THE WEATHER.
Fair to-day and Monday. Moderate northwest to west winds.
Sun rises, 4:22 a. m.; sets, 6:58 p. m.
Moon sets—12:50 a. m.
High tide—4:08 a. m., 4:45 p. m.
Comet rises—2:52 a. m. to-morrow.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News.
2. General News.
3. Sporting.
4. Foreign.
5. Real Estate.
6. Magazine.
7. Editorial.
8. Comic.
9. Society.
10. Dramatic.
11. City Life.

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Archbishop O'Connell on Catholic Moral Principles in Medicine

ROYAL HONORS TO ROOSEVELT ON ARRIVAL FOR FUNERAL

King George Names Two Aides to Greet Special American Ambassador and Washington Adds Dignity; Suite to Attend

Will Be Received on an Equal Footing With the World's Rulers Who Gather to Pay Last Tribute to Dead Monarch

LONDON, May 14.—Theodore Roosevelt, as the special ambassador of the United States to the funeral of King Edward, will receive unprecedented honors upon his arrival here to-morrow.

Already orders have been given by this government and by his own government in Washington which will insure former President Roosevelt more royal attention than was ever accorded a private citizen in London. It is expected here that he will be the most prominent figure of all the crowned and uncrowned visitors who come to mourn at the bier of the departed monarch.

The train which will bring Mr. Roosevelt to London is due at the Victoria station at 7:45 a. m. to-morrow. When he arrives in the garb of private citizenship he will take up the role of State that his country has delegated to him in connection with the sombre ceremonies that are in preparation.

Royal Greeting at Station.

At the station to meet him will be the special representatives of King George and the American government to act in attendance upon the former President during his stay here. As aides-de-camp the King has appointed Lord Dundonald and Commander Charles E. F. Cunninghame-Graham, both of whom have distinguished themselves in the service of the Crown.

Lord Dundonald served with Sir Herbert Stewart in the relief of Khartoum. He was commander of the mounted brigade of the Natal army and led the dashing Canadian militia in the Boer war. He is a soldier with a well developed "fighting edge."

His companion in attendance on former President Roosevelt, Commander Cunninghame-Graham, is a groom-in-waiting to the King. He served many years in the royal navy. The aides will meet the distinguished visitor at Queensborough and accompany him to London, where he will find in waiting one of the King's equerries, a representative of the British foreign office, American Ambassador Whitelaw Reid, the staff of the American embassy and their wives.

Suite for Special Ambassador.

The embassy to-day received instructions from Washington to accredit as the suite of Special Ambassador Roosevelt the following: Ex-Ambassador Henry White, who is now in London, as diplomatic delegate with the rank of envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary; Commander Andrew T. Long, the naval attaché at Vienna; Major T. Bentley Mott, attaché of the embassy at Paris.

Preparations for the funeral of King Edward VII next Friday, when 30,000 troops will line the streets of London as the body of the dead monarch is taken to the royal mausoleum at Frogmore on the grounds of Windsor Castle, are being made steadily and quietly.

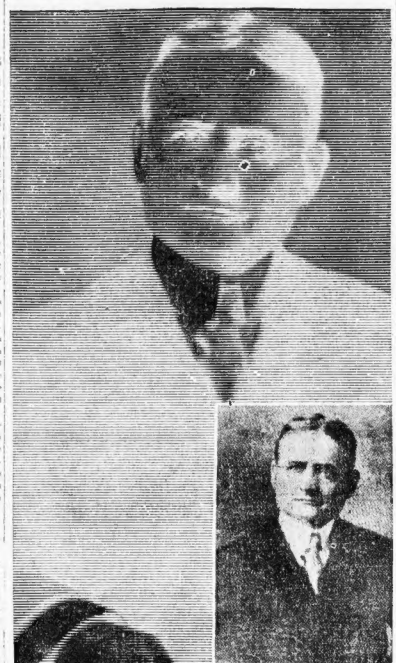
Meanwhile from all parts of Europe royal mourners are assembling here to participate in the last sombre rites over the body of the dead King. Next week the crowned rulers of every Empire, Kingdom and principality of Europe will arrive and the funeral will be the greatest royal pageant of modern times.

Next Tuesday the King's body is to be removed from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Hall, where it is to lie in state for three days. On the evening of the third day the body is to be removed to Windsor. The obsequies will be solemnized in Westminster Hall, after which the body will be escorted in royal funeral procession to Paddington station. From thence a special train of royal saloon carriages will convey the coffin and its distinguished escort to Windsor Castle.

Here a guard of honor will be in waiting to carry the body of the dead monarch to St. George's Chapel, where the burial service of the Church of England will be read. After this service the final committal ceremonies will be held in the mausoleum at Frogmore, which Queen Victoria had erected and personally consecrated in connection with the death of Prince Albert, father of King Edward.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS BY WIRE SENT IN PRESENCE OF NOTED SPECTATORS

The smaller picture of Mayor Fitzgerald shows his photograph as prepared for sending over the wire; the larger picture shows it as received over the wire.



PHOTOGRAPHS were flashed over a telephone wire yesterday from the Boston American office to the office of the New York American and Evening Journal, while a committee of the most distinguished citizens of Boston looked on.

It took just five minutes to complete the operation—to have the perfect picture reach New York, while the original remained, as good as ever in the Boston office.

The spectators were amazed at the ease and speed with which the machine worked. It was the first time the experiment was made on this side of the Atlantic and it was more successful than even its inventor anticipated.

Governor Draper Sees Test.

Governor Draper was one of the guests of honor at the remarkable demonstration. Mayor Fitzgerald was another. President Richard C. MacLaurin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology watched the operation with the greatest interest. President Frederick W. Hamilton of Tufts College looked on in wonder. President Jasper N. Keller of the New England Telephone Company came to see the new wonder operated over his own lines.

There were a dozen others present, all prominent in the business and scientific world. Among them were J. E. Brittain, New England agent of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad; Elwin G. Preston, treasurer of the R. H. White Company; Edwin A. Shuman of A. Shuman & Co.; Allan Woodlin, Boston manager of the Western Union; W. G. Wetmore, chief operator of the Western Union; C. A. Richardson, Boston manager of the Postal Telegraph, and Representative William H. O'Brien, E. M. Wolf, C. C. Ferris and W. J. Jordine of the Gilchrist Company; Fred J. Jordine of 8 Nurenberg & Co.; and Elwyn G. Preston of the R. H. White Company.

Those present looked on in amazement as the photographs were sent and received. A photograph of Judge Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation, was the first sent.

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Taft Coins a New Shorter and Uglier Ballinger Phrase

"Absolutely No Foundation" for the Charge That Glavis Lotter Was Doctored by Secretary's Aid.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The "shorter and uglier" was dusted off and brought into public view to-day at the White House for the first time since Theodore Roosevelt went to Africa. The first Taft nominee for the Ananias Club is Frederick M. Kerby, a stenographer in the office of Secretary Ballinger of the Department of the Interior. The phrase is "absolutely no foundation."

The official statement put out by Fred Carpenter, secretary to the President, following a call at the White House by Secretary Ballinger, says:

"With reference to the published affidavit of Mr. F. M. Kerby, a stenographer in the office of the secretary of the Interior, to the effect that the President's letter of September 13, 1909, exonerating Secretary Ballinger, was substantially prepared for the President's signature by Assistant Attorney-General Lawler, it was said at the White House to-day that there is absolutely no foundation for any such statement. The President dictated his letter personally, as a result of his investigation of the record and consideration of documents and papers in his possession at the time, and upon the report to him of the Attorney-General."

To say that official Washington is astounded by the Kerby testimony is to describe the situation mildly. Washington is trying to conjecture what the people may say when the news goes out to the country.

QUEEN AWAITS STORK.

MADRID, May 14.—Official announcement was made to-day that Queen Victoria's accouchement is expected about the middle of June.

Test of New Invention in Boston American Office Is a Triumph of Science.

MUNSTERBERG FEATS ARE ALL THE RAGE AT RADCLIFFE

Professor Performs Amazing Psychological Stunts and Girls Imitate Him.

BUT THEY LET SECRET OUT

Now They're Real Sorry, Because They Find Germ-Scientist Is Angry.

PROFESSOR Hugo Munsterberg is an eminent psychologist, but he either did not know of forgot that women cannot keep a secret. That is why he is lamenting that another of his remarkable experiments has reached the public press.

Professor Munsterberg, with his wonderful knowledge of the human soul, walked into a classroom of Radcliffe girls and performed a most wonderful feat. Then he cautioned pupils that what went on in the classroom was sacred, and confidently walked out again.

In about half an hour every girl in Radcliffe knew that Professor Munsterberg was a better clairvoyant than Palladino and soon a full and complete account of what he did reached Harvard.

It seems that Professor Munsterberg had three girls in his class draw clippings from half a hundred newspaper clippings, and then told them, after a brief mind test, just what clippings they had drawn. Three fourths of the class were familiar with the methods of our best fortune tellers and all declare that the professor, without trance, control, or spirit rappings, can beat them all.

Munsterberg Is Angry.

A freshman in his first month would appreciate the logic of this syllogism:

"A woman cannot keep a secret. A Radcliffe girl is a woman. Therefore a Radcliffe girl cannot keep a secret."

The professor is certainly incensed because the young women in his class in psychology did not preserve silence in regard to his experiments in mind reading.

"Yes, it is true that I performed those experiments," said Professor Munsterberg. "I performed them in the privacy of our class room. Who would think that the students should make public what goes on behind the doors of the lecture hall and class room? What will become of the university's research work if what we do in class appears in the newspapers?

"I spoke to my Radcliffe class and told them that they should not tell outside about our psychological work. What more can I do?

"I do not believe the public is ready yet for the latest thought in psychology and I try to avoid publicity. Yet right along there are articles printed about me that are not true or are only half true. Not long ago there was sent me from my clippers some extraordinary experiments?"

"They should do so. It is in confidence, as between friends, that this work is done."

And the professor tugged impatiently at the ends of his long mustache waiting for the questioning to end.

In the meantime there is no mystery about the professor's experiments in Radcliffe. The girls who are not in the class in psychology wish they had taken "an interesting course."

Miss Helen Thayer, Miss Ruby Hobbs and Miss Benton were the young women who were tested by the Professor. Each drew a clipping from a pile which had been prepared, and the professor agreed to discover what each clipping was after he had asked fifty words. The young women with the clipping were a word in return, endeavoring not to use a word which would give an inkling of what was in the clipping. In each case the professor discovered the contents of the clipping through the hesitation and mental waverings of the subject. The girls were all very much impressed, and after the class tried the experiment themselves with varying results.

HYDE JURY DEADLOCKED.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 14.—Hope that the Hyde jury would reach a verdict is abandoned by Prosecutor Conkling. The jury is said to stand 11 to 1 for acquittal. The jury will be held until Tuesday night, when, if it has not reached a decision, it will be discharged.

FOSS FOR U. S. SENATE; PLAN PROPOSED TO BEAT LODGE

Mellen of Worcester Favors a Coalition of Democrats and Independents.

WOULD HAVE BIG STRENGTH

Many Republicans Would Support 14th District Congressman, He Says.

A COALITION of independent Republicans, anti-machine Republicans, and anti-Lodge Republicans, with all the Democrats in the next Legislature, for the purpose of electing Eugene N. Foss to the United States Senate, is seriously proposed by Representative James H. Mellen of Worcester.

Mellen is a Democrat. He is sixty-five years old. He is the dean of the Legislature, having made his first appearance in the House in 1877 and having been returned eighteen times.

"I am satisfied," Representative Mellen said last night to The American, "that Foss can be elected to the Senate over Lodge.

"I believe Mr. Foss is the only Democrat who can beat Lodge. More than that I believe Mr. Foss is the only Republican who can beat Lodge.

"Never Finally Quit Party."

"The Democratic party has every reason to feel kindly and grateful towards Congressman Foss. I believe that feeling is general. But at the same time I feel that Mr. Foss is as much a Republican, in his heart of hearts today, as he was when Henry Cabot Lodge told him there was no room for him in the Republican organization of Massachusetts, holding the tariff revision ideas that Mr. Foss was in the habit of expressing, and advised him to get out.

"Mr. Foss left the Republican organization, but in my opinion has never finally quit the Republican party.

"Now, then, it will not be denied that there is a very numerous body of Republicans in Massachusetts who would like to express the defeat of Senator Lodge. At the same time it will be agreed that it is humanly impossible to beat Senator Lodge with Republican votes alone or Democratic votes alone. The anti-Lodge Republicans in the next Legislature will be numerous, but there will not be enough of them to beat Lodge.

"Hence, it has lately seemed to many of us that the Democrats in the Legislature, feeling toward Mr. Foss as we do for the splendid independent battle he has waged in the interest of all the people, would be glad to join hands with the independent Republicans.

"Would Give Honor to Us All.

"The election of Foss would give honor enough to us all. Massachusetts and New England would gain a Senator in sympathy with the aspirations, the needs and the opportunities of this section. He would be a good Republican and a good Democrat. Party lines are disappearing. Republicans were as glad as Democrats to see Mr. Foss elected in the Fourteenth Congressional District.

"Here is the one and only way by which Henry Cabot Lodge can be defeated. The Lodge machine has control as to every side. The complaint against boodism is universal. Let it be known that the Democratic party is prepared to support Congressman Foss for Lodge's place, and that independents and anti-boss Republicans are cordially invited to get in line, and I believe it will be admitted by the old guard that Lodge is seriously threatened for the first time."

GOLD STRIKE IN HULL.

Precious Ore Discovered, But Falls Short of Pay Streak.

The citizens of the quiet old town of Hull were considerably agitated yesterday by reports that a gold mine had been found near Point Revere. A rush was made to the spot where workmen were digging clay and gravel for the street department on property owned by John R. Wheeler, and quite a few secured a piece of the rock that contained gold.

It was real gold, but not a "pay streak." This was proven when Mr. Wheeler arrived on the scene. He told the townspeople that several days ago he had found similar ore in the land and had sent it to an assayer, who reported that it was gold. He kept the matter quiet when told by the assayer that it was not enough to amount to anything.

DOCTOR'S FIELD PHYSICAL, LEAVE SOUL TO CHURCH, SAYS CATHOLIC PRELATE

Archbishop at a Notable Cathedral Gathering Defines the Attitude of the Church Toward Medical Science.

"EXTREME MATERIALISM IS ONE MODERN TENDENCY"

AN exposition of the stand of the Catholic Church in its relation to medicine as differentiated from the attitude of Christian Science and the Emmanuel movement was given by Archbishop O'Connell, yesterday, at a gathering of the most prominent Catholic physicians in Boston in the conference room of the Cathedral.

It was in the first part a plea for the retention of Catholic doctrines of morals and religion by the practitioner.

"When I call to my sick room a man who has in his hands a dangerous power, and in his brain a dangerous knowledge, I insist on knowing what is the moral position of the man," said the Archbishop.

Then the Archbishop sounded a warning to the physicians to practice medicine and medicine only—not to interfere in those matters in which the Church is supreme, the great questions of the right to live and even of the right to be born.

Physicians Should Stick to Medicine

"If the physical scientist leaves his field," he said, "and begins to invade a higher field, if, for instance, he comes into medicine and acts as if there were no immortal soul: if he arrogates to himself the right which is God's alone when he decides whether he shall prolong or put an end to life and even prevent life, then it is too much. It is no longer a matter of automobiles or lightning. It concerns the true dignity of humanity—the moral and spiritual nature."

The tendency to confuse the duties of the church with those of the physician, and even for the physician to arrogate the duties of the church, he found best exemplified in Christian Science and the Emmanuel movement. Of Christian Science he spoke as the other extreme of the brutal materialism—"the pure and simple idealism of which Mrs. Eddy is the high priestess." His own position he summed up in few words:

"The priest is the minister of the soul, and the physician is the minister of the body."

The meeting was called by the Archbishop for the purpose of forming a branch of the St. Luke's guild, to be composed of the Catholic physicians of the city.

Among the doctors who attended the conference were Dr. Thomas Dwight, Dr. John B. Moran, Dr. Michael F. Gavin, Dr. John Duff, Dr. John T. Bottomley, Dr. T. J. Dillon, Dr. Henry V. McLaughlin, Dr. P. J. Dervin, Dr. William McBayne, Dr. Francis X. Corr, Dr. James C. Donoghue and Dr. Timothy J. Murphy.

Address of Archbishop O'Connell.

The archbishop said in part:

"The life of the society itself will bring out better than any words of mine the reason for its organization. The action and progress of the guild itself will prove its usefulness. Our progress should be made step by step, taking up problems as they appear, applying remedies which a deeper knowledge is bound to make clear.

"My first object in calling this meeting is a very simple one. I want to know you and I want you to know me. Our Lord Himself said: 'I know mine and mine know Me.'

"This is the first requisite of a good pastor, and merely knowing in a general and far-aloof manner is very unsatisfactory. If a pastor satisfies himself with only a general knowledge of his flock he will speak always in abstract terms and will guide them only through life in that general way. Therefore, briefly, the first reason is that we may know one another.

"I am sure that there are many Catholic physicians who live their whole lives without coming into contact with other Catholic doctors whom they ought to know.

"There is a great influence for good in knowing and meeting others of the Catholic faith. Everybody ought to know that a doctor is a man who wields a tremendous power in the community and this power should be exerted on the highest plane.

"My second purpose in calling you together is that we may know in a more precise and definite way the bearing of Catholic principles on the art and science of medicine, that we may understand exactly how the church, as guardian of all truth, judges of right or wrong,

ARCHBISHOP POINTS OUT THE BEARING OF CATHOLIC PRINCIPLES ON MEDICINE

of true or false, and here we are face to face with a very primitive Christian duty."

"We know that the fashion of to-day is place, but it is rather low down in the list. The reason is clear. The dignity of one has well expressed it, God out of His own universe. Physical science, mere sins is also the object toward which it physical science, has succeeded in arrogating to itself a position which the church, with all her prestige, has never dared to assume.

"Physical science has taken the position that it is all science. First of all, talking about sciences, a scientist is a man who has taken to himself a title which does not belong to him.

"As a matter of fact physical science, pure and aldest is to come to origin or although it is very useful and has made great strides in recent years and has improved itself upon the world, nevertheless within one can touch, or can see, is only

inferior and ranks with the things which it treats. It cannot lift itself above its own object, except by association with theology and philosophy. Yet curiously enough, in accordance with the atmosphere of the age, which tends to remove God and religion altogether, physical scientists have usurped the place belonging to others, assuming to themselves an infallibility which no religion has ever dared to claim, although the utterances of so-called great scientists in succeeding decades have been disproven and each generation renounces or disowns the pretended infallible statements of preceding great scientists.

"Because a particular man who has become called in physical

"Knowledge is not atheist; his utterances are proclaimed throughout the world, and the fact is always added that he is an atheist. Then, little by little, our young men are led to believe that to be a good philosopher or scientist, one must be an atheist.

Invasion of Higher Fields.

"The idea of Christ coming from Heaven proclaiming himself Son of God to whom all power was given in Heaven and on earth, the 'Ens Mondi,' the Light of the World, meets only scorn, and the men who scorn it most are elevated on the highest pedestals.

"Now if physical science were to treat only of miracles, lightning rods, railroads, automobiles and such things, it might indeed be interesting and very instructive to follow its theories, and they would not concern us morally to any great extent, but if the physical scientist leaves his field and begins to invade a higher field; if, for instance, he comes into medicine, and acts as if there were no immaterial soul, if he rejects a moral responsibility, if he arrogates to himself the right which is God's alone, when he decides whether he shall prolong or put an end to life, and even prevent life, then it is too much.

"No longer is it a matter of automobiles or lightning rods. It concerns the prodigy of humanity—the moral and spiritual value.

"When I call to my sick room a man who has in his hands a dangerous poison and in his brain a dangerous knowledge, I insist on knowing what is the moral position of that man, and what are the principles upon which he acts.

"We have come to a time when in this abstract progress of modern naturalism we cannot be silent any longer. Theories are announced dogmatically as if there were no other point of view, and as if no other point of view were worthy of consideration.

"In this society we shall have papers read on all topics which concern medicine in general, but more important, we shall have no medical questions which have a special Catholic point of view, and there are plenty of these.

"Therefore, the purpose of this gathering is to form a guild which shall consider medicine as a Christian art, and thus promote a more vital interest in that phase of life which concerns you most, and also in our own modest way, to offer some sort of a remedy to the paganism of the times.

"Although we may not count many in numbers we have the truth and we have the truly reasonable side which the Catholic Church always takes.

Pseudo-Science an Extreme.

"Pseudo-science runs perpetually to extremes. One school proclaims an absolute materialism which says there is no soul; that man is nothing more than a brute.

"This very horror of this view has driven some people to the other extreme, that of pure and simple idealism, of which Mrs. Eddy is the high priestess. Then there is a third school which has a mixture of both, and says that as there are both soul and body in man, we must make the priest a physician and the physician a priest.—This is Emmanuelism.

"The church says this is all wrong. To the Emmanuel movement she answers that the priest is the minister of the soul, and the physician is the minister to the body. She settles the question in this lucid way.

"The world of science is always running from one extreme to the other. In there a middle course? Certainly. It is found in the teaching of the Catholic church. We are going to ask her for the truth. She has had centuries of experience even in medicine. She clings straight to her middle course, that is bound to be the safe and sure way.

"We wish to bring this out so that every doctor in this diocese may have it in his power to know where the church stands, and thus be put in touch with confidence by his patients, and every good doctor knows that confidence is his is nine-tenths of his medicine."

In speaking later, Archbishop O'Connell suggested that after the organization had been formed eminent physicians, even though not Catholics, should be invited to attend the meetings and read papers upon subjects of general interest, in order that they, too, may learn the Catholic principles in medicine.

OPEN AIR SLEEPING NOW NEWPORT FAD

NEWPORT, May 14.—Among other things Newport society is going in for physical culture this Summer. Some, for the real desire to improve health, a few others just to improve their complexion and still others from actual necessity.

Among those who have already taken up open-air sleeping are Mrs. Alexander and Ida Mason of Boston, Mrs. Richard Gambrill, sister of Mrs. Girard Foster of Lenox; Mrs. Victor Sorsch (Charlotte Hemenway) of Boston, and Colonel Reginald Norman of Black Point Farm, who goes to bed in the regular way in his room and when reveille pushes an electric button which calls a man who rolls the bed out through a door on the open air on a second-story veranda.

Everybody seems to be taking up physical culture. Even after dinner of ninehour stays being taken in the gardens of the various Japanese screens on the piazza porches and stoops.

The ball for the day and night will be the program at Newport this season.

It is reported that the less fortunate persons, but none the less prominent, are going so far as to set up in the Fine Bridge camps of their own in the back yard with tents.

PALLADINO SPURNS $1,000.

Refuses Challenge to Perform Feats Tied in Sack.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Like the day after a drawn prize fight, challenges and counter-challenges have followed the Palladino-Miller's strike dealing with certain exposures of Eusapia Palladino, the Neapolitan medium, made by members of the Society for Psychical Research, the Metropolitan Psychical Society and others.

Herery Hinn, of Brooklyn, has offered Palladino a $1000 bill if she will repeat certain phenomena under certain conditions, among which is the requirement that the medium shall be tied in a sack.

On the other hand, there comes from Howard Thurston, the professional magician, who hitherto a critic of Palladino, alleged to be supernatural, an offer to charity of another $1000 if Palladino will perform if she depends only on trickery for the wonders she produces. The medium refuses to be tied in a sack because her heart is weak and she suffered during a similar performance recently.

CONVICT DARES DEATH.

Runs Away Just to Be Shot At, But Plans Miscarry.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 14.—James Hall, a prisoner on the prison ship Southery, certainly started things at the navy yard to-day. While on the deck with several other prisoners exercising, knowing that to attempt escape meant to be shot, he dashed up the deck. The guards had just taken aim to fire on him when two other prisoners appeared on the deck.

Fearing they would kill the wrong man, he commanded was given not to fire, but to pursue Hall. He was captured after a hard fight and returned to the ship. Added to this queer attempt to commit suicide, Hall has been further charged by his jailer while trying to end his life for hanging. He is now awaiting trial on the charge of assaulting an officer, following a previous sentence for obtaining his release from the prison ship by a bogus confession in which he said he murdered Anna Catherine Seumscher in a cemetery in Rochester, N. Y.

CLARK WILL NOT RETIRE.

Ex-Senator, However, Confirms Sale of His Copper Mines.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Ex-Senator William A. Clark of Montana, departing today on the steamship Caronia for Europe, confirmed the reports that the Senator and sold certain of his copper properties in the Butte district to the Amalgamated Copper Company. He said that the sale did not mean that he intended withdrawing from the copper field.

"I received no Anaconda stock for my Butte mines," said Senator Clark. "The transaction being strictly cash. The deal has nothing to do with the reported impending big copper merger in any way. The copper situation will work itself out in time. Consumption is good and at the present time there are more than four months' supply of copper now mined in the world."

BOUQUETS FOR SAILORS.

Cambridge Young Women Spread Good Cheer in Harbor.

A dozen young women of the Margaret Shepard Society of the Shepard Congregational Church, Cambridge, loaded down with flowers, magazines and books, invaded the harbor yesterday and boarded all the harbor receiving. Each sailor was supplied with a bouquet and two or three magazines. The work was under the direction of Mrs. R. F. Maracle and Rev. Henry Bonner, resident chaplain of the Seamen's Friest Society. The party, in the society's launch, visited more than twenty-five vessels. The work will be done weekly. The churches of Boston in vicinity are cooperating with the Seamen's Friend Society.

Ariel Concert Tomorrow.

The Ariel Concert Company will give a concert at Huntington Chambers Hall on Monday evening. An interesting program has been arranged by the club, including songs by Miss Ida F. Dow, violin solos by M. Olive Avery, selections by a mandolin orchestra, by people of Back Bay, and selections by the Ariel mandolin club and selections by Laura Lamport, Gooding Sinclair, Laura Latimer, Mabel Hamilton and Enid Sinclair.

BOSTON AMERICAN
Household Premium Coupon
Sunday, May 15.
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
NOTICE—A complete set consists of 30 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

All articles delivered outside of the New England States will be subject to collection of duty and express charges.

LOOTS SAFE WHILE WAITING FOR OWNER

For cool nerve a thief who robbed the safe of R. B. Whittemore, who has offices in the Paddock building, Tremont street, would probably take a prize. He walked into the office and asked for Mr. Whittemore, and was told by the clerk in charge that he was out, but would be back soon. The caller said he would wait, but got tired and left. A little later the bookkeeper returned from lunch and found that the thief must have reached over the rail, pulled out a small safe and stolen it, containing $90 and a check for $75.

St. John's Retreat, August 29.

The annual retreat at St. John's Seminary for the priests of the archdiocese of Boston will begin on Monday, August 29. The retreats will be continued for four weeks.

Ordinations at Cathedral.

The Fall ordinations in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross will take place on the morning of Monday, October 3.

THOUSANDS GO TO NAVY YARD TODAY

With the arrival to-day of the battleships Kansas and Nebraska from Hampton Roads and the return of the three torpedo boat destroyers, Smith, Preston and Lamson from the trial course off Rockland, Me., there will be a fleet of thirty vessels of war of all types docked at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

To-day is the first Sunday for a century that the yard has been open to visitors. Thousands of persons are going there to see the fleet of fighting craft. Never before in the history of the yard has there been such a formidable array of vessels gathered there at one time.

Civil war boats and the latest output of the builders are at the yard.

Robert Luce to Speak.

Hon. Robert Luce will speak upon "The Cost of Living" before the ministers of Boston in Pilgrim Hall to-morrow morning, at 10:30 o'clock.

LOOTS UTICA BANK OF $144,000, ESCAPES

Assistant Cashier Grabs $3,500 and Vanishes When Examination Is Started.

UTICA, N. Y., May 14.—J. Howard Lowery, the assistant cashier of the Utica City National bank, who walked out of that institution three weeks ago with $3,500 at the moment that Federal Bank Examiner VanVrankin commenced an examination of his books, was a defaulter to the sum of $115,000, it was learned today.

This with the $3,500 he grabbed up as he skipped made his total thefts $144,000 and the return of $29,000 left him short $115,000.

Lowery had a bond in the sum of $200,000 which with his real estate holdings which will be seized by the bank will reimburse the institution to the extent of about $250,000. The camp has already been made good by the stockholders. Lowery has not been located.

MARKSMEN IN TRAINING.

Prepare This Week for Camp Perry Tournament.

Shooting by the Marine Corps men and others who will engage in the National tournament at Camp Perry, O., Bay State rifle association this week. Camp for the marine corps has been established and the fine marksmanship arrives today. Brigadier H. Lyman, U. S. M. C., is in command. A feature of the Wakefield range this Summer will be the Naval academy team which has been ordered to do its preliminary shooting there.

The militia contingent will begin this week with Lieut. Brown on the range which will represent the State at the shoot. At least one new man will have to be selected.

15 WINTER ST.
ORENBERG'S
Special Lines at Special Prices!
Mail orders will be filled promptly, if accompanied by check or money order. Please state size of ring.
Boston's Only Novelty Store.
The Store for Thrifty People!
CARD—From last week's sale we have left about 12 Genuine Haviland Dinner Sets, 100 pieces in each set, worth fully $30.00. Sale price 18.95
BALCONY ITEMS.
Mission Alarm Clock, 4½ inches, with 5½ inches, with 5½ inches, with 5

"RITA" IS PREPARING A SUGARED PILL FOR AMERICA.

But the British Novelist Has Only Oral Bon-bons for the Boston Girl.

By DOROTHY AMES.

"BOSTON is cultured. Boston women have soft, well modulated voices.

"Boston people live more slowly and think less of the American dollar than do New York people."

We have "Rita's" word for it, and "Rita" is in Boston after having sweltered in an "inner" apartment of a New York hotel, been nearly crushed to death in a New York tram and been so woefully misquoted by New York newspaper people—that really—she is well-nigh dead.

"In New York, every other word is dollars and cents, and I get the feeling that all Americans just worship money," declared the novelist, "but in Boston I saw right away that things were different. You have more culture, more ease. You do not move as rapidly and you deliberate more. Over there, everything is tagged with its money value, and the words 'from an artistic or any other standpoint is not considered for a moment.

All American Women Beautiful.

"I have found all American women very beautiful and very finely dressed, but the difference between Boston and New York is that the women here are, well—not so loud. They dress beautifully, but do not seem to take to the reds and the bright combinations of colors. New York women talk with a strident voice, with a very nasal twang. Boston women might well be English women, they have such soft, low modulated voices—they grasp even so little like an English woman, and make the a very broad.

"I'm enjoying my American trip immensely, but the way your people meet me around is enough to kill. I am expected to make enough engagements for a week in one day, and when it comes night, I just have to take myself in hand to find out where I am or what I am trying to do."

Mrs. W. Desmond Humphreys, to use her really-right name, is a charming woman of about—but where's the use in trying to figure a woman's age when she is altogether brilliant and a delightful personality? She is very petite and you know right away that she is not only womanly, but very feminine and loves pretty clothes and daintiness in everything.

Imagine fifty novels from a woman who is so very young in appearance, you say, but if you're bright at all, you won't ask, as one girl did, if she has written one a year. If she hadn't turned out as many as three some years, she wouldn't have fifty to her credit now.

"Yes, my ideas of Americans have changed much since I published 'The American,' but then, you know, I had never been in America, and I must say, you do not send your best samples on the tourist trips to England. My opinion of the Americans who come to England is much the same. They are boastful and rail at our ancestral rights because they do not reek of new paint and whitewash. They haven't the proper respect for the things we reverence, and you can't blame us if we are a bit disgusted.

Some Nice Things, but —

"But here in their own environment, they have much the better of the situation, and when I settle my recollections of my American visit, I shall have many nice things to say—with, of course, a few critisms thrown in.

"Will you—can you—tell me why I must do without my luggage for three days at a time, and why my clothes come to me almost crushed to a pulp—without a pleat in place and more wrinkles than they would get in a whole trip across the Continent? From the time I packed my trunk on Tuesday evening until the next Thursday morning I never laid eyes on my luggage. And when it comes—a dollar each way for transportation and goodness knows how many dollars for valet service to get the wrinkles out or my dresses.

"You may well think my chronic state is indignation. Indeed, it is. Inasline, I have been made to say that American women were fat! If I said they were beautiful that wouldn't sell any papers, so I must needs say they were fat and they are all reproaching me and undoubtedly saying. Well, she hasn't any warrant to talk about other people being fat!

"Divorce! That's another thing. One New York woman quoted me as saying that I had divorced one husband. Atrocious! Divorce in England and in America are two different things. Your men

RITA.

RITA, NOTED BRITISH NOVELIST, WHO GIVES BOSTON GIRLS PRAISE

and women seem to change matrimonial partners much the same way we do in the old-fashioned dances, but after all, that is your affair. In England we are more domesticated—live more for home and children. We couldn't have as many divorces if we would and we don't need them. When people have nothing to do but live in little apartments which need almost no care, refuse the responsibility of children and live only for money and the things it brings—divorce, I suppose is inevitable.

"Where are your children, anyway? I haven't seen more than one or two. I've lived. I suppose the poor are the only people who think they can afford them. And I tell you it's a bad thing for your great country. I have met lots and lots of young couples who have been married two, three and four years and I say, 'and where are your babies,' and they reply very frankly, 'oh, we don't need them, they are too much responsibility,' and there you are.

"I've enjoyed shopping here because you can wander about in the pleasure city nobody bothers you. In London, the moment you enter a store, the floor walker steps up and says, 'Your pleasure, madam,' and if you say you want to look about, they proceed to look about you, to see that you don't lift anything."

APPEAL FOR TENEMENTS.

Social Union Starts Anti-Noise Crusade for Early Hours.

A movement has been started by the Boston Social Union, a federation of settlement and neighborhood houses in the city to relieve the congested tenement districts of much of the noise that now exists from early evening until long after daybreak, and have issued an appeal to all those who are obliged to transact business in the early morning hours in any of these districts to use more heed for those who are trying to sleep in the crowded tenements.

Mary Bloomfield says that in Salem street at the Civic Service House one can almost tell what hour of the day by the noise, each hour. In the early morning having a different noise, coming from the milkmen street cleaners, truckmen, marketmen and a number of others. He realizes that it all can't be stopped, as the work must be done, but everyone should be made to feel that the tired mothers sleeping or trying to sleep with their children in hot Summer night should have a chance to get a good night's rest.

CONFIRMATION BY BISHOP.

Rt. Rev. J. G. Anderson Administers Sacrament at Winthrop.

In the presence of a large congregation Bishop Joseph G. Anderson confirmed a large class yesterday in the Church of St. John the Evangelist at Winthrop. The girls were white dresses and wreaths and veils, and the boys dark suits and white gloves. The altar was decorated with flowers and lighted candles. Bishop Anderson delivered a brief address. He was assisted by the pastor, the Rev. John H. Griffin, and his assistant, the Rev. Daniel F. O'Gorman.

EVERYTHING READY FOR COLEMAN TRIAL

Judge Hale Expected in Boston To-morrow or Tuesday to Take Up Case.

Judge Clarence Hale of Maine is expected to arrive in this city to-morrow or Tuesday morning to take up the trial in the Circuit Court of George W. Coleman, Wilson W. Lockhart and William J. Big Bill Kelley, indicted for the wrecking of the National City Bank of Cambridge, from which more than $200,000, it is charged, was stolen.

The Government plans to have Coleman convicted on Tuesday afternoon and placed in the custody of the bailiff, and have bookkeeper Lockhart testify against him in connection with the other two men. Judge Hale may immediately sentence Coleman, after which he will flee at the disposal of the Government as a witness if they wish to use him against Kelley.

The story of Coleman as the witness against Kelley is that Coleman was the man of money that he stole and Big Bill Kelley's connection with it, but the story is that Kelley let himself intends to tell on the stand as to the facts in the case, which it is expected, will prove highly dramatic. That Coleman will tell stories that will clash in their essential parts is expected. But what the story will be, no one will yet know, allowed to escape the Government, to testify for either.

Big Bill will say in brief that Coleman introduced him to the two sharks of New York, instead of his taking Coleman into the pit of the card thieves; that Coleman lent him several thousand dollars, almost forced it on him; that Coleman represented that he grew the money from an inheritance and that he never knew that the young bookkeeper was draining the bank of its cash.

It is expected that Keliher's trial will be finished within the coming week.

TRAVELLING MEN TO GO TO SPRINGFIELD

New England Organization Will Hold Annual Convention on June 10.

SPRINGFIELD, May 14.—This city is preparing to hold its share laughing at drummers' yarns, for the annual convention of New England Council. United Commercial Travelers, will be held here June 9, 10 and 11.

All the available hotel and boarding house accommodation has been requisitioned for this great event. There are sixty thousand members in the United Commercial Travelers' Association, and New England Council is one of the largest divisions.

In the grand street parade it is expected that there will be several thousand men in line, while thousands of wives, sisters and sweethearts of the jolly drummers will accompany them to Springfield.

The big day of the convention will be Saturday, when a picnic will be given in Riverside Grove. The parade will precede the picnic. The Boston contingent, several hundred strong, will be headed by Tech Band. The various lodges will be designated in unique manner. Some will wear white vests and tall hats, others will carry sun umbrellas of various shades.

The convention committee has headquarters in the Board of Trade Building on Main street, where the entertainment is being attended by John H. Ramsey, secretary and treasurer. The convention officers include E. B. Alford, chairman of the entertainment; C. A. Sheets of the finance committee; R. E. Lawton, secretary; Frank H. C. Cassidy, chairman of the Grand Council committee, and J. M. Shumway, chairman of the souvenir and badge committee.

BOY AT PLAY IS CRUSHED BY CAR

Life Probably Saved by Somerville Patrol Wagon's Fast Dash to Hospital.

Oakley Jay, six years old, of No. 81 Franklin street, Somerville, was run down by a car yesterday afternoon while playing "horse" with Albert Kelly, a year older, of the same address.

As the two boys dashed up to a Washington street patrol box, Policeman Fred Jones was assisting a staggering man into a patrol wagon. The boys were standing near the electric railway track, when the sound of an approaching car was heard. Albert Kelly ran across the track, half dragging Oakley Jay behind him. The lay lost his footing, fell in front of the car and the rope becoming entangled in the fender the boy was jerked along for some distance. A wheel caught the right leg of the lad and crushed it almost off.

Policeman Jones made a sport from the wagon to the car, grabbed the injured boy in his arms and ran back to the wagon.

"Now, whip up and get to the hospital as soon as possible," the policeman ordered the driver. Then turning to the drunken man he added, "And if you make a move I'll smash you."

At the hospital the boy's leg was amputated, his life probably having been saved by the fast trip.

Archbishop Confirms Pupils.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock Archbishop O'Connell will administer confirmation at the Cathedral to a large class of children of the Sunday school connected with the Cathedral parish.

New Confession of Faith Drops the Apostle's Creed

Text of New Haven Congregational Church Revised Declaration is Made Public.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 14.—The new declaration of faith for the Center Church (Congregational), which recently dropped the Apostle's creed, has been completed and will be submitted for adoption as follows:

"In the presence of God and men, I heartily confess Jesus Christ as master and Lord, and solemnly consecrate myself, as His disciple, to the service of the Father Almighty whom he has revealed. And trusting in God's spirit to confirm and strengthen me in all goodness I will strive to do His Holy Will and to walk with my fellow men, everywhere, in love and peace of our Lord Jesus Christ."

The pastor then adds: "And do you now cordially join yourself to this church of Christ, and promise with God's help to walk with it in the ordinances of the gospel, and to pray and labor for its increase, purity and peace?

"Do you now take upon yourself this covenant?"

MYSTERY IN EXPLOSION.

Student Fatally Hurt in Gas Blow-up in Mutual Life Building.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Charles L. Quintard, a young student, was fatally injured this afternoon by a mysterious explosion of gas that shook the Mutual Life Insurance Company building in Nassau street, and gave rise to rumors that a bomb had been thrown into the company's office. The explosion occurred in a small trick pipe, with a pin hole leak, behind a thick slab of marble on the Cedar street side of the building. No one could explain how the gas could have become ignited.

WANT $5,000 JOB? NOBODY SEEMS TO

DANIEL—Contestant may to be made permanent for a term of years. Must be a good concrete mixer and with ability to handle men. Steady work and good wages to the right man. Commercial preferred. Address Box 1776, M. Boston.

Mayor Fitzgerald may find it necessary to insert the above advertisement in the newspapers in order to secure the services of the official he desires to manage the water department.

He admitted yesterday that he had not had one application for the position since the Civil Service Commission reported unfavorably upon the name of former Commissioner William J. Welch. It is a well known fact that he desires to replace the present commissioner, William E. Hannan, but up to date he has not found the man to put upon the job.

A similar situation prevails with reference to the building commissionership. The Mayor would like to replace the present building commissioner, Arthur Ecorett, with a competent official who is not in sympathy with his politics and his politicians. The position carries $5,000 per year, but up to date nobody has applied for the job.

Former Schoolmaster Commissioner, Charles Logue was offered it but he preferred to stay at his private business.

It is the building and the assessorship which the Civil Service Commission are interpreting the section which gives confirmatory power over the Mayor's appointments to mean that a qualified situation at City Hall.

Meanwhile running down by the Commission of John T. Scully for superintendent of sewers, which was $3,000 per year, there has been lost one candidate for the position. It is reported that he has his name go before the Commission. It is from Ward 19 and has had little for no experience in politics. Chairman City Committeeman Collard refused to consider an appointment to this position, as he refused to be considered for city col-

Millinery

Dainty White Hats

For Summer wear. Made of fancy braid, trimmed with willow plumes, Maline and velvet ribbons, $10 to $14

Also several very chic BLACK DRESS HATS Trimmed with plumes; well worth $18 and $20, our prices $10, $12 and $14

Shop at Bailey's BOSTON 90 Tremont St.

25c Laundered Lace Collars 10c

1200 Lace Collars, with laundered linen, Irish crochet patterns, copies of real lace designs; all fresh, clean goods and in all sizes, bargain at 25c, 10c

Quantities limited to customers.

Travelling Bags

Regal Pegamoid Cord Set Style Travelling Bags, size 14 in. to 18 inches, in black and brown; value $2.25, 1.59

Less Than Wholesale Price Sale

7.50 Full Length Silk Coats 3.98

Tailored Wash Suits 1.98

Made of Union linen, Lustercloth, coat all white; tailored coat all embroidered, color collar, cuffs, skirt, gives a world of fullness and very dressy, sizes 32 to 46 bust.

10.00 Ramie Linen Suits 5.00

Newest Model Ramie Linen Suits in the new coat and vest, semi-fitting coat, shawl or shaped collar, full plaited skirt, made by man tailors, colors are rose, corn, blue, Alice blue and lavender; sizes 14 to 20, 32 to 40 bust.

3-4 Silk Coats 3.98

Assorted styles of ladies' 3/4 length silk coats, all overbraided in black, as pictured, sizes 32 to 46 bust.

7.50 Long Bengaline Coats 3.98

Semi-fitting or loose coats in black and navy, fancy flared cuffs, tie of moire, finished with rows of fancy stitching, full drapery and suitable for present wear, sizes 32 to 46 bust, also one lot, sizes 32 to 46 bust, this lot.

Basement Bargains for Monday Only

Bleached Sheets, 2½ to 2¾ yds. good, firm cotton, made from extra strong yarns, fine finish, for Monday only, each .55c

Hemmed Pillow Cases, 45 by 36 inches, made from round thread cotton. Values 17c, for Monday, 12½c

Yard wide English Long Cloth, soft finish. Regular $1.00 quality, Monday, piece 79c

Full size Knotted Fringe and Hemmed Bed Spreads, $1.10 value $1.50, Monday

Bleached Mercerized Table Damask, Yard wide, Monday 25c

A Shoe Bargain for Monday

Men's and Children's $1.75 Gun Metal and Gun Stray Sandals. Special for Monday, sizes 2 to 5 only, 1.19

Men's Nainsook Underwear

Coat style, sizes 34 to 46, made from extra fine soft nainsook, 25c

Men's "Porosknit" Seconds Shirts, short sleeves, ankle length, 33c

Boys' Porosknit Shirts and Drawers, 25c

Lingerie Waists 59c

Lingerie Waists, made sheer dimity, in open front style, as shown in picture, with wide pleated cuff in bodice and in collarless mannishness. Has wide pleated cuff on sleeves, wide pleated cuff on bodice and 4 tucks on front, two pearl buttons at neck and entire front of collar, bodice. Made to sell for 98c. Choice 59c

10.00 Junior Suits 5.00

Odd lot of suits in assorted colors and sizes.

20.00 Ladies' and Misses' Suits 10.00

Odd lot in assorted colors and sizes, all sizes 14 to 20, 32 to 46 bust.

Lawn Slips 98c

Ladies and Misses' Lawn Princess Slips, made from extra quality lawn, in colors and in dainty patterns trimmed with lace, insertion, and ribbon to skirt line trimmed.

Confirmation Dress 5.00

Extra fine Swiss Lawn Dresses for girls, ages 12 to 14, and prettily trimmed with fine lace insertion and medallions, dress is made of fine soft white lawn, full plaited skirt with 2 rows of lace and insertion, fine tucks and ribbon collar and sleeves trimmed the same.

2.00 Crepe Long Kimonos 98c

This Beautiful Long Crepe Kimono is made in the new Japanese style, in light and medium fancy colorings, rose, red and lavender, all full 54 to 64 bust, positive bargain, 98c

Big Sale Children's Coats—Half Price

Children's Coats, 2 to 6 yrs, wool materials, lined throughout, in all the new and naughty styles, Value $4.00, 1.49

Black and White Checked Coats, cutaway coat, sizes 8 to 14 years, Value $3.98, 1.98

Children's White P. K. Coats, sizes 2 to 6 years, well made, big val- ue, 50c

Coats Really Worth $5.00—About 25 thoroughly made, fancy check- ed, all colors, sizes 2 to 6 years, 2.98

Swiss Ribbed Vests

Ladies' and Children's, low neck, sleeveless, 9c

Extra Size Swiss Ribbed Vests, sleeveless, low neck, 12½c

Black Neck Ties, long and short sleeves, lace and ribbon trimmed, value 25c, 19c

$3 Warner's Rust Proof Corset 1.49

A coutil corset with an extra reinforcement at the hips, over and under the bust, 10 dozen pairs this week, lace and ribbon trimmed, Regular value $3.00, 1.49

White Skirts 79c

White Skirts, fine embroidered flouncings, several pretty patterns, also with tucks, lace insertions and edge, would be a bargain at 98c, Monday, 79c

Chemises 29c

A small lot of Chemises, good quality cotton, short sleeve, trimmed with imitation of linen lace, a regular 49c bargain, Monday only 29c

Combinations 1.98

Combinations in Skirt or Drawers, sweet lower or allover embroidery, fine cambric, with wide ruffle, others at 98c and 1.49, skirt or drawer trimmed with allover embroidery, fine cambric, with wide ruffle, sold this garment for $2.98, Monday 1.98

1.00 Corsets 59c

New model, thoroughly made, perfect fitting, fancy trimmed, satin lace supporters attached, Value $1.00, 59c

1.00 P. N. Model 69c

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS

For Tuesday Only

NOT ON SALE MONDAY

No Mail or Express Orders Filled at These Prices

Washable, Sanitary Hair Rolls, Regular price 25c, Tuesday Special, 18c

Hat Pins in large variety, Regular price 25c, Tuesday Special, 9c

Beauty Pins, in fine curl, Regular price 25c, Tuesday Special, 9c

Turkish Wash Cloths, Regular price 10c, Tuesday Special, 4c

Peroxide Soap, Regular price 3 cakes for 25c, Tuesday Special, 17c

Peroxide Cream, Regular price 25c, Tuesday Special, 14c

King's Tooth Powder, Tuesday Special, 5c

8 oz. Witch Hazel, Regular price 15c, Tuesday Special, 11c

Hair Nets, extra large, Regular price 10c, Tuesday Special, 6c

Hair Nets, Regular price 10c, Tuesday Special, 3c

Leather Suit Cases, Reg. price $3, Tuesday Special, 2.55

Leather Bound, Steel Frame Matting Suit Cases, 1.12

Ladies' Lisle Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, Value 50c, Tuesday Special, 37c

Men's Light Blue Balbriggan Long Sleeve Shirts and Drawers, Reg. price 50c, Tuesday Special, 23c

Boys' Balbriggan Short Sleeve Shirts and Knee Drawers, Reg. price 25c, Tuesday Special, 18c

Ladies' Black and Tan Gauze Lisle Hose, Tuesday Special, 11c

Ladies' Imported Fine Lisle Thread Hose, dark tan shades, Regular price 25c, Tuesday Special, 10c

Misses' Imported Silk Lisle Hose, Tuesday Special, 19c

Misses' Lisle Thread Lace Hose, Regular price 25c, Tuesday Special, 12c

Rompers, Blue chambray, with white ruffle trim, Reg. price 25c, Tuesday special, 9c

Misses' Coats, 6-11 years, Regular price $2.50, Tuesday Special, 1.59

Misses' Silk Gloves, Regular price 25c, Tuesday special, 23c

Ladies' Black Lisle Gloves, Reg. price 25c, Tuesday Special, 17c

Brassieres, fine quality, Regular price 50c, Tuesday Special, 39c

Medium Length, fine quality, Regular price 75c, Tuesday Special, 48c

Bleached German Mercerized Napkins, to be sold only at 75c, Tuesday special, 59c

Bleached Bleached Irish Table Damask, Regular price 75c, Tuesday Special, 59c

Ladies' and Misses' Jumper Dresses, made of fine percales, assorted fancy and colors, sizes 14 to 20, Value $1.00, 50c

Ladies' $2.00 Patent Leather Boots, Tuesday Special, 1.19

Infants' Tie Black and tan Button Boots, Tuesday Special, 45c

Fleisher's Yarns

Fleisher's Germantown Yarn all shades and all weights, Regular price 12½ cents, Tuesday special, 9c

25c Corset Covers 15c

French Corset Covers, fine embroidery and lace trimmed, Regular price 25c, Tuesday special, 15c

17c Velvet Ribbons 11c

Black Velvet Ribbon, 17 cents wide, all pure silk, always to sell at 17c, Tuesday special, 11c

98c Waists 59c

Lingerie Waists, three attractive styles, elaborately trimmed with lace insertion and embroidery, open front and back, fancy tucked yoke, sizes 32 to 44 bust, Tuesday special, 59c

5.00 Long Coats

These full coats are made of Panama and fine mohair cloth, long shawl collar and rolls of moire, semi-fitting model, well tailored, suitable for church wear and theatre, only six coats in this lot, all sizes 32 to 46 bust, Tuesday Special, 2.98

How to Get Credit At the Big Stores

AND PAY $1.00 A WEEK

USE THIS CHECK SAME AS CASH

Our Order Check taken as cash at the cash department and specialty stores and goods delivered to you without question or delay.

$1.00 A WEEK

No. 15698

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

May 1910

Order Check Accepted by Big Stores Same as Cash by Mr. or Mrs. Long Credit

Deliver to Mr. or Mrs. Long Credit and charge to our account Credit to the value of Twenty-seven and 75/100 Dollars $27.75

The Long Trading Card Store Peoples Credit Company

Do not confound this with ordinary credit purchasing. It is no longer necessary to pay the Exorbitant Prices charged by other credit houses.

Men's Clothing, Ladies' Garments, Etc.

ORDERS GIVEN FOR CUSTOM TAILOR-NG

PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO. "Different From the Rest."

433 Washington St. Cor. Winter St. Open Evenings

Hosiery

Children's Silk Stockings, in plain, plain and fine ribs, sizes 4 to 9, 25c

Children's School Hose, in black and tan, fine gauge, extra good quality, sizes 5 to 9½, Value 18c, 11c

Women's Fine Black and Tan Cotton Hose, double heels, soles and toes, Value 18c, 11c

Men's 25c "Darnmmore" Black Socks, with white feet, 12½c

Men's 25c Imported Socks, fancy 16c

ODD PSYCHIC BUMP BY 'SWEET ADELINE'

Fitz Auto No. 1 Invades Shanty at Gloucester as Watchman Is Levitated in Song.

GLOUCESTER, May 14—If Professor Munsterberg of Harvard ever takes a charity case, will the professor, kindly drop a line to George Washington Sawyer, night watchman of the Gloucester Water Department?

What is the attitude of the world of psychologists as to the possibility of an automobile suffering mental anguish? George wants to know.

Sawyer, N. W. G. W. D., was sitting in his shanty at the base of the hill near Fresh Water Cove one echoey this morning. Treeches are being dug there for an extension of the water main. It is Mr. Sawyer's duty to see that nobody steals the treeches during thenight.

That particular section of Gloucester is comparatively quieg, at two a. m., and so George was sitting in the shanty, with his chair tipped back against the door, and he got to thinking of the days of yore. Naturally, being a refined tenor, he bedded into song. He was tilting the well known United States consolyre,

To the evening when I sit alone and dream-ing
Of days gone by love, to me so dear,
There's a picture that in fancy oft ap-pears
Brings back the time, love, when you were near;
It is then I wonder where you are my dar-ling,

And Then Came Adeline.

At that moment the door opened and in came Sweet Adeline No. 1, the only and original John F. Fitzgerald City of Boston automobile.

George Sawyer, night watchman, didn't stop long enough at the time to observe that six men came in with him.

Sawyer was picked up, chair, pipe, evening paper and all, and hurled bodily through the side of the building. Then "Sweet Adeline" locked up for another campaign and dumped her passengers into the men, unhurt so far as Sawyer could see, said they were on their way out from Gloucester. They had run plumb into the little blacksmith shop where Sawyer sat waiting and watching and singing, shutting in it completely, and carrying it to a spot where, when the auto was wrecked, no one might crush.

A Psychological Problem.

The six passengers were clever enough to take the automobile somewhere away from there. A. P. Goodhue of Salem sent another auto down to-day to tow away the wreck. Superintendent Morse of the Water Department wouldn't consent to the moving.

Mayor Fitzgerald's office announced late in the afternoon that Sweet Adeline No. 1 was to be put at auction in the early days of the Hibbard administration.

When Watchman Sawyer learned that what hit him was "Sweet Adeline," and recalled that he was humming the Fitz campaign song when somebody turned on his lantern and the moon and the stars and everything, he immediately raised a question touchin' on and appertainin' to psychology. What, if anything, did the appearance of the former Fitz auto have to do with Sawyer's humming of Sweet Adeline? All Gloucester pauses for the answer.

PEACE ENVOY SEES BRITISH REVOLUTION

Dundee Pastor Declares Home Rule Crisis Confronts King George.

The Rev. Walter Walsh, D. D., of Dundee, Scotland, in Boston as the guest of Edwin D. Mead of the School of International Peace, said yesterday to the American that, if George V. throws his influence on the side of privilege and monopoly in the fight, the British people are making against the peers and the landlords, the result will be something that can be described by no other word than revolution.

Dr. Walsh preached this morning in South Congregational Church. This evening he will address the pupils at Paul's street.

King George will meet his great test, Dr. Walsh said, when it becomes his duty to name a sufficient number of new peers in the House of Lords to give the ministerial policy a majority there.

"The Liberals," the Rev. Dr. Walsh said, "come back from the people after the recent elections with a clear mandate from the country that, if necessary to carry out its policies, it should be supported by the creation of new peers.

"The knowledge of the necessity of this duty undoubtedly troubled King Edward. The same duty will devolve upon King George will act as a constitutional monarch by giving effect to the expressed will of the people in the creation of His peers.

"The veto bill soon to be introduced will be a bill to limit the veto of the House of Lords absolutely, so far as all finance measures are concerned, and make it impossible for the House of Lords to reject any measures which have passed the House of Commons twice during the lifetime of that House of Commons which sent them up. What I mean by that is, no measure may be passed on to a new parliament by the Lords. All measures must become law within the lifetime of the House of Commons which sent them up and passed them up to the Lords.

"Will this be given as public use?"

"Yes; the bill for home rule for Ireland will be the test. We will see such a bill passed into law. I believe it will be followed by similar measures for Scotland, Wales and Ireland. The interests of both these suffer equally with those of Ireland from the congestion of legislation at Westminster. 'Home Rule All-Around' is an old cry. The opposition of the House of Lords is sending to revive it and make it change.

"What is the sentiment of the British people regarding Home Rule for Ireland?

"The British people, under the leadership of Mr. Gladstone, decided by a majority in favor of home rule for Ireland. The Irish party, as the result of the general election, is now in a position to make it again a vital question. They have been skilful to seize the opportunity.

"If there is one bill that the House of Lords may not reject it is the bill to pass the bill for home rule for Ireland. Here will come the great battle of the people against the Peers."

Theodore Parker Commemoration.

The annual convention of the Free Religious Association is to be held at the Parker Memorial on Friday, May 27. The present year is the centennial of the birth of Theodore Parker. The convention will therefore be made a commemorative session. The speakers of morning will consider "The Work and Influence of Theodore Parker." Edwin D. Mead, president of the association, will preside, and there will be addresses by Rev. George A. Gordon of Old South, Rev. Charles Lyon Chandler, Rev. John Haynes Holmes and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. Miss Louise Imogen Guiney will take the chair at one o'clock. Rev. Charles W. Wendte will preside, and there will be brief addresses by Colonel T. W. Higginson, Frank B. Sanborn, President Hamilton of Tufts College, and others.

MRS. ROLLINS PROSTRATED AT CUSTOM HOUSE ARREST

Wife of former Governor of New Hampshire.

MRS. FRANK ROLLINS

NEW YORK, May 14.—Mrs. Catherine P. Rollins, wife of ex-Governor Rollins of New Hampshire, who is under bail with his son, Douglas, on a charge of conspiring to defraud the Government out of customs duties, was arrested to-day. United States Marshal Hanker secured a warrant on her in the office of United States Commissioner Shields. She had gone there for that purpose.

Arraigned at once, Mrs. Rollins was released on $2,000 bail to appear Friday, with the other members of their family, for a formal hearing. She was accompanied by a representative of Rollins & Rollins, of No. 32 Nassau street, who have been appearing for her husband. Neither father nor son was in court. Mrs. Rollins appeared to have recovered from her nervous shock of Friday.

Steamship officials to-day declared that the arrest of the Rollins family is the best possible proof that Collector Loeb's men were in earnest some time ago when they announced that society smuggling must be stopped, no matter who might be affected by the law. Mr. Rollins, who is very wealthy, was the original Taft man in New Hampshire, and the president of the W. H. Taft association, several years before the nomination. He has a very wide acquaintance with public men, including Loeb.

Call It a Clear Case.

The steamship people said that if returning Americans have to run the law like Mr. Rollins were arrested, they will become exceedingly truthful in their declarations. At the same time there was sorrow generally in the embarrassing position in which the family finds itself. It was believed the Government has a clear case, rendered doubly so by the special precautions taken to give Governor Rollins a chance to amend his declaration.

Only one thing. It was thought, can be said and that is to have them acknowledge a technical fault and pay a fine, submit to the confiscation of their property and promise never to do it again.

Mr. Rollins may have another view, however, but will not seem to-day at the office of his counsel, he dictated the following for the American:

"The newspapers in the last twenty-four hours have contained statements in regard to my landing from the Louisiania on the 12th. Such are highly colored and give a wrong impression. My natural impulse is to publish a statement correcting the misconception, but I do not deem it wise or advisable at this time to make any statement through the papers. At the proper time I expect to make a statement which will put the matter in a different light."

Have Left Hotel Belmont.

Although the Rollins family has been receiving many messages of sympathy from their friends, they deemed it best to depart from the Hotel Belmont, where they had been stopping. Their new address was not revealed. They will remain at their new place until next Friday.

Much interest is expressed as to the effect the affair may have politically on the future of Douglas Rollins. It is known among his friends that for some time he has entertained the ambition to enter the diplomatic service.

His course at Harvard and with tutors was designed with that end in view and more recently he has been studying at Oxford. There was no doubt of the ability of the father to have his son appointed a member of some American legation any time he desired it. It is feared that if the young man is fined or punished in any way it will make his appointment impossible.

$30,000 LOSS IN PROVIDENCE FIRE

Two Alarms Sent in for Spectacular Blaze in Big Lumber Yard.

PROVIDENCE, May 14—Two alarms were sounded for a spectacular $50,000 fire that destroyed the big lumber yard and stock of the Providence Box & Lumber Company at the foot of Troy street, Olneyville, to-night. The fire started, it is believed, in the two-story building occupied by the lumber company. When the apparatus arrived, the fire had a good start, and the second call followed a second alarm. With additional apparatus the fire was soon quickly control. The building, 150 feet long by fifty feet wide, was burned to the ground. The flames spread to the lumber yard and the joists and planks furnished the base of fire.

The fire loss will be $5,000 on the building and $25,000 on the lumber that was stored in the yard. The loss is covered by insurance. The cause of the blaze has not yet been determined.

POLITICIAN MUST WORK.

Get a Job or Go to Jail Says Judge to C. A. Gibbons.

Charles A. Gibbons of Malden, unsuccessful candidate for Mayor and for School Committee of that city, was yesterday in the District Court of Malden on his wife's suit charging non-support. Gibbons told Judge Charles M. Bruce that he had the choice of two jobs, and the judge advised him to clear up his mind forthwith and get to work.

Gibbons was brought into court one week ago. At this time the judge gave him until yesterday to get work. Yesterday Gibbons said: "The fact is, your honor, I've got two jobs that I've got to choose between, and it's hard work to make me up my mind which to take, but I'm going to make it now," he said he was going to work on Monday.

Judge Bruce continued the case till June 1, telling Gibbons that if he didn't have work by then the would send him to jail to think it all over.

5 IN BAY STATE "NAVY."

Two Torpedo Boats Assigned to the Naval Militia.

The torpedo boats Dupont and Foote have been assigned to the Massachusetts Naval Militia and Lieutenant Commander Daniel M. Goodrich, commander of the Naval Brigade, M. V. M., will dispatch a line officer and an engineer officer to take over the two torpedo boats.

The vessels are now at the Charlestown U. S. Navy Yard, and as soon as they are ready to go into commission the brigade will take command of one vessel, and the naval militia of the state will dispatch another officer as captain of the second ship. A special draft will be made from the brigade for the Dupont and twelve for the Foote. The officers of the Massachusetts naval militia by the two ships gives the Bay State a finer navy than any other commonwealth, it is said.

Poetic Sheriff Puts Stop on Flower Raid

Cape Cod Official Reads Wordsworth and Will Protect the Yellow Primrose From Tourists.

DENNIS-ON-THE-CAPE, May 14.—When six Italians were arraigned to-day before Justice Swift and fined $5 apiece for picking May flowers in the woods, Henry M. Percival of Orleans, High Sheriff of Barnstable County, admitted that he had lately been reading the poets.

"I should say," Sheriff Percival said to-night, "that Wordsworth is my favorite and that I like best the lines:

"A primrose by a river's brim
A yellow primrose was to him
And nothing more."

"That's how it has got to be hereafter," said Sheriff Percival, "about the wild flowers on Cape Cod. They've got to be wild flowers and hands off, if you please.

"Things have come to this pass because tourists and visitors have been plucking the plants out by the roots. If this were continued for a short time longer the wild flower crop would soon be devastated. My officers have been requested to arrest every offender."

There is a strong movement on Cape Cod in favor of requiring a license to pick May flowers.

A MESSAGE TO "BUNNY."

It's From "Dodo," His Mother, Who Wants to See Him.

"Bunny, no more school, come home,—Dodo."

John Rhodes, seventeen years old, of Manchester, N. H., is "Bunny." His nickname for his mother is "Dodo." She has asked the Boston newspapers to publish her message to "Bunny."

He is an omnivorous reader of sea tales and always expressed a liking to become a sailor. He despised going to school and did not mind telling "Dodo." He was obstinate in the other direction. So "Bunny" beat it from home. Now "Dodo" relents.

If you are "Bunny" or anything that looks like him—he is described as being five feet, six inches tall, freckled face, and very thin, with eye glasses and a brown suit—wandering around the streets of Boston, tell him about "Dodo's" message.

Protest Turkish Massacres.

Greek, Syrians, Armenians and Roumanians will assemble at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Knights of Honor Hall, No. 720 Washington street, to protest against the massacres of Albanian women and children by the Turkish army. The meeting is called by the National Society of Benai Reseen, and delegates are expected from all parts of the United States.

Houghton & Dutton May Dance.

A general good time is anticipated by the members of the Houghton Dutton Co.'s Mutual Relief Association, at its May dance in Intercontinental Hall, Rostonia, May 25. The association, which is strongly supported by the active co-operation of the officers of the company, is in a very flourishing condition.

GIRLS IN AUTO CATCH RACE HORSE

Capture Runaway Animal After Thrilling Sprint, Scores Being in Danger.

Newton High school girls saved a score of pedestrians from being trampled by a runaway horse last evening. The girls captured the animal after a thrilling chase in an automobile from Newton to Wellesley.

Hill was driving a race horse at a fast clip over the crest of the hill on Commonwealth avenue, Newton, near the Brae Burn Country Club. As the horse started to trot down the steep hill the reins snapped and the animal ran away. Hill tried to bring the horse to a stop and he barely escaped being thrown in the path of an inbound Norumbega Park trolley car. The horse turned down Washington street, threw the driver to the ground and then turned directly about and ran at high speed towards Wellesley. A pedestrian who was standing at the corner of Washington street jumped into a big touring car in which were four young Newton High School girls. One of the girls was driving the car. There was a large throng waiting for a car at Newton Lower Falls, when the automobile overtook the horse. One of the girls hung over the side of the car and caught the bridle. The horse was brought to a stop.

RUNAWAY GIRLS TRAPPED.

Philadelphia Misses Won't Sing in the Chorus After All.

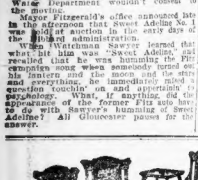
PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—Instead of appearing at the Shubert Theater in Boston next week as chorus girls in the "Goddess of Liberty," Miss Bernice Wessel, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Henry N. Wessel, head of one of the largest automobile law firms in Philadelphia, and Miss Edna Gray, a girl chum, two years older, are now prisoners in their homes. Miss Wessel is guarded night and day, and not allowed out of the sight of some member of her family.

The two girls left their homes here a week ago, leaving a note saying they were going to Chicago and would write from there. Instead of going to Chicago they went to the Garrick Hotel in Thirteenth street and engaged a room. They applied for positions in "The Goddess of Liberty" chorus, and were captured to-day by their parents when they went to the Walnut Street Theatre.

DIRECTS CITY PRESS ROOM.

Martin P. Higgins Given Berth By Mayor Fitzgerald.

Martin P. Higgins has been appointed foreman of the press room of the municipal printing plant, at $40 per week, Mayor Fitzgerald announced to-day. One of the campaign speakers of the last fight, Higgins was one of the disputed tenancy of the plant up to the time that Colonel Smith was reappointed.



Special Parlor Outfit Consisting of our 5-piece Parlor Suit, mahogany finished frames, handsomely carved and polished and covered with best quality French verona velour; one mahogany finished parlor table, one 9x7.6 Brusselette art rug, two pair Nottingham curtains and two gilt frame pictures. Price **25.00**

Make Your Own Terms—Cash or Credit

5.95 **6.50**

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

FOLDING GO-CART Like illustration. Enameled Steel Frame, Rubber Tired Wheels, Rattan Body, Steel and Enameled Steel Mud Guards, Hood and Body upholstered with Fancy Figured Leather-cloth. A regular $8.00 value. Price for the week **6.50**

FIRESIDE ROCKER Like illustration, solid oak frame, upholstered seat, spring edge, full box spring, tufted back. Regular 10.00 Rocker, Our Price **5.95**

Free Insurance and No Interest for Six Months

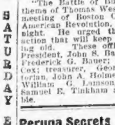
Refrigerator Like illustration, made of ash, golden oak finish, lined with galvanized iron, has white enamel provision pan, holds 50 lbs. of ice, has 1 door, 2 inches wide, 1 door 1½ inches wide. Price **6.95**

EXTENSION TABLE Like illustration, made of golden oak finish, top 9 feet 6 inches across, has 6 legs, 2 leaves, 12 inches each. Price **14.98**

Dining Chairs Like illustration, made of golden oak finish, genuine leather seat. Price **2.49**

MORSE FURNITURE CO
822 WASHINGTON ST. 822
COR. COMMON ST. BOSTON
TELEPHONE OXFORD 8780

Peruna Should Know You Should Know



Golden Seal Root.

Golden Seal, the root of the above plant, is a very useful medicine. Many people gather it in our rich woodlands during the summer. Few people know how valuable it is in dyspepsia, catarrh, and as a general tonic.

Many thousand pounds of this root are used each year in the famous catarrh remedy, Peruna. This fact explains why everybody uses Peruna for catarrh.

MILK STATIONS FOR BABIES.

Meeting Thursday Night in South Boston High School.

To reduce the infant mortality in South Boston—155 babies died in the peninsular district in last Summer alone—a meeting will be held next Thursday night to arrange for establishing a modified milk station for that section. The meeting will be held in South Boston High School. Dr. William H. Devine will preside.

Speakers will include the Reverend Father Robert J. Johnson, Dr. John M. Connolly, Miss A. E. Newell and Mrs. Henry C. Greene. These are also members of a temporary committee appointed for the purpose. Other members of the committee include Miss Lucy W. Stebbins, Rev. Ernest N. Bullock, Mrs. J. H. Wright, Miss Emily A. Snow, Miss Marian Humane, Rev. James Hunnable, Mrs. Isabel Winslow, Joshua M. Dill and Walter E. Kruesi.

"REMEMBER BUNKER HILL."

Lecturer Weston Urges S. A. R. to Keep Battle Story Ever New.

"The Battle of Bunker Hill" was the theme of Thomas Weston, Jr., at the 110th meeting of Boston Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, in Young's Hotel last night. He urged the members to take action that will keep the story from growing old. These officers were elected: President, John S. Barrows; vice-president, Frederick G. Bauer; secretary, Edward A. Cox; treasurer, George W. Austin; historian, John A. Holmes; board of directors, William G. Pennell, Edwin L. Sibley, Samuel E. Tinkham and Francis D. Prible.

WHITE'S MINSTRELS A HIT.

Benefit Association Wins Plaudits in Jordan Hall.

Jordan Hall was crowded last evening at the second performance of the minstrel show by the R. H. White Company's Mutual Benefit Association. It was a big success. From the moment that Harry Knight took a stitch in his side because he laughed too long and silently, until the curtain went down on the song, "I Want to Go Home to Mother," the audience was convulsed. During the song, "It Looks Like Rain," there was a thunder and lightning which almost made the pretty girls in the chorus shiver.

Here was one of the hits that caught the audience. "Mr. Interlocutor, I understand our store detective, George Cartwright, has a wonderful brain?" "Thunder, Mr. Interlocutor." "No." "Why, you don't say one who didn't." "No." "Well, I knew it." "Knew what?" "There's a bomb!"

Among those present were Treasurer Elgeyn H. Prouty, Superintendent John B. Strickland, Assistant Superintendent Frank Deering and General Manager George H. Johnson.

POSSE EXERCISES CLOSE.

Futures Hope in Physical Culture, Says Dr. Winship.

The commencement exercises of the Posse Gymnasium ended last night when the graduates had their class dinner in the gymnasium building. The girls' seniors' closing program Elmer E. Fuller made the address. Miss Mary Alice Hall read the class history, Miss Eva Esther Berg the class poem, Miss Bertha Ada Allen the essay, Miss Alice Ada Hills the prophecy, Miss Annie Mary O'Connell the valedictory. The closing exercises were held in Whittemore Hall before a large audience, when Dr. A. T. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education, delivered the address. He declared that in physical training lies much of the hope of the future for higher education.

BEQUESTS OF $10,900.

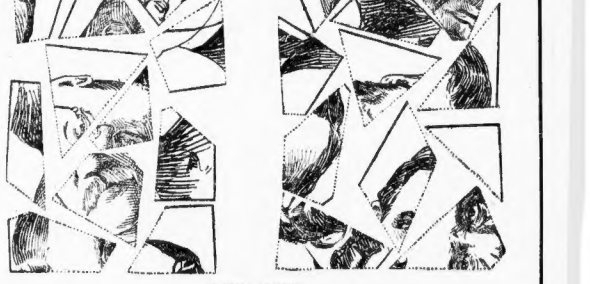
Malden Woman's Will Aids Good Work of Societies.

Public bequests in the will of Lillian A. H. Hill of Malden amounts to $10,000. The will was allowed in the Middlesex Probate Court yesterday. The estate was valued at $64,000. The bequeathed $1,000 each to the Malden Hospital for Aged Persons, to the Malden Home for the Rev. Charles H. Means of the Malden First Baptist Church, the Malden Industrial Aid Society, Malden Public Library, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Children's Hospital in Boston; $500 to the Malden Boys' Club, $500 to the Malden overseers of the Poor and $1,000 to endow a scholarship fund in the Malden High School.

This is the Last Time This Advertisement Will Appear. Try Now.

CAN YOU PUT THE TWO FORMER PRESIDENTS TOGETHER?

NEW PRESIDENTIAL PUZZLE CONTEST



FIRST PRIZE

$390 Piano Free

Gigantic Publicity Contest, Open to All. No Charge of Any Kind to Enter. Fair and Interesting. Solve the Puzzle. Each One Has an Equal Opportunity to Win the Piano. The Greatest Opportunity Ever Presented to Those Who Would Like to Have a Fine, New Piano.

Over $12,500 Worth of Additional Prizes

This is a new idea in advertising. We want to reach only people who want a piano, and instead of spending the large sum in expensive magazine advertising, etc., we are going to distribute this large appropriation among piano buyers (for whose benefit this contest is run) by giving away a $390 Hallet & Davis piano free, and a large number of certificates of credit. To any home without a piano this is of vital importance, as it allows a life-time opportunity to secure a $390 piano, or one of the other prizes absolutely free.

Cut out the little pieces and paste them together and you will have two of United States' best known former presidents. The first artistic correct answer received will be given the $390 piano absolutely free. The next best will be given prize certificates as stated below. Start now. There is no catch.

THE FREE PRIZES First prize—A fine new piano, valued at $390. Second prize—A certificate of credit for $150. Third prize—A certificate of credit for $100. The next six best answers will be given a credit certificate for $50. The next best answers will be given certificate for $25. For relative merit to the foregoing prize, and each class will receive a credit certificate for $1 less than the class above it, that is, some at $40, some at $30, some at $20, some at $10, some at $5, some at $2, some at $1, and the next 630 at 50c.

These certificates are good on the purchase of any New Hallet & Davis, Conway or Kimball piano or player-piano in our warerooms at regular retail prices, and can be applied on any purchase made previous to May 20, 1910. Only one certificate may be applied on the purchase of one piano.

THE JUDGING All prize winners will be notified. Judges' names will be announced.

SIMPLE DIRECTIONS Cut out the pieces and paste together, then making two former presidents of the United States. Write the names of the former president under each picture. Free to any one except employees of the company. Only one answer allowed from one family. Send in coupon or exact solution with your answer, as no answer will be accepted unless this is done. The most artistic correct answer will be awarded first prize, others in accordance with their worth. Address all answers to Manager of Contest. In case of ties, duplicate answers of equal merit will be awarded the same prize. Duplicates will be given to each. All answers must be in before 5 P. M., May 20, 1910. Copies of this advertisement will be furnished free on application at this office.

COUPON

R. A. 2

I SUBMIT HEREWITH MY ANSWER TO PUZZLE CONTEST AND AGREE TO ABIDE BY DECISION OF JUDGES.

Name ..... City .....

St. ..... State .....

Have you an upright or square piano or organ? State which.....

CONTEST CLOSES MAY 20, 1910
ADDRESS ALL ANSWERS TO
MANAGER OF CONTEST
HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO.
ESTABLISHED 1839.
New England's Foremost Piano House
146 Boylston Street, Boston

UNPARALLELED BARGAINS

Something for Every Man, Woman, Child and Home in this fullpage of unprecedented values for tomorrow and while they last. And this is but a synopsis of the unlimited quantities and varities of extraordinary values to be found throughout our entire store. Our May business for the first two weeks exceeds all records and we are determined to break all records for the month.

This Coupon Good for 25 Extra S. & H. Stamps FREE

On presentation of this coupon tomorrow, after making purchases of one dollar ($1.00) or more in any department, you will receive 25 extra S. & H. Stamps FREE, in addition to the usual Double Stamps before 1 O'Clock and Single Stamps thereafter. Good only on Monday, May 16th. Good in any department.

A.

Store Open 8:30 to 5:30 — Music in Restaurant 12 to 2

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston, Mass. — Only Strictly Fireproof Ste

S. & H. Stamps the Best by Test

Start One Book of S. & H. Stamps and see with what amazing rapidity they accumulate. Visit our Premium Parlor and see the wonderful values in Premiums for One Book. We give you greater value for your S. & H. Stamps than you get for any other Stamp. S. & H. is the only Trading Stamp in Universal Use. By collecting S. & H. stamps with all your Groceries, Household Goods and Wearing Apparel, you can secure several handsome premiums each year. We give Double Stamps Until One O'Clock (not just until noon), and Single Stamps thereafter.

Red Cross Sale of Guaranteed Toilet Articles and Drugs Begins Tomorrow

Silk Dresses
Values up to $20—1-piece style, Chiffon Taffeta Rough Weave Silks, soft pure silk messaline, in a variety of pretty models, all newest colorings. Our Price **$10**

Tailored Suits
Value $15 and $20—Women's, about 500 Suits, comprising white French serge or chevron suits, white and black hairline stripes or shepherd checks, plain blue mannish worsteds, plain tailored mohair suits, pure silk, cloth of gold suits, black taffeta suits, rough silk suits, etc., etc.; lined with soft Peau-de-Cygne and guaranteed satin in every color of the season. All sizes and extras. Choice at **$15**

Ribbons
Value 25c—Special lot of satin taffeta, Moire and Plain Taffeta Ribbons in all newest shades, from 5 to 6 inches wide. Suitable for Millinery, Hair Bows and Sashes. Our price, yd. **15c**

Lawn Waists
Value 79c—Dutch neck, ¾ sleeves or high neck, long sleeves, 6 styles to choose from. Our Price **50c**

Lingerie Waists
Value up to $4—3,000 waists, including Lingerie Waists, Batiste Waists, Tailored Linen Waists, Hand Embroidered Waists, Jap Silk Waists, Black Lawn Waists, Anderson Gingham Waists, ¾ or long sleeve Waists, etc., in 20 styles to choose from. Choice **$1.98**

Leghorn Shapes
Regular value $5 and $6—A sensational purchase of imported Finest Quality Leghorn Shapes—every one either a $5 or $6 value. In the lot you will find the latest and smartest French models. These goods never sold before at this price. Choice **$2.95**

Long Kimonos
Value 59c—Good quality lawn, made full and wide. Our Price.. **39c**

Dressing Sacques
Value 29c—Collar and sleeves edged with stitching, pretty pattern of stripes and dots. Our Price **19c**

Dressing Sacques
Value 98c—In fine lawn, trimmed in beautiful new designs and colors. Our Price **50c**

Night Gowns
Value 89c—Chemise style, nainsook, front trimmed with wide hamburg insertion, short sleeves hamburg trimmed, ribbon drawn. Our Price **55c**

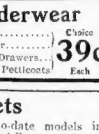
Muslin Underwear
69c Muslin Night Gowns..... Choice
79c Trimmed Corset Cover..... **39c**
69c Embroidered Ruffled Drawers... Each
69c Trimmed Cambric Top Petticoats

Corsets
Value $2 to $3—Up-to-date models in such makes as Ivy, C B and P. N. Many models to select from. Our Price **$1.00**

$5.00 Go-Carts

Semi-collapsible, enameled steel frame, reclining back, extra deep foot well, steel pushers with grip handles, adjustable leatherette hood with enameled spreaders; hood, body and handle folds down on the running gear..... **$3.25**

$8.00 Ice Chests



Handsome oak finish, holds 100 lbs. of ice, size—20 inches long, 20 inches high and 21 inches deep. Positively one of the greatest values ever offered at this price. Regularly sold everywhere at $8.00. Our Price **$5.75**

Corsets
Value $1 to $1.50—These will be sold very quickly, as they are the most desirable corsets and not one in the lot worth less than $1.00, very many $1.50. Our Price..... **69c**

Women's Low Shoes
Made to sell for Standard Prices—Limited number of pairs, including tan, vici kid, 1 eyelet ankle strap pumps, patent colt oxfords and pumps, vici kid oxfords. Our Price... **$1.00**

Men's Union Suits
Value 79c—Men's, eyelet mesh, long and short sleeves, ankle length, short sleeves, knee length, white and ecru. Our Price..... **39c**

Women's Underwear
Value 25c and 29c—Women's Jersey rib lace-trimmed umbrella pants, regular and extra sizes. Our Price 3 for 50c, each..... **19c**

Women's Hosiery
Value 15c—Cotton hosiery, made full seamless, very elastic, re-inforced heels and toes, fast black and tan; seconds, but they run good. Our Price, 2 pairs 25c, pair..... **10c**

Chamois Gloves
Value $1.35—Washable Chamois Gloves for Women, in natural shades, prix seam sewn. Our Price **65c**

Handkerchiefs
Value 6 for 30c—Men's plain white hemstitched, in wide and narrow hems. Our Price, 6 for..... **18c**

Coat Sets
Value 69c—In linen and batiste, eyelet embroidered, some set with lace medallions and embroidered in a great variety of other patterns. Our Price, per set..... **25c**

Embroidered Robes
Values up to $12.50—Handsome embroidered batiste and muslin robes that are different from what you see in other stores; they have style touches that take them away from the ordinary—that difference in shape, finish, style, materials, trimmings that make them appeal to the woman of taste and judgment. Special at

$8.98 $6.98 $4.98 $2.98

Batiste Robes
Value $5.00—Wonderful $5 and $6 Batiste Robes that we will sell at $1.98 each. Positively no more after this 500 are sold We secured them from the makers for this sale to sell at **$1.98**

Sample Laces
Value up to 75c—Not very great quantity of any one kind; these are sample pieces of net top laces, net bands, Chantilly laces, galloons, bandings, etc., etc., a yard.... **19c,15c,10c**

Imported Laces
Value up to $1—French and German Val. Laces—Largest collection in Boston; edges and insertions to match. Our Price, per piece. **55c, 37½c, 24c**

Embroidered Nets
Value 75c and 95c—18 inches wide, limited quantity in white and ecru, desirable patterns for yokes, waists, guimpes, etc. Our Price, yd. **39c**

Embroidered Nets
Value up to $2.50—Rich patterns, copies of real nets, in white and ecru; these are new, different from the ordinary and very much in fashion, yd. **$1.48,98c**

Val. Laces
Value up to 19c — All kinds, Torchon, Cluny, Embroidered Vals., Point de Paris, English Vals., etc., a yard **3½c, 5c, 9c**

Emb'd Flouncings
Value up to 75c—18 and 27-in. Flouncings patterns for this season, for the new dresses. We have hundreds of pieces, more than you see in all other Boston stores. Choice, yard. **59c,39c,24c**

Corset Cover Emb'dy
Value up to 75c—18 inches wide flouncings and Combination Embroideries, in new eyelet patterns. A yard **25c**

Sample Embroideries
Value up to 75c—Strips, maker's sample ends, cut pieces. Choice, yard,

19c,12½c,9c,5c,3c

All Silk Shantungs
27 inches wide—Rough, heavy all silk Shantungs, in monotone, two-tone, tape and shadow stripes, in natural colors, champagne, tans, browns, light blues, navy blues, Copenhagen, gendarme, stone green, pink, smoke gray, etc. Perfect goods, full pieces. Our Price..... **29c**

Hand Woven Chinese Shantung Silks
Value $1—Hand woven, 26 inches wide, in natural colors only, the regular linen shade. These are imported from China, but are damaged by water and slightly stained. They will be sold subject to these imperfections. Monday at..... **39c**

Dress Goods
Value up to $2—Including $2.00 50-inch Shadow Striped Broadcloths, $1.50 50-inch Satin Finished Poplins, $1.50 42-inch Bedford Cords, $1.25 42-inch Shadow Striped Prunellas, $1.25 42-inch Novelty Mohairs, $1 40-inch Black French Voiles, $1 50-inch Melange Suitings. Your choice, yd. **79c**

Dress Goods
Value up to $1—Including $1 40-inch Shadow Striped French Taffeta, 75c plain colored 40-inch Batiste, $1 Novelty Suitings, 75c 40-inch black and white Shepherd Checks, 75c 40-inch Cream Serge, with black hair-line stripes, $1 all wool Novelty Cheviots. Your choice, yard.. **49c**

Children's Coats
Values $5 and $6—Shepherd checks, stripes and serges, in many styles to choose from, sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Our Price..... **$2.98**
Infants' Dept.

Blue Willow China Ware

500 pieces Blue Willow Ware at less than ½ price. Lot includes the following: 2½-lb. Cereal Jars, Stencilled Barrel-shape Jars for salt, coffee, tea, sugar, crackers or rice, 8 and 9-inch Mixing Bowls, 2-lb. Covered Butter Crocks, 2-qt. Pitchers, Salt Box with cover, Cuspidor. Your choice of these 25c. values at **10c**
Also Small Spice Jars, barrel shape, stencilled, each..... 5c

50c and 75c Steel Gray
Enameled Ware
Splendid opportunity for those going away to summer resorts and complete homes to supplement their outfit at these low prices. The following are included in this sale:

10-qt. Water Pails
2-qt. Rice Boilers
2 and 2½-qt. Tea Pots
Medium-size Colander
2-qt. Coffee Pots
3-qt. Tea Kettles
14-qt. Dish Pans
6-qt. Sauce Pans
Oblong or Square-size Roasting Pans

25c

Wash Goods
Value up to 12½c—Including 12½c linen finished batiste, in figures, stripes and Persian patterns on tan colored grounds; 10c new figured lawns on light and dark-colored grounds, with polka dots, stripes or figures; 10c mill lengths of fancy dress ginghams. Choice, per yard..... **5c**

Wash Goods
Value up to 39c—Including Cotto-Silk Foulards, in a big range of colorings and patterns; 25c French Organdies on white grounds, with floral figures; 25c Poplins, mercerized finished, in all colors; 39c Striped Linens, real Irish make, with self and illuminated stripes. Choice, yd. **15c**

White Goods
Value 15c—5,000 yards soft finish nainsook and English longcloth, desirable for under-garments, in Mill End lengths. Our price.... **7½c**

½ Price Sale Renaissance Lace Trimmed
Scarfs, Center Pieces (Round or Square)
Table Covers With Plain or Drawn Work Centers

Center Pieces	Table Covers	Scarfs
25c to 50c Values. Val. to $2.00. **98c**	50c to $1.00 Values. Val. to $2.50. **1.39**	15c to 25c Values. Value $1.75. **98c**

Blankets
Value $1.39—Size 11-4, wool finish, heavy and warm, in white or gray, finished with pink or blue borders. Our Price, pair..... **89c**

Popular Fiction
Value 50c to 75c each—Cloth binding and well printed, such titles as "House of Mirth," by Edith Wharton; "Captain Macklin," by Richard H. Davis; "Arms and the Woman," by Harold MacGrath; "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," by John Fox, Jr.; "Red Rock," by Thomas Nelson Page, and a hundred others. Our Price... **3 for $1.00**

Speedway Bicycles
Value $25—Fully guaranteed, 20 in. and 22-in. frames, black enameled, equipped with guaranteed tires of new rubber. Our Price **$14.85**

Pictures
Value $4—Each one framed in 3-inch heavy butt-jointed frames of dark oak. Size is 33 inches long and 19 inches wide. Subjects are the Roman Forum, Castle and Coliseum of St. Angelo and Coliseum. Special **$1.98**

Oil Paintings
Value $5—Beautiful Oil Paintings (landscape), in gold burnished frames, with or without shadow box. Size 16x29. Pictures that would retail regularly for $5.00. Our price..... **$1.98**

Traveling Trunks
Value $3.50—Strong wood body, covered with embossed zinc, hardwood cleats, strong hinges and lock, with one tray, sizes 28 and 30 inch. Choice for..... **$1.50**

Suit Case
Value $1.50—Imported light weight Japanese extension telescope cases, made from strong split bamboo, leather straps all around, large size for. **75c**

Suit Case
Value up to $3.50—Finest Imported Japanese light-weight Suit Cases, with brass lock and catches. Choice **$1.50**

Shirt Waist Boxes
Value $1.50—Covered with 25c quality cretonne, brass handles and sanitary paper lined. Our Price **69c**

Window Shades
Value 50c—Oil Opaque Window Shades, in all good colors, 36 inches wide, on good roller, slight imperfections. While they last, each **19c**

Heavy Linoleum
Value 80c—2 and 4 yards wide, about 10 new patterns, manufactured for the fall trade; customers are requested to bring diagrams of rooms. 80c quality, while it lasts, sq. yd..... **40c**

Summer Rockers
Value $2.50—While they last, four patterns of Summer chairs and rockers, natural or green finish, some with woven backs and seats, some with slat backs. Your choice of the assortment, each **$1.50**

Lawn Mowers
Value $4.00—The Acme Lawn Mower, made by the celebrated Philadelphia Lawn Mower Co., 8-inch wheels, 5¼-inch cylinder, single pinion, geared on both sides. 18-inch size. Our Price **$2.50**

Wall Papers
Values up to 25c—Pretty green papers, floral designs and other designs, also pretty gilt patterns, fruit effects, chambray papers, with crotonne cut-out borders to match, two tones and hundreds of others. Choice, per roll... **12½c 8c 5c**

GROCERIES

QUAKER OATS — The large regular 25c family packages fresh milled Quaker Oats, per pkg..... **19c**

JELLIES—We have a quantity of pure fruit Jellies in a number of flavors and some Bay State Crab Apple Jelly (15c Jars), which you can buy Monday and Tuesday at 10c per jar, or 2 jars for..... **19c**

HOMINY—New stock, just in from the Quaker Mills. Your choice of either granulated (fine) or coarse pearl (samp) in lots of 6 lbs. at special price of..... **19c**

LENTILS — Finest quality, fresh shipment clean, bright lentils, lb. 4c, 5 lbs..... **19c**

GRAHAM FLOUR—Schumacker's best XXXX Graham, packed in specially sealed packages. The size you usually pay 25c for, at..... **19c**

BIG 10—The widely advertised Big 10 Cleaner. We offer two 10-cent packages and a cake of Soapolene Scouring Soap (5c), all for..... **19c**

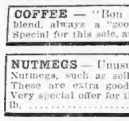
CORN MEAL—Quaker brand best Yellow Corn Meal — the finest golden grains. 12c packages during this sale at, 2 for..... **19c**

STARCH—The finest quality Royal Gloss pure lump Starch for laundering, per lb. 4c, 5 lbs. for..... **19c**

COFFEE — "Bon Marche" blend, always a "good bargain." Special for this sale, lb..... **19c**

NUTMEGS — Unusually fine, very large Nutmegs, such as sell regularly at 50c a lb. These are extra good and spicy. Very special offer for this sale, per lb..... **19c**

Leather Bags



six different styles in seal and walrus, mounted with gun metal, oxidize and gilt frame, all leather lined and change purse to match. The above illustration will give you an idea what the bags look like, but you will have to see these bags in order to appreciate them. Value $5.00 at **2.98**

Necklaces

These beautiful imported necklaces, with dainty rhinestone and pearl pendants, several patterns, mounted on fine German silver chain. Value 69c at **39c**

INDIANS READY TO OPEN WAR ON U. S.

Insurgent Pueblos in New Mexico Waiting Defiantly Charge of Regular Troops.

FAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., May 14.—Direct information by long distance telephone from Taos, N. M., at noon, where the Pueblo Indians are on the warpath, is to the effect that the redskins are ready to give battle to the United States regulars, once an ounce from Fort Wingate. So serious is the aspect of affairs at Taos and so determined are the Indians that the Governor on instructions from Washington has ordered the National guard company not to go to Taos. All now awaits the arrival of the regulars. The Indians await all last night barricading the Pueblo to resist the troops.

With Company H, the crack body of local troops at the front, would ofte picked men of Companies F and E. The taking of the census is believed to have caused much unrest among the Indians. Several Eastern artists are believed to be in or near Taos, which was once the headquarters of Kit Carson, making sketches of Indian life. Taos is the oldest and most picturesque town of the Pueblo.

SUITS WASHBURN'S

No Money Down
A Dollar a Week

$10 And upwards. Spring Clothing for the whole family. Come and take your choice.

WASHBURN DEPT. STORE
630 Washington St.
OPEN EVENINGS

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable — act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

LARGEST PIANO MANUFACTURERS IN NEW ENGLAND OFFER

$390 PIANO FREE

See Page 4L

THE NEW SUBSTITUTE TEETH

$1 FREE EASY CREDIT

HANOVER DENTAL CO. Open Evenings
Remember the number. 170 Hanover St.

GIRL WHOSE WORK FOR LABOR STRIKE SHATTERED HEALTH

CECELIA ROSENTHALL

LABOR HEROINE ILL, IS AIDED BY UNION

Health Shattered by Efforts in Strike, Salem Girl Is Now Fighting for Life.

SALEM, May 14.—Cecelia Rosenthal, a lonely little twenty-year old girl, who came to this city a year ago from Russia and last October by her heroism practically won the strike of the shoeworkers in this city, is now fighting a new battle, this time for her life. And as she labored for the shoe workers they are now working for her—supplying money, doctors and delicacies to nurse her back to health. She is under a doctor's care at No. 12½ Daniels street.

The story of Miss Rosenthal's battle for the shoe workers on strike in the shops of the North Shore Shoe Company, Cass & Daley and John J. Connelly Company reads like a romance. When the strike broke out she belonged to no union. Within a week she had joined both the Knights of Labor and the United Shoe Workers of America. Then she began the battle which forced a settlement on the part of the employers and left her in a dying condition.

Three times she was enjoined by the courts, hunted by the police and followed by the employers' agents, she donned man's clothing and kept on her work. Night after night she pleaded not only with the non-union men and daily brought in scores of converts to the union ranks. She spoke through the police raids in one way or another and got into the very lodge to plead her cause with the men.

Then, when the strike was over and they had won, she broke down. The peasant toil, often without food or sleep, told on her. She was taken to hospital in a critical condition, suffering from an abscess in her brain. For eleven weeks she hovered between life and death. Now she is at her boarding place in Salem, waiting for strength to gain for an operation which may save her life. The union has spent four hundred dollars for her care in the hospital.

Propped up on her pillow the plucky little girl today told her story. "I did not know where my money was coming from," she said, "when the strike was over. I lost my job and did not know what to do. Then I went to Lynn and got work. But my health grew worse and the doctors told me I could not live. But the union men and girls have come to my help and I know I shall not perish."

Harvard Wins Shoot.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 14.—Harvard won the annual gun club shoot from Yale today, 227 to 195. The scores:

Harvard—Minter, 42; Higginson, 47; Heard, 38; Morse, 41; Hathaway, 44. Total, 212.

Yale—Hebard, 37; Noel, 40; Tompson, 38; Morrison, 45; Emmett, 37. Total, 198.

BALLOON RISES 8,700 FEET AND HITS A SNOW STORM

J. F. Bailey of Boston, in First Venture, Tells of Flight from Pittsfield.

JASON F. BAILEY of the Boston Department Store, Washington street, and whose home is No. 200 Cowey road, made his first ascension in a balloon yesterday. With Charles J. Glidden in the balloon Massachusetts, Mr. Bailey went to a height of 8,700 feet from Pittsfield. Four thousand feet of this climb through the air was through a blinding snowstorm.

Despite the fact that the balloon bored its way for 4000 feet through flying snow and finally mounted to a height where the thermometer fell to the freezing point, Mr. Bailey is enthusiastic over his experiences and declares he will soon make another ascension.

"It was a splendid experience," he said last night, in telling about his trip through the clouds. "We got away from Pittsfield at about noon. We carried fifteen bags of sand with us. At first the air was quite clear, but as we rose rapidly higher and higher it grew misty. The wind, we expected to drive us to the Southwest, as indeed it did at first.

Run Through Snow Storm.

"When we were 4,000 feet up we ran into a snow storm, and Mr. Glidden let out some sand. We mounted higher, and when we had gone up 4,500 feet more we got above the snow. Of course we could see nothing of the earth because of the snow. It was cold and cloudy there. The thermometer dropped to 32 degrees.

"We dropped out more sand and rose 700 feet higher. Then we were 8,700 feet above the earth. Mr. Glidden had pulled the valves a little, as we wanted to get back before it should grow dark, and drifting through snow at a late hour is not desirable.

"When we got into the snow again it melted on the balloon, making it very heavy, and for quite a time we dropped at the rate of 700 feet a minute. Mr. Glidden checked this rapid descent with sand, but he was careful about this in order to have plenty to make a good landing.

Sand Lightens Balloon.

"Coming down we were obliged to spill out seven bags of sand. We made an easy landing about seven miles north of Pittsfield, for there was little wind above and for the three hours and more we were up we did little but drift about. I am thoroughly delighted with my first trip in a balloon and certainly will make another ascension at the first opportunity. In all we used twelve bags of sand on the trip.

Mr. Glidden had intended, if the wind continued fair, to go to Southwick on Long Island Sound yesterday afternoon, and make his landing on the beach. Two weeks ago Mr. Bailey was to have gone up from Springfield but that night was abandoned owing to the poor quality of the gas. He may go up next week from Springfield, however.

Roswell C. Tripp, Edward Ely and Fairman Dick, all New Yorkers and Yale graduates, expect to make their first ascension from Aero Park, Pittsfield, this morning if the weather is at all suitable. William Van Sicet is to be their pilot. They were to have gone up from Springfield on Friday morning but the weather was unfit.

BOY IDENTIFIES PRISONER.

Accused of Jabbing Lighted Cigar Into His Eye.

Hugh J. Gillis, fifty-five years of age, of No. 187 Windsor street, was arrested last night in Cambridgeport by the charge of intoxication. At the Central Square police station, Gillis was seen by Edward Roberts, ten years of age, of No. 132 Harvard street. The boy went to the station house with the police officer in charge. When he saw the prisoner, the police say he declared: "Yes, this is the man who stuck a lighted cigar into my eye a week ago."

The boy's case had been reported to the police. He was walking along the street last Saturday evening when a man, jabbed the lighted cigar into his eye. It is feared that the sight of the eye was permanently destroyed.

HUNDREDS SEE RACE.

Motor Contest Winds Up Waltham Celebration.

The Waltham Merchants' Week celebration came to an end yesterday afternoon with a motor boat race on the Charles River, which was witnessed by hundreds. Orrin Bagley, in his boat, covered the three-mile course, from the start point to the prospect street bridge, in 32 minutes 22 seconds, and won first prize. Fred B. Schnupp won second prize. A. L. Alexander was judge. Royal Barrie starter and Joseph Mitchell timer. The air glider competition was postponed because of lack of wind until next Saturday.

Boston Went Wild Over These Bargains

last week. Our great sale of the stock of Irving, formerly Eddins & Irving, Charlottesville, Va.—2,000 pairs of America's best known brands of shoes, simply took the city by storm.

A great portion of the stock are the famous

"Walk-Over" Shoes for Women

sold regularly at $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00.

Every pair is stamped with the well-known "Walk-Over" trademark, and nearly all of them are the new 1910 models in oxfords and pumps.

To-morrow we place the balance of the purchase on sale at one-half regular prices—$2 and $2 Walk-Over Shoes

$2.89

The leathers are Russia calfskin, patent colskin, gun metal and vici kid. Every pair worth no less than $3.50 and most of them made to sell at $4 and $5.

SALE COMMENCES AT 8 A. M.

WINTER STREET SHOE SHOP
52 WINTER ST.

Mr. Yerxa of Boston Is Mistaken for King Edward by Sailors

Grocery Man Convinces U. S. Sailors Just Back from Long Cruise Who Hadn't Heard News.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 14.—Edward Yerxa, the Boston grocer, today emphatically denied that he was the late King Edward while a crowd of Uncle Sam's sailors from the battleship Wisconsin, who had not yet heard the news of England's loss, crowded around him and insisted on cheering for Edward VII. They finally cornered Mr. Yerxa.

"Are you King Edward?" asked one.

"Oh, no, I am not."

Two newspaper men appeared on the scene just then.

"Have you ever been taken for King Edward?" one of them asked.

"Time and time again," he answered.

"Do you resemble him?"

"Not if I can save me together." Mr. Yerxa laughed, jumped into his automobile and sped away.

BIG OWLS MEET TO-DAY.

Fifteen Hundred Expected at Organization Assemblage.

At Deacon Hall, corner of Washington and Concord streets, to-day, at 2 o'clock, there is scheduled a meeting of the Order of Owls to take final action on the establishment of a New England Order of Owls and make the necessary preparations for the grand convention, which will be held the latter part of July or August. Several members of the Senate and House will be present.

The speakers will include Colonel Roger D. Scannell, his attorney, Herbert A. Kenny; Dr. Joseph J. Cody, John J. Higgins, John W. Conley, Timothy L. Connolly, former president of the Boston Common Council; Attorney Richard Shea, and others.

The Massachusetts Nest, with the Lowell nest, are the pioneers in the movement to establish the New England Order of Owls, which they feel will supplant the old Order of Owls.

BEGIN WAR ON THE MOTH.

Supt. Worthley Ready with Sprayers to Drive Out Pest.

The State Forestry department besides this week spraying trees with arsenate of lead solution in its war on the gypsy and brownstail moths. L. Howard Worthley has general supervision of the work in charge of the office of state superintendent of moth work. Heretofore the local tree and city authorities have had charge of all moth work, but Superintendent Worthley is to take direct charge this year.

GIRLS GIVE PLAY ON COL. BENTON'S LAWN

FASHIONABLE society of Boston and suburbs thronged the beautiful and spacious grounds of Colonel C. Benton in Oakley Road, Belmont, yesterday afternoon and last night, the occasion being an entertainment in behalf of the Masonic Home at Charlton. Band concerts, dancing on the lawn, afternoon tea and a supper culminated in a splendid out-of-door production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," by the young women of the post-graduate class of the Emerson School of Oratory.

Both socially and financially the entertainment was most successful. The grounds made a most beautiful background not only for the afternoon's attractions but for the theatrical production at night when they were brilliantly lighted by varicolored electric lights. A large crowd of social and official notables was present.

Grounds Open to All.

The grounds of Colonel Benton's estate were open for all from 4:00 o'clock. Streetcars, carriages and automobiles brought the patrons of the entertainment. Miss Blanche A. Perkins, local chairman of the Women's Auxiliary of the Masonic home committee, was in general charge of the affair and it was largely due to her efforts and corps of capable assistants that the entertainment was crowned with such success.

The young women who took parts in the classic comedy were Misses Mary Beun, Mabel Jencks, Allen May Hamlin, Elizabeth Foss, Ruth Blodgett, Agnes McNally, Elizabeth Barnes, Lucinda Wainwright, Lizzie Annette McFarren, Rebecca Sprague Wood, Helen Bean, Bertha Mazzy, Mary B. Rogers, Minnie Farron, Lisa Stillman, Mildred Clark and Rosetta Zeno.

Walter B. Tripp had charge of the rehearsals for the performance and the performance was most creditable and was enjoyed by all except the spectators. It was a decided novelty to see the play given under the trees and by a cast of young women.

Concert by Cadet Orchestra.

In the afternoon a concert was given by the First Corps of Cadets orchestra under the leadership of John Fielding. Then followed dancing on the lawn. Tea was served and later a homemade supper for the Masons and their families and all other persons who attended. Despite the rooms of the weather the crowd was large.

Mrs. O. F. Carr was chairman of the supper committee, assisted by Miss Thelma Benton, Mrs. Fred E. Poor was chairman of the committee in charge of the afternoon tea. Mrs. George L. Wilson was chairman of the decorating committee. Miss Dorothy Benton of the candy table and Miss B. A. Hardy of the flower table. Mrs. Simon Hall and Mrs. Alma Whitehurch, Jr., presided within the gypsy tent.

THREE SISTERS WHO ASSISTED AT BENEFIT FOR MASONIC HOME

BLANCHE BENTON

THELMA HILTON DOROTHY BENTON

JORDAN CONFERENCE OFF.

Convicted Wife Slayer's Counsel Fails to Appear.

The conference scheduled for yesterday at the office of District Attorney Higgins of Middlesex County, between the district attorney and counsel for Chester S. Jordan, convicted of murdering his wife, Hortora Jordan, in Somerville, had to be postponed, as the Jordan lawyers did not appear. District Attorney Higgins said last night that no definite date has been fixed for another conference.

The district attorney is anxious to close the case, and for this reason wishes to go over, with the defendant's counsel, the form and contents of the two bills of exceptions entered by Jordan's attorneys. The two bills are to be argued before the full bench of the Supreme Court in the Fall. The court's action on the exceptions will be Jordan's last chance for life.

SENATOR WHITE IS CALLED BY BOSSES

John E. White, the Cape Cod Senator who was elected last Fall in a revolt against Republican machine methods and so on, has gone to Washington, it was said yesterday, to talk over the situation with the United States Senators.

One report had it that Senator White was called to Washington by a telegram from Crane and Lodge. The leaders, it was said, wanted to know the truth concerning insurgency in the 14th Congressional District and thereabouts.

Some of the cynics on the outer edge of State politics thought it remarkable, they said yesterday, that Senator White, who had to beat a district convention and "run independent" to beat Foss Puritoss of Barnstable for the Senate, should be trotting off to Washington to talk things over with the leaders.

To these gentlemen the regulars pointed out that Senator White voted against direct nominations the other day, regardless of his own experience with a delegate convention, and that to curious others he has indicated that he wants to be classed as a regular and a loyalist.

Things are admittedly very bad, from a Republican point of view, down in that district which sent Eugene N. Foss to Congress. Crane and Lodge want to know just how bad. They want to know what can be done about it. They have called Senator White to the throne as one who knows.

Miss Tranfaglia in Concert.

Miss Pauline Tranfaglia, a well-known Boston girl, will be the artist Tuesday evening at the twenty-sixth concert under the auspices of the New England Conservatory of Music in Jordan Hall for the season of 1909-10. Miss Tranfaglia is a Conservatory graduate of the class of 1907.

Valuable Advice to Sufferers From Skin Diseases

Under no circumstances should medicated or plain soap or any preparation containing alcohol or water be used by sufferers from eczema, and similar skin troubles. Those things aggravate the trouble and make it impossible for the skin to heal. The new medical compound called Cadum is the best and surest remedy, as it contains neither water nor alcohol. When applied, it excludes the air and other irritating agents, stops the itching at once, and sets up the healing process immediately. Most wonderful cures are reported from all sections. Cadum is just as effective in the treatment of psoriasis, ringworm, pimples, blotches, rash, eruptions, chafings, itching piles, rough, scaly skin, sores, acne, herpes, etc. 10c. and 25c. All druggists.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

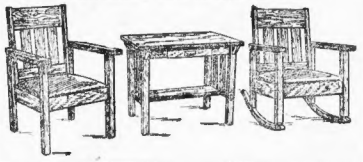
An Avalanche of Bargains in House Furnishings

Our Liberal Credit Plan We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month on our purchases you may furnish their homes attractively without the hardships of a large outlay of money. One year's credit if you want it.

OSGOOD WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF
743 to 755 WASHINGTON ST.
AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOME FURNISHER
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

THE only furniture house in the world that gives a receipt in full on balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

Mission Sets



Exactly like illustration, heavy oak frame work, with spring seats in chairs and imitation leather covers. Regularly $15.00, our price this week 9.75

White Mountain Refrigerators

Exactly like illustration, made of selected heavy oak, 30 in. long, 21 in. deep, 44 in. high, and ice capacity, 75 lbs. This refrigerator has "Roman Gold" massive hinges, self-tightening locks with patent spring, back and bolt, special ice chamber with the lift-out basket of steel, the removable open crate of heavy galvanized steel, allowing Duplex circulation, working with or independent of baskets. Regularly $20.00. Our price 13.95

Morris Chairs Exactly like illustration, golden oak frames, claw feet, spring seat, reversible velour cushions. Regularly $8. Our price this week 5.95

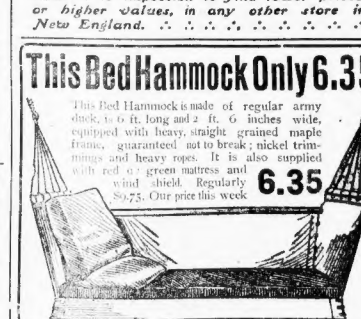
We Are Showing Special Values in Lace Curtains, Portieres and Couch Covers

	Reg. Price	This Week
Couch Covers, reversible, 60 in.	2.00	1.49
Couch Covers, reversible, 60 in.	2.75	1.89
Couch Covers, special, 60 in.	10.00	7.00
Portieres, red and green	7.50	5.00
Scotch Lace Curtains	4.00	2.69
Scotch Lace Curtains	3.00	2.00
Brussels Lace Curtains	7.00	5.50

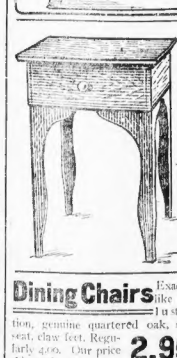
THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

We cordially invite your inspection of our immense line of SUMMER FURNITURE. By our system of special weekly reductions it is impossible to find lower prices, or higher values, in any other store in New England.

This Bed Hammock Only 6.35



This Bed Hammock is made of regular army duck, 9 to 6 ft. long and 2 ft. 6 inches wide, equipped with heavy, straight grained maple frame, guaranteed not to break; nickel trimmings and heavy ropes. It is also supplied with red or green mattress and wind shield. Regularly $8.75. Our price this week 6.35



Here Is a Small Table That Is Worth Buying

It is made of American quartered oak, 20-inch top, drawer arranged to hold phonograph records if desired. Regularly $2.00, our price this week 1.95

We Give Prompt Attention to Orders Received by Mail

Dining Chairs Exactly like illustration, genuine quartered oak, slip seat, claw feet. Regularly 4.00. Our price this week 2.95

STORE OPEN Saturday Evenings

Double Legal Stamps Forenoons

GILCHRIST CO

WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREETS

COLD, DRY AIR STORAGE
Furs intrusted to our care will be thoroughly examined, whipped and combed and then placed in cold dry air storage and insured against all losses.
Drop us a postal or call "Oxford 4080," and we will send a competent man for your furs. The cost is small.

MAIL ORDER SHOPPING
Plenty of items advertised on this page that you would like to secure, and if you cannot conveniently come to the store let our Mail Order Department bring the store to you. It is splendidly efficient, and will render you a prompt and satisfying service.

We Have Secured the Agency for the Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

Our many customers will welcome this announcement and we take decided pleasure in stating that Miss Minnie L. Richardson, a Home Journal instructor, will open this department for us tomorrow, and will thoroughly explain the use and superiority of Home Journal Patterns.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT LOCATED BETWEEN WINTER STREET ENTRANCES

Ladies' Home Journal on sale here, beginning with June edition.

June Patterns 10c and 15c. June Transfer Patterns 10c and 15c. Catalog of Transfer Patterns 5c.
Style book free in dept.

The Quarterly Style Book 5c a copy with any 15c pattern.

Tomorrow We Begin a Sale of $30, $40, $50 and $60 Tailored Suits at $25

This Remarkable Sale will be augmented by radical price concessions throughout our entire garment section. This is the most important underprice news in the paper. Every pricedeals with merchandise of the Gilchrist Standard.

This Silk Coat 3.98

30.00, 40.00, 50.00 and 60.00 Suits at 25.00

Imported models from the best producers. Every suit is a work of art in design, material and workmanship. Silk aeolians, the most exclusive summer material, included. We picture two of the plainer models at the right, but as this selling involves the greater part of our higher priced suits, individual description is impossible, as there are scarcely two models alike **25.00**

20.00 Suits at 12.75

$20.00 suits at 12.75. Made in a variety of models, mostly samples; just 50 suits in all and every one positively worth 20.00. On sale to-morrow at.. **12.75**

Women's Mohair Suits

Exceptionally fine assortment of plain and fancy mohairs, in all sizes up to 55 inch bust measure, made from a most lustrous quality of mohair in various styles **16.50**

Rajah Bengaline Coats

Full length models, made in a handsome semi-fitting style, with long shawl collar, trimmed with silk Persian, latest sleeve with trimmed cuff, in natural pongee color only. They will be specially priced for Monday's selling at.. **5.00**

These $50.00 Suits $25.00

Emb. Taffeta Coats

Made in stylish 34-inch semi-fitting models, from an extra heavy guaranteed taffeta, effectively embroidered with heavy silk cord in various distinctive designs; shown in all sizes and in black only; regular $7.00 value. On sale Monday at..... **3.98**

Women's Pongee Coats

Made from the finest all-silk pongee, with long rolling collar; the collar and cuffs are handsomely embroidered; these are garments that regularly retail at $15.00. They go into this sale at..... **9.98**

Annual Sale of Home Furnishings At 1/3 to 1/2 Underprice

1000 Pairs of Dotted Swiss Draperies, value $1. Full width; 2½ yds. long; made with good full ruffle 59c

500 Pairs of Dotted Swiss Draperies, value $1.25. An exceptionally fine quality, finished with full ruffle 69c

Bonnaz Lace Curtains—Regular price $2.00 pair. Sale price... 1.39

Bonnaz Lace Curtains—Regular price $3.00 a pair. Sale price... 2.19

Lace Lace Curtains—Regular price $6.00. Sale price..... 3.98

Scotch Lace Curtains—Plain and fancy centers; regular price, $3.00 pair, $3.50. Sale price..... 2.19

Renaissance Lace Curtains—Regular price $7.00 pair. Sale price..... 4.95

Arabian Lace Curtains—Regular price $19.00. Sale price 12.98

Irish Point Curtains—Regular price $5.00. Sale price..... 3.89

Irish Point Curtains—Regular price $7.50. Sale price..... 4.89

Scotch Lace Curtains—In white and ecru. Regular price, pair, $3.25. Sale price..... 1.95

Scotch Lace Curtains—Brussels and fishing patterns. Regular price, pair, $2.50. Sale price..... 1.49

Renaissance Lace Curtains—Regular price $13.50. Sale price..... 9.95

Colbert Lace Curtains—Regular price $20.00. Sale price..... 13.98

500 Pairs of Plain Swiss Draperies, value 65c. Finished with tucks or with Battenberg insertion and edge 49c

500 Pairs of Fine Fish Net Draperies, value $1. One of the most popular styles; finished with ruff 49c

Brussels Lace Curtains—An unusually fine pattern. Regular price, pair, $6.50. Sale price..... 4.69

Scotch Lace Curtains—In novelty net effects. Regular price, pair, $2.00. Sale price..... 1.29

Lace Lace Curtains—Regular price $6.50. Sale price..... 4.69

Scotch Lace Curtains—In Irish point design. Regular price, pair, $3.00. Sale price..... 1.87

Tapestry Furniture Covering

50 inches wide, assorted designs and colors. Regular price, yard, $1.50. Sale price 95c

Real Cluny Lace Curtains

On cable net in white and arab.

Value $2.50. Sale price..... 1.69
Value $3.00. Sale price..... 1.98
Value $4.50. Sale price..... 2.98
Value $5.50. Sale price..... 3.98

Imported Tapestry Couch Covers. Value $10.00..... 6.98

Domestic Made Couch Covers. Value $6.00..... 3.98

Mercerized Portieres, Heavy Quality, Specially Priced in This Sale at, Pair 5.00, 6.50, 7.50

Axminster Hall Carpets in oriental designs. You can get any length from a small rug size to a length for the longest hall, with ends finished like a regular rug—just bring us the measurement of your hall. 36-inch width, at $2.00 a yard; 27 inches wide at..... **1.50**

Dundee Stair Carpet, specially priced at, yard, 25c, 29c and 35c

German Inlaid Linoleum— Value $1.75. Sale price..... 1.39

Domestic Inlaid Linoleum— Value $1.25. Sale price..... 85c

Rugs—Body Brussels and Axminster rugs, size 9x12 feet; regular prices $25.00 and $27.50. Sale price..... **21.50**

Rugs—Best quality tapestry Brussels rugs; size 9x12 feet; regular price $19.50. Special in this sale at..... **14.69**

Rugs—Dundee cottage rugs for summer homes, size 27x54 inches; value 50c. Sale price 29c

Rugs—Heavy reversible jute rugs for summer, size 27x54 inches; regular price 60c. Sale price 39c

Rugs—Scotch Brussels rugs for summer houses, size 27x54 inches; regular price $1.25. Sale price 69c

Rugs—Printed Smyrna rugs, many designs and colors, 30x60 inches; regular price $1.50. Sale price..... 95c

Continental Rug Carpet Rugs

The rugs with the best combination of colors, so made that they will blend with any surroundings; they can be cleaned when soiled; designed for chamber or summer floor covering.

6x 9 feet, value $5.00 ..... 3.98
8x10 feet, value $8.00 ..... 5.98
9x12 feet, value $10.00 ..... 7.39

50 Odd Size Mitred Rugs

Made from high-grade carpets. Regular price $2.50.

1.19

Sample Lot of S. Sanford & Sons' Axminster Rugs

27x60 inches, value $2.50..... 1.95
30x72 inches, value $4.25..... 3.19

Stock-righting Sale in Dress Goods

Means the World's Best Dress Goods are Offered You at a Fraction of Their Worth

3000 yards of Foreign Dress Goods in all colors and black, regularly priced from $1.00 to $1.25, to go in this sale at.. **69c**

4000 yards of Foreign Dress Goods in all colors and black, regularly priced $1.50 and $2.00, go into this sale at..... **98c**

Remnant Sale of Dress Goods and Silks at Exactly Half Price

Silk lengths from 1 to 14 yards.
Dress Goods lengths from 1 to 7 yards.
On sale at special counter, Washington St. store.

LININGS

27-inch Taffeta, in white, mode, medium and dark shades, also gray and white broad stripes, 36in. wide, at **67c**

Fast Black Jaspon, yard wide, in bright finish, 37½c value, at **25c**

Linen Canvas, ready-shrunk in black, white and natural color, regular 25c value, at..... **19c**

Percaline, 36 inches wide, in fast black only; regular 12½c value, sale price **7c**

English Venetian, in white, cream, black, mode and all wanted shades of gray, 37½c value, at.. **33c**

Moire Velour, 32 inches wide, fast black only, special for Petticoats and Waistings, 25c value, at..... **15½c**

Yard-Wide Sateen, fast black, very desirable for Petticoats and coat linings, 20c value, at.. **17c**

Klosfit Petticoats

624 of these 1.50 and 2.00 Petticoats go on Sale To-morrow at.. 98c

Seven different and distinct styles of these patented glove fitting hip petticoats, $1.50 and $2.00 values, at 98c. There are only 624 garments in all; when they're gone you'll have to pay the regular price. We cannot duplicate this offer; waist measure 20 to 36 inches. Mail orders filled while they last.

Boys' Clothing

Boys' Clothing—Odd lot Knickerbocker Pants, in corduroy, blue cheviot or fancy mixtures. In ages 4 to 16 years, cut full, all taped seams; regular price 75c. Sale price.. **49c**

Wash Suits—Ages 3 to 10 years, in fancy stripes or plain colors, Russian and sailor styles; made to sell at $1.00. We offer a big assortment of these suits Monday at **79c**

Wash Suits—For boys, in fancy galatea, in a large variety of patterns; sailor blouse and Russian styles; ages 3 to 10 years; regularly priced at $1.50. Sale price **98c**

Wool Suits—For boys, in blue serge, for confirmation or dress occasions, or fancy Scotch cheviots and worsteds, all new styles and patterns for boys; ages 3 to 16 years; many worth $4.00 and $5.00. Priced for Mon day at **2.95**

Ribbons

Underwear Ribbon—In fine French taffeta that will wash; colors: white, pink, blue, maize and lilac.
10-yard Piece (No. 2).. 75c value, at.. **29c**
10-yard Piece (No. 3).. $1.00 value, at.. **39c**
10-yard Piece (No. 5).. $1.25 value, at.. **55c**
Last named number may be bought by the yard at 6c a yard.

Sash Ribbon—6 inches wide taffeta ribbon, in white, pink, blue, maize, lilac and maiz; 50c values. Sale price **29c**

Dresden Ribbon—5½ inches wide, very fine effect on white, pink and blue taffeta; regular value $1.00. Sale price..... **55c**

Fancy Ribbons—Good widths for millinery and hair bows, in fine ombre, dresden, fancy moires and moire with corded effects. 25c values, at **17c**

Knit Underwear

Women's 35c Vests—Imported lisle vests, low neck, sleeveless, pure white, plain finish, elastic, sheer and very durable. Each..... **29c**

Women's 50c Vests—Swiss ribbed lisle vests, low necks, with attractive lace and crochet yokes; new summer shipment. Special at 3 for 1.00, each **35c**

Women's Union Suits—Low and high necks, plain and umbrella lace trimmed knee; warranted perfect glove-fitting sizes. Special sizes, 4 to 6, at **50c**
Extra sizes, 7 to 9, per suit..... **59c**

Women's Jersey Vests—Low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves; regular and extra sizes. Each **12½c**

Hosiery

Women's 50c Hose—Imported silk lisle hose, highly mercerized, double soles, spliced heels and toes; fast black, gauze weight. Special at 3 pairs for 1.00, pair **35c**

Women's Imported Hose—Gauze lisle hose, deep garter tops, double soles, spliced heels and toes, Hermsdorf dye, black only. Pair **25c**

Women's "Onsize" Hose—Imported cotton hose, Hermsdorf dye, fine grade of durable Stanz cotton. Regular price 29c. Pair..... **29c**

Women's "Onsize" Hose—Cotton hose, fast black, embroidered spirt soles, extra elastic wight mid seconds. Regular price 25c. Pair..... **19c**

Laces

Val. Laces—Matched sets of edges and insertions; all desirable widths and very good patterns; 37½c values. Sale price **25c**

Val. Laces—French and German Val. laces, 1 to 2 inches wide; edges and insertions that match; dainty patterns; fine quality; 37½c; regular prices $1.00 to $1.35. Sale price **55c**

Chantilly Nets—Black spotted and figured, 42 inches wide, also black embroidered allovers, 18 inches wide; this season's patterns; $1.25 value. Sale price **69c**

Oriental Allovers—18-inch allovers, in white and ecru, in small, neat patterns; regular value 75c. Sale price **49c**

Lace Bands—In white or ecru Venise lace; 2 to 3 inches wide; regular value 25c to 35c. Sale price **12½c**

Oriental Nets—42 inches wide, in white and ecru; spotted and figured; an very fine quality net; suitable for waists and gowns; regular $1.00 value. Sale price **59c**

Point de Paris Laces—Up to 6 inches wide, in matched sets of edges and insertions, all new patterns; regular 12½c to 20c values. Sale price..... **8c**

Engraving

Wedding Invitation or Announcement—In script, quality of stock and finish guaranteed; plate for first 25 lots; with 2 envelopes for inserting..... **5.75**
(Estimates and Samples given)

Gloves

16-Button Gloves—Silk-finished milanese lisle thread gloves, mousquetaire cut, with 2 clasps; tans, grays and white; 75c value; sale price..... **29c**

Chamoisette Gloves—Cadogan cuffette style; colored chamoisette; colors: regular value 50c; sale price **29c**

Silk Gloves—2-clasp double-finger tips; colors and white; 37½c value; sale price **37½c**

Lisle Gloves—2-clasp lisle thread gloves; Superior Cotton Tape finish; black and white; very specially priced at **25c**

Chamois Gloves—Pure white chamois, imported from London, free from all powder; wash them and they look like new; specially priced at **1.50**

Wash Goods

Dress Ginghams—Short mill lengths in dress ginghams, in stripes, checks and plain colors; prices range from 5 to 15 yards. 10c value. Sale price **6¾c**

Printed Batiste and cotton chatine, a mixed grouping of these fabrics. Regular price 10c. Sale price **6¼c**

Substantial Savings

—ON—

Distinctive Millinery

Monday we will begin a sale of hats that will dominate the millinery selling of Boston during the coming week, priced at..... $4.85

Every hat in the collection is positively worth $6.50—they will create a furore among discriminative women. Priced at..... 4.85

Included among them are hats of French chip, Neapolitan and silk braids, in various large and small shapes, beautifully trimmed with flowers, fancy feathers, quills, velvets, silks and every seasonable and wanted material; comparison with comparative offerings, both as to style and quality, will convince you of the splendid savings involved in this selling.

Extraordinary Half-Price Sale of W. B. and La Vida Corsets

These Corsets are Two of America's Leading Brands. Every Style Absolutely New and a Model Here for Every Figure.

Here Are Two of the W. B. Specials

Special Model 901 is made with medium bust and good length below the waist. This model will improve the lines of almost any average figure. The fabric is a durable quality of closely woven summer weight batiste. Tastefully trimmed with lace and ribbon. Hose supporters attached. Good value at $2.00. Sale price..... **1.00**

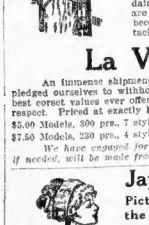
Special Model 1000 is made of an exquisitely finished, self-striped coutil of enduring quality. It is trimmed in the daintiest fashion with fine embroidered edging. The lines are exceptionally graceful and will materially improve and become almost every figure. Hose supporters attached. Value $2.00. Sale price..... **1.50**

La Vida Corsets at Half Price

An finmense shipment of La Vida Corsets came to us through the luckiest of circumstances. We've pledged ourselves to wholesale the buying conditions, but we tell you empathically that we have secured the best corsets values ever offered in Boston. Every model of newest designing and absolutely perfect in every respect. Priced at exactly half.

$5.00 Models, 300 prs., 7 styles, sizes 18 to 30, **2.50**
$7.50 Models, 230 prs., 4 styles, sizes 18 to 30, **3.75**
$8.00 Models, 173 prs., 2 styles, sizes 19 to 26, **4.00**
$10.00 Models, 165 prs., 2 styles, sizes 19 to 28, **5.00**

We have engaged room for this sale two of the La Vida expert corsetieres to fit these corsets. Alterations, if needed, will be made free of charge.



Jap Silk Waists

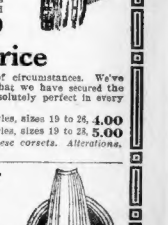
Pictured at the left and worth 2.98. Monday at **1.98**

On sale Monday only. These waists are in black only. Yoke handsomely designed with 50 separate tucks and a genuine imported 10-inch lace medallion, newest sleeves. A distinct bargain at $2.98. Specially priced for Monday's selling at..... 1.98

$5.00 Mohair Skirts

Priced for Monday's Selling at **2.89**

Made in handsome deep plain plaited model from an exceedingly fine lustrous mohair, in regular and extra waist and length measures at the same low price. Colors are navy, gray, cream and black. Positively worth $5.00. On sale Monday 2.89



Our Annual Sale of Notions

Once every year comes this sale of small wares. Hundreds of items you need every day are on sale during this one short week of the fifty-two at prices radically reduced. Every item in the sale is absolutely dependable.

See the Little Price in the Big List Printed Below

Coat and Skirt Hangers—All sizes at ..... 2 for 5c
39c Hose Supporters—Satin pad hose supporters, all colors..... 19c
19c Hose Supporters—Suspender elastic for 9c
10c Spool Silk—Large spool, for..... 10c
10c Warren Featherbone—Silk covered, yard 7c
10c Collar Supporters—Will not scratch, per set 5c
10c Collar Supporters—With pearl pins, per set 5c
10c Featherbone Collar Supporters—All sizes, per set..... 5c
25c Dress Shields—Silk covered, all sizes, each, 12c; ..... 2 for 25c
Knee Bands—For waists or skirts, all sizes, each 5c
Iron Wax—Chinese, with handles, at ..... 7 for 5c
Iron Holders—Asbestos lined, at ..... 2 for 5c
Safety Pins—Nickel plated, all sizes, value 5c, at ..... 3 for 5c
German Silver Thimbles—Extra heavy, value 5c 3c
Embroidered Initials—Past colors, ... 72 for 5c
Garment Fasteners—Large size, nickel, special at ..... 36 for 5c
5c Machine Oil—Strictly pure, for.. 3c
Dunlicn Dusters—Colebrated Howard brand, for 10c
5c Collar Button—Pointed pearl back, at ..... 3 for 5c
Sone Collar Buttons at.. 6c for 5c
15c Corset Steels—With protector, all sizes, each 9c
Button Hooks—With long handles, for 5c
10c Net Foundation Collars—All sizes, each 5c

Solid Razor Steel Shears
Full nickel-plated, with lacquered handles, in all sizes. These are regular 50c shears..... **29c**

"Can't Be Seen" Hooks and Eyes—All sizes, card..... 5c
5c Hooks and Eyes—Black and white, at ..... 24 for 5c
Silk Round Wire—In black and white, at 3c
10c Elastic Waist Belt—Skirt Waist belt, with pin 5c
5c Invisible Hair Pins—Cabinets containing hair pins for..... 1c
5c Hair Wires—Imported enamel, at ..... 3 for 5c
10c Satin Emeries—All sizes, for.. 5c
5c Tape Measures—Rubber, double stitched edge at ..... 2 for 5c
Hat Elastic—Oval. Special at ..... 12 for 5c
Shoe Laces—Mohair tubular, special at ..... 12 for 5c
10c Dress Braid—Mercerized, full 5 yards, per piece 5c
15c Taffeta Binding Ribbon—Black and white, per piece..... 10c
Tape White Cotton—24-yard rolls, for 5c
10c Corset Laces—Imported Irish linen, for 5c
25c Hair Rolls—Hair covered, all colors, for 14c
Carpet Binding—All colors, ... 10 yards for 13c
25c Hair Curlers—Per set 10c
New Scissor Chain—A novelty, for 10c
Button Threader and Hook—Special 5c
Kid Curler—All colors and sizes, values 25c and 50c, per set, each 9c
Elastic Remnants—Measured full length of piece, for 9c
5c Curved Belting—Per 2c
10c Pool Farms Darners—Three for 7c
100-Count Pin Cubes—All colors, for 3c
25c Skirt Yokes—Black or white, ... 9c
Hump Hooks and Eyes—Special, black or white, per card 1c
Tie Laces—Pure mohair, 36 inches long, per pair 5c
Collar Pins—All colors, ... 36 for 5c
10c Pin Cubes—Paper and tablet for 5c
1200 English Pins—In black and white, fine quality, per paper 5c
Bias Seam Tape—All sizes, fine quality, per piece 3c
60-Count Jet Pin Sheets—Special at ..... 2 for 5c
10c 8-Yard Lisle Corset Lace—For 5c
Spool Silk—Black and colors, at ..... 3 for 5c
Super Cotton Tape—Black and white, per piece ..... 3 for 5c
10c Best Basting Cotton—1200-yard, per spool 7c
25c Nickel Spoon Holder—Holds spool of Tape 9c
Shoe Laces—All pure linen, all widths, for ..... 2 pairs for 5c
Shoe Laces—Patented tips, all sizes, special at ..... 2 pairs for 5c
Shoe Laces—All pure linen, all widths, for ..... 2 pairs for 5c
25c Corset Laces—Pure linen, 3 yards, special at ..... 5 yards for 15c
10c to 19c Jet Hat Pins—Choice, each 5c
Darning Cotton—Fast black, special for ..... 6 balls for 5c
15c Lawn Buttonholes—Yard..... 5c
10c Glove Cleaner..... 5c

BOSTON TRADE PERIL IN RAILROAD MEASURE

Radical Change in Long Haul Rates Would Hurt Our Export Trade.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Is the Administration railroad bill in danger in the house of its friends? This question cannot be avoided, in view of the success of the Democratic allies of Senator Aldrich yesterday in breaking away from him and forcing a long and wholly needless adjournment to the bill.

The members voted for this amendment with the same cheer and heartiness that they did for the amendment to the postal savings bank bill intended to reach the deposits in the Panama canal zone. It depended then upon the House to knock out this provision or see the whole bill perish. It looks as if the same principle, unfortunately, must be embodied in the House bill if it is to pass the long haul clause.

Long and Short-Haul Clause.

About the same conditions prevail with respect to the railroad bill. Both members now have agreed to a long and short-haul amendment, and it is planned to kill the legislation without acting the whole bill since. The Democrats have the impression that the railroads would benefit interest more seriously than the people would. I am told that the railroads are opposed to a long and short-haul situation because it would be unfair to the railroad interests beyond the welfare of the railroad interests to business.

It is well known in New England that the short-haul charge in the railroad bill charges would be disastrous to trade through the Gateway and the Atlantic seaboard ports, thereby eliminating the differentials by which Eastern exporters are enabled in the new law. Other communities, North and South, except in several of the Far Western States like Utah, Montana and Idaho, have much more to lose than to gain by any radical revision of the long-haul charges.

Menace to New England.

It would divert export business to Southern ports, and confuse and diversify prices of such materials, like coal, iron and lumber, where a uniform system now prevails. New England, whose opposition to arbitrary toward the railroad bill has been one of polite indifference, would be surprised in opposing it vigorously if anything like a east-from rule governing the long and short-haul charges were embodied in the new law. Other communities, North and South, except in several of the Far Western States like Utah, Montana and Idaho, have much more to lose than to gain by any radical revision of the long-haul charges.

Unitarians to Meet.

The Unitarians will hold a meeting in behalf of "Social Justice" in the Arlington Street Church next Sunday evening, when addresses will be made by John Spargo, Clarence E. Carr, Rev. William Thurston Brown, and Rev. John Haynes Holmes.

FREE

Treatment and Medicine

To All Chronic Invalids Who Begin or Renew Treatment at the Offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians on or Before May 28. Only 12 Days Remain. Spring the Best Time to Cure Chronic Diseases.

In the Specialties the wise physicians of the Osmo-Chemic Institute have laid aside methods that cannot effect a cure, and have adopted those of all the various schools of medicine that have accomplished much more quickly, safely and surely than old methods, and have added many of their own to enhance climatic conditions. Don't let a slight indisposition become a chronic disease, the curse of human life. You know how great a matter a little fire kindles.

DON'T WAIT till you have any to be cured, begin treatment at once at the office of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, room 10, No. 18 Boylston St., on or before May 28th, and you will have examination and examination with the perfected Osmo-Chemic X-ray instrument absolutely free. Only 12 days remain.

DISEASES CURED

The Following List of Diseases Are Successfully Treated by the New Method of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, as Well as Many Others Not Listed Here.

ASHMA Wheezing, coughing, choking, distressing sensation and difficult breathing.

BRONCHITIS Hacking cough, pain in the chest, sputum, fever, loss of flesh.

BLOOD DISEASES Scrofula, eczema, boils, pimples, sores, ulcers, rheumatism.

CANCER External and internal, skin or tissue, removed without cutting.

CATARRH Of the head, throat, stomach, lungs.

CONSUMPTION Persistent cough, Night sweats, fever, loss of flesh, blood spitting, and all symptoms of the disease.

DEAFNESS Partial or complete, and all forms of head noises, ringing, etc.

DYSPEPSIA Loss of appetite, bloating after meals, distress, pain, sour stomach, indigestion, constipation, nervousness, headache, inflammation of the stomach and bowels.

EYE Strain, astigmatism, near and far sight, inflammation, cataract, loss of sight.

FACIAL BLEMISHES Moles, Warts, Red Nose, Pimples, Birth Marks, Facial Blemishes.

GOITRE Enlarged thyroid gland, swelling of the glands.

HEART DISEASE Palpitation, pain, pulse, short breath, dizziness, fainting spells, loss of breath, fluttering, heart trouble.

KIDNEY DISEASE Pain in the back, frequent urination, scanty and frequent urination, brick dust deposit, albumen in the urine, Bright's disease.

LIVER DISEASE Indigestion, biliousness, sallow complexion, yellow eyes, sick headache, dizziness, nausea, vomiting, coated tongue, bad taste in the mouth, offensive breath, pain in the right side, loss of appetite, jaundice.

NERVE DISEASE Loss of sleep, nervousness, irritability, nervous headache, nervous dyspepsia, nervous prostration, nervous exhaustion, any nervous disease.

RUPTURE Reducible, irreducible, strangulated, scrotal, umbilical, ventral, inguinal, femoral, all forms of rupture.

RHEUMATISM Acute, chronic, muscular, inflammatory, sciatic, lumbago, gout, rheumatic gout, rheumatic neuralgia, rheumatic headache, rheumatic dyspepsia, rheumatic heart disease, rheumatic kidney disease, rheumatic liver disease, rheumatic nerve disease, rheumatic blood disease, rheumatic eye disease, rheumatic ear disease, rheumatic throat disease, rheumatic lung disease, rheumatic stomach disease, rheumatic bowel disease, rheumatic bladder disease, rheumatic rectum disease, rheumatic rupture disease, rheumatic skin disease, rheumatic tumors.

SKIN DISEASE Eczema, boils, pimples, sores, ulcers, scrofula, blood poisoning, blood diseases, rheumatism, tumors, cancer, catarrh, consumption, asthma, bronchitis, dyspepsia, liver disease, kidney disease, nerve disease, rupture, facial blemishes, goitre, heart disease, deafness, eye, skin disease.

TUMORS External and internal, skin or tissue, removed without cutting.

REMEMBER That this offer expires May 28th, 1910, at 5 P. M. The sick are not waiting.

EVERY TRAIN brings patients from the surrounding villages and towns to be cured by the Osmo-Chemic scientists. Only 12 days remain.

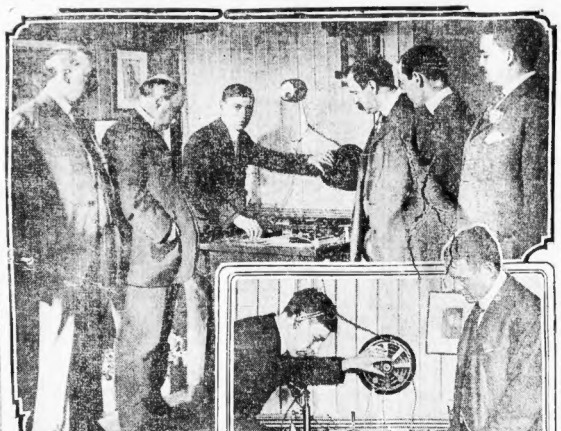
THE OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE

J. L. Pinkett, M. D. Medical Consulting Physician. Permanent Offices, Suite N. 10, entrance No. 18 Boylston St., Boston Mass. Office hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sundays and holidays 10 A. M. to 12 M.

Are You Popular? Reading character from your penmanship is a fascinating study. Send 10c. for lesson and sample of your writing. Receive a sample of your character reading free. Address GRAPHOLOGICAL STUDIO, Inc., P. O. Box 1253-B, New York City.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE TELEGRAPH DEMONSTRATED TO MEN OF SCIENCE

The Governor and other prominent Boston men watching the sending of photographs over the wire between Boston and New York in the Boston American office. From left to right—Jasper N. Keller, president of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company; Governor Eben S. Draper, Henry L. Ross secretary; President Frederick W. Hamilton of Tufts College; President Richard McLaurin of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; William A. Murphy, secretary to the Governor.



Witnesses Are Amazed at the Success of the Latest Marvel Wrought in Electricity.

Continued from First Page.

first put on the wire at the Boston end. Judge Gary sat in the New York office and saw it reproduced.

The machine itself is extremely simple. It is little larger than an ordinary phonograph and resembles it in the size and cylinder drum which it carries. One electric wire, either telegraph or telephone, is necessary between the two offices. The American Telephone Company's wire was used yesterday.

As Explained by Inventor.

The next part of the process as explained by T. Thorne Baker, is the preparation of the half tone for sending. The first step is an ordinary negative—a wet plate. This is transferred to a sheet of especially prepared tin-foil, which takes the place of the zinc used in the ordinary half tones. The sheet on this tin-foil, instead of being etching in several ways, run horizontally.

This specially prepared half tone is put upon the drum or cylinder of the sending machine. The stylus, or needle is brought into contact with it, and then the power is turned on. Just as in photography the drum travels under the needle, and the impression is transmitted to the receiving machine which is almost a duplicate of that used for sending. The impressions made by the needle vary with the depth of the lines on the half tone. In this way even the faintest shading on the original picture is reproduced in the corresponding way on the Boston gathering machine. Commercial or "wonderful" messages were heard on all sides as the cylinder spun around.

President MacLaurin of Tech, head of one of the most famous scientific institution in the country and himself a noted scientist, was one of the most interested spectators. He watched every movement of the little machine, and expressed himself as pleased with its construction. President Keller was another of the interested men. He brought with him Chief Engineer Harmon and superintendent McDonald of the long-distance department.

The whole test went off smoothly, though there was some delay, owing to the newness of the contrivance here and the fact that the machine had not yet been fully adjusted to the electrical conditions in the country.

Further tests will be made later, with a view to putting the machine to commercial use, until part of the face of the picture could be seen.

A Surprise to the Judge.

After a few more turns three-quarters of the picture had been turned off and there was sudden exclamations from Judge Gary.

"Why, that's my own photograph," he said in tones of astonishment.

"You're right," replied Mr. Baker, "I prepared that for you as a little surprise."

Well, that's wonderful, very wonderful, indeed," exclaimed the Steel magnate as he continued to watch the finishing touches to the picture on the roller. Now there was a sudden click and the machine stopped. Mr. Baker unscrewed the roller and stripped off the piece of paper, handing the picture to Judge Gary with his compliments.

"I shall prize that very highly," said the Judge Gary as he placed the picture in his pocket after handing it around for inspection. Two more photographs were then sent over the wire after which the demonstration was declared over.

Machine in Use Abroad.

The home of the machine is the Electrotype photo-telegraph. It is in use in practical use in England and France and pictures can be sent by cable from London to Chantel between the two countries every day, Mr. Baker says.

"I have also sent and received pictures by wireless telegraphy," said Mr. Baker, "and I am making arrangements to conduct a series of wireless picture-sending experiments between America and England. I have no doubt that we will be able to conduct successfully a wireless over-sea system, which I expect to perhaps only months, if the conditions are favorable."

The success of the demonstration was also due to the courtesy of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company which gave over one of its wires for the experiments. Mr. Baker, his wife who assisted in operating the machine, and his assistant in the Boston American office.

The workings of the machine are simple and can be understood, even by an outsider. The picture to be sent over the wire is mounted on a piece of paper and affixed tightly through a screen which can be seen in the upper part of the machine. The foil is then placed on the roller of the machine. When the ruler turns a needle is directed into another needle and so on to the receiver. As soon as the needle of the transmitter passes over the lighter parts of the picture it will cause the current to weaken, producing the same effect on the receiver as the darker parts, so that markings as to the darkness or lightness of the picture are made.

PROMINENT MEN SEE PHOTO-WIRE WORK

NEW YORK, May 14.—Men prominent in financial, scientific and commercial walks of life witnessed a wonderful demonstration of a new invention that reproduces and sided of a picture over a single electric wire between cities hundreds of miles apart, this afternoon, in the offices of the New York American and Evening Journal.

Among those present at the test were Henry Clews, the banker; William G. McAdoo, head of the Hudson Tunnel system; Ex-Judge E. H. Gary, president of the United States Steel corporation; Frank Hedley, general manager of the Interborough system; W. G. Wood, president of the New York & Queen's Railway Company; Waldemar Knoeppel; D. B. Hobart; William J. Hamdorfer, a well-known consulting engineer; Charles M. Sweeny, an English scientific writer, and many others.

For the benefit of the visitors, T. Thorne Baker, who perfected the machine, explained how a photograph to be sent over the wire is prepared. Some of the pictures reproduced in the NEW YORK AMERICAN and EVENING JOURNAL were those of Judge Gary himself.

The first picture sent over the wire was the examination room of Judge Gary, and after the first one had been sent, the second picture, which he said, he would keep as a valued memento of the occasion.

Thanks to the American.

The visitors also expressed their thanks to the NEW YORK AMERICAN for providing them with the witness the workings of the machine, which, it is declared, promises to establish wire photography as a convenient method of transferring pictures from place to place with almost the speed of telegraphy.

Within a little more than four minutes after Judge Gary's picture left the office from Thomas Baker, it was in the hands of the operator of the Evening Journal on the long distance telephone wire, and was delivered to the subscribers.

Before that Mr. Baker had placed a piece of specially prepared paper on the roller of the receiving machine, and pressed a button, causing the machine to send the needle on to a photograph which he placed on the sending machine. A moment later the machine began to buzz, the roller to revolve and the visitors crowded around to watch its workings. The machine, after making a few revolutions, showed some brownish colored lines on the paper, which gradually widened as the roller continued to re-

Mayor Fitzgerald in Boston American office watching the transmission of photographs between New York and Boston by wire. Electric expert Henry P. Raess was "sending" a photograph to New York by wire when this snapshot was taken.

SCHOOLS IN COUNTRY FOR BOSTON PUPILS

Move Now Under Way to Take Children Out Into the Open Air.

Out of town schools for city children is the latest school house reform advocated by foremost educators in Boston. To get the children in close touch with nature, as far into the country as possible and away from the noise and dirt of the city is the keynote of the new plan. The chief mover is J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., one of Boston's leading architects.

Tuesday evening there will be a mass meeting in Huntington Hall to forward the idea, to which the members of the Home and School Association, the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, the Women's Education Association, the Education committee of the Twentieth Century Club and the Boston Equal Suffrage Association are interested.

Besides Mr. Coolidge, Dr. Richard C. Cabot will tell how the school can help the weaker children and Charles A. Prosser will talk on the care of the teeth, a new step in the health campaign for children.

"The new movement," says Mr. Coolidge, "is to build all new public schools on the edges of the parks or in some other places where they extend from the city. In the beginning, this might be on a small scale, an experiment—say with portable schools.

"It would be necessary to make some arrangement with the street car company in order to effect a reduction of transportation rates. One suggestion is that the children be taken out to the proposed schools at greatly reduced rates on the cars which go out to the suburbs empty to bring in the workingmen and the laborers. In the same way at night, the children might come back on the cars which take the working people home. These trains usually make one trip each way empty and some such plan of an amicable arrangement ought to be easy to effect.

"This movement would, of course, have a great effect on the plans of the school house commission, as it would be almost revolutionary.

"There would be a marked difference in the construction of these new schools, because they would require restaurant facilities, playgrounds and accommodations for recreation.

"In the first place, the idea would be good for the children, as it is a fact that one of such buildings on the outskirts would be no less than 50 per cent. cheaper. The land would be less.

"The idea provides that the city pay for transportation and the midday meal.

Suppose we should build one school at Forest Hills on the edge of Franklin Park and take the children of the North End out there. The trip could easily be made in half an hour, and the improvement in the health and the appearance of the children would be noticeable in a few weeks' time."

J. W. de Bruyn, a director of the Home and School Association, has the following suggestions for school sites: The Charles bank, Jamaica Pond, Marine Park, Wood Island Park, Gilson field, Readville and Rogers Park, Brighton.

FIGHT FR. HEALY'S WILL.

Relatives of Gloucester Priest Appeal to Supreme Court.

GLOUCESTER, May 14.—The will of the late Rev. J. J. Healy, formerly pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church, leaving the bulk of his estate of between $250,000 and $300,000 to charitable institutions, with the exception of about $15,000, which goes to nieces and relatives, has been appealed to the Supreme Court by Miss Kate Sheen and Daniel Sheen, niece and nephew of the deceased priest. Denis Healy has been appointed special administrator to manage the estate until the settlement of the contest.

According to the instrument, Miss Sheen gets $5,000 of the estate and her brother $1,000, the bulk of the "remainder of nephews and relatives" who are specified in the clause that mentions Miss Sheen are unsatisfactory to the Sheas, and their counsel, Attorney Michael H. Sullivan, will argue the case in the High court. Former Attorney-General Herbert Parker appears for the will.

The will gives over $150,000 to the local hospital. The sum of $40,000 goes to the Mercy Hospital in Boston, and certain sums are left for various Catholic objects in the diocese of Massachusetts. Father Healy amassed his wealth by profitable investments.

DEAD AMONG STRANGERS.

Who Seeks Tidings of "Jack" O'Donnell of Boston.

"Jack" O'Donnell, a Boston man who went to New Mexico for his health, died in Aztec, N. M. on May 4 from acute gastritis. He left no addresses and the people among whom he died were unable to notify any of his relatives. He was known to a few correspondents with the Boston young woman but her name and address were not found. W. H. Duff of the Las Vegas Hitch & Reservoir Company writes the Boston American to say that he will be glad to answer any letters regarding the death of O'Donnell if his relatives and friends will write him at No. 1 Hughes Block, Denver, Colo.

VETERANS FOR LIFE SAVER.

Hill, Wentworth and Sirois to Command Imada This Summer.

Captain George Hill, Howard F. Wentworth and George A. Sirois, veteran lifesavers, will command the new patrol launch Imada this Summer and will cruise the New England coast with a volunteer crew. The launch is a big power boat, forty feet long and steamed. She is not only equipped for rescue work but with hospital appliances. The launch will cruise from the Cape to Bar Harbor and public spirited citizens have begun to subscribe the funds needed. The cruise will begin on June 1.

CLUB OF BOOSTERS WILL PUSH BOSTON

"Get Together" Assembly to Aid Chamber of Commerce in Developing Business.

The organizers of the Chamber of Commerce Assembly are very enthusiastic over the success that has attended their efforts to form a "get together club," as the assembly has been nicknamed. The first meeting of the assembly, held at the American House last Wednesday was well attended and the members who attended were filled with enthusiasm and desire to accomplish something beneficial to the Chamber of Commerce, and the commercial interests of the city.

A change has been made in the membership of the assembly. It was originally intended to have it composed of fifteen representatives from each of the fifty-six trade groups into which the membership of the Chamber of Commerce has been divided. It has been decided to add to this membership the members of all the various standing and special committees of the Chamber.

Although the membership will be thus limited, a number of the Chamber of Commerce may attend the fortnightly meetings and take a part in the discussions if interested in whatever subject may be before the meeting.

The meetings will be held on alternate Wednesdays, when the members will lunch together and talk over matters of interest to the commerce of Boston. The assembly will have no power to decide on matters, it being merely designed to get, through its expression of opinion on matters in which the Chamber of Commerce is interested. The officers will be a chairman and two vice-chairmen. There will be three committees on program, on procedure and on such recommendations. These officers will be chosen at the meeting to be held on Wednesday, May 25.

It is intended from time to time to have some of the most prominent trade specialists in America address the assembly, and to get expert advice and hold up all questions which may interest the members at any time.

ROMANIC OFF, LADEN DOWN WITH FLOWERS

Big Steamer Carries Big Passenger List; Seventy-One Deported.

Well nigh smothered in flowers, the White Star liner Romanic sailed at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon for the Azores and Mediterranean ports. So great was the demand for first cabin passage that the officers of the line turned the second cabin completely over to travelers in this class.

There were three hundred first cabin passengers and two hundred and fifty steerage passengers. Fully two-thirds of the first-class passengers were on their way to the Mediterranean to cruise the properties of the Pavilion Play.

The largest number of deported immigrants taken from this port in any one ship in years sailed yesterday, unwilling passengers on the great steamer. There were seventy-one of them on the Romanic. Of this number only eleven had come on the Romanic. Forty-seven were brought here from New York, one from St. Louis, Mo., and twelve had come here on the Italian liner Sardo, two weeks ago.

One of the passengers to be deported, Constantinos Papas caused quite a commotion just before the vessel sailed when the little fellow, who is but twelve years of age, tried desperately to make his escape from the ship. The gang plank is the steerage had just been hauled away and when but a moment before the gang plank gangway was to be drawn, little Papas rushed from the vessel down the dock. He was caught after a short chase.

There were deckers everywhere on the Romanic when the sailed. All the florists' wagons were packing up in the ship delivering the beautiful floral mementoes for the fair passengers who were to sail. One florist alone reported that he had ninety-five orders by telegraph alone for flowers for Romanic passengers. It was estimated the flowers were worth from $6,000 to $7,000.

EARTHQUAKE KILLS 200.

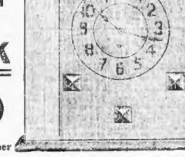
PORT LIMON, May 14.—Santiago, a town of Tres in the state Costa Rican, has been destroyed by an earthquake. Two hundred are reported dead.

MORE SHAWMUT BARGAINS

This Solid Oak Mission Finish MANTEL CLOCK

$1.79

Only One to a Customer



This Clock has 12x12 in. Dial, Solid Brass Hands and Figures, Fitted with Guaranteed Movement. Just "the thing" for Den or Dining Room. No Mail Orders filled at this price.

This Large, Elegant Boston Leather Upholstered Rocker

3.98

Solid Oak Frame

The rocker shown above is from an actual photograph and is one of the greatest bargains we have ever offered. It is substantially built, of solid golden oak, beautifully finished. Slip seat 23 inches wide, both back and seat deeply upholstered in best quality Boston leather, offered in every detail, and only sold at this price to advertise our easily accessible low rent location. Price.. **$3.98**

YOUR HOME FURNISHED COMPLETE

Free Delivery Within 10 Miles of Boston **$100** *Freight Paid to Any Point in New England*

CASH OR CREDIT

FURNITURE CATALOGUE FREE

SHAWMUT

FURNITURE COMPANY

267-269 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

Next Door to New Shubert Theatre

To Our Patrons and the Public:

It has been repeatedly and publicly asserted that the profits of this company are excessive and that we are unjust to the producers in not being willing to yield some part of these large profits by advancing the price to them.

These assertions are absolutely without foundation and, to show it, we present for your consideration these facts:

During the business year ending January 31, 1910, this company brought to market nearly $3,000,000 worth of milk. Of this amount we sold 23 per cent. to family trade, 52 per cent. to hotels, restaurants, stores and milk dealers; the balance of 20 per cent. was left on our hands, with no sale, and used by us in creameries.

On the milk delivered to our family customers THE NET AVERAGE PROFIT DID NOT EXCEED 2½ MILLS PER QUART.

On the milk delivered to hotels, restaurants, stores and milk dealers OUR NET AVERAGE PROFIT DID NOT EXCEED ½ A MILL PER QUART.

On the surplus milk left on our hands THERE WAS NO PROFIT.

ON THE ENTIRE AMOUNT OF MILK PURCHASED DURING THE YEAR AND BROUGHT TO MARKET THE NET AVERAGE PROFIT OF THIS COMPANY WAS LESS

THAN 2-3 OF A MILL PER QUART.

Our total net profit for the year on nearly $3,000,000 worth of milk which we handled was

LESS THAN 1 AND 1-15 PER CENT. OF THE SALES.

If we had acceded to the demands of the producers as presented, this company would not only have been deprived of all profit on its sales, but would have suffered

A NET LOSS OF MORE THAN $150,000.

Does this look like excessive profit to this company or injustice to the producer?

Respectfully yours,

H. P. HOOD & SONS.

BE KIND,' SECRET OF COURT ANGEL

ss Ellen McGurty Explains Cause of Her Success as Probation Officer.

By DOROTHY AMES.

"Be kindness first, last and always, th a liberal sprinkling of sympathy own in and you'll get your people every e." That's the policy of Miss Ellen Gurty, "the good angel" of the South ston court, in dealing with the women d girls who appear before Judge Fallon. er five years' work she is known and ed by all the poor people of South ston and is everywhere referred to as

"good angel or 'the little mother.'

The probation officer is one of those instinctively white haired women with the pink complexion that goes with that d of white hair and she has a nice, comfortable figure with a broad bosom, just made for tired heads to sob out their trials and tribulations. Her clear gray eyes look right into yours and I just can't imagine anybody bad enough to look past into hers with anything but the truth on their lips.

"Avoid publicity.

"Don't send women and girls to the Island or to Lancaster if it can possibly be avoided.

"Appeal to the best there is in a prisoner —and you know there always is a 'best' streak in every one of them."

Her Patience Unlimited.

"These are the methods with which this good woman works. Her patience is unlimited. She can see possibilities in the worst "case" on record and she never gives up fighting for one of her women or helping them to fight for themselves.

"I talk with a woman as if she were my own sister or my own daughter and the first thing I try to impress on her is the fact that I am here to help her and work with her, not against her. Sometimes they seem to think they are very much abused and I immediately try to show them how much in the wrong they are and how terrible the world would be if everybody did likewise.

"In five years I have only come across one woman to whom I could make no appeal. She didn't care and when a woman reaches that stage there isn't much anybody can do. In every other case I ever had the women and girls do care. They care so much they want everything kept quiet and I do all in my power to keep things quiet. Ignorance, poverty and not to break a girl's spirit and that is the last thing that I want to inspire.

The Saving of Women.

"I have more girls on my visiting list who have never been brought into court than I have of those who have appeared here. If a complaint is made about a girl or woman, I try to do everything I can to prevent an arrest and set her on the right track. I never have her visit me in the court house, but prefer, instead, to go to their homes. I know the home circumstances under which they are laboring and can get personal influence with the people, which I wouldn't know anything about if I just had the probation officer's perfunctory little visits to me.

"Often times a policeman may have a case from grace during the period of probation, but that doesn't mean that I surrender her. No, indeed, for I know how hard they have been up against it and a woman makes a superhuman effort to do what is right for five months. If there is a good stiff to her and I extend her probation, and visit her sometimes as often as once a week.

"I find fatherless men as a rule have little use or little patience with a woman who drinks. A laugh at forty occasionally and sorry to them. These are the poor creatures who get found out. Think of the hundreds who are just as bad, but have the money and position to hide it.

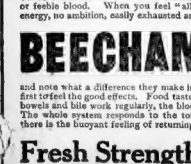
"I never surrender a woman or girl to be sent to Deer Island or any of the institutions for wayward girls until I come to the last ditch."

THREE BODIES CLAIMED.

Relatives Take Victims From North Grove St. Morgue.

Bodies of three men awaiting identification at the North Grove street morgue were claimed by friends or relatives yesterday. The man who was killed by a freight train on Atlantic avenue Thursday afternoon was identified as Lawrence Sullivan of St. John, N. B. He was employed by the Eastern Steamship Company. The man who was found dead from gas poisoning at No. 25 Bowdoin street is Peter Duffy, formerly of No. 50 Charles street, and at one time employed in the paving department of the city. The body of the man found floating in the Charles River near the Navy Yard was identified as Morris B. Amstein of Chelsea.

The "Estabrooks System" of Modern Dentistry



$8.00 This celebrated Anchor Denture plate is the finest thing of its kind in existence. No roof to prevent the perfect taste. The wearer can talk, sing or eat all old style plates—comfortable, cool and clean and fits better. It never drops, shuts or collapses to cause the wearer embarrassment. Dr. Estabrooks claims the best set of teeth that dental science can produce for $8, that is all that any establishment can do for you and other establishments orders a gold or special plate is ordered. A $5 set, the best for a short time will be made if necessary. Crowns, bridges, all work at popular prices.

Bridge Work and Crowns put on painlessly, at once, no waiting, lowest cash.

The painless way and ease with which we do difficult work has been the wonder of profession and public.

Many dentists advertise painless work and then cannot make good, here painless work is an actual fact.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE

Dr. Thomas T. Estabrooks

POPULAR PRICED DENTIST 597 Washington Street Over Jaynes Bee Drug Store

Hours 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Sundays 10 to 2. Tel. Oxford 3753. OPP. SIEGEL'S

Weak? Tired? Run-down?

These conditions come from overwork, a weak stomach, overtaxed nerves or feeble blood. When you feel "all in"—mentally able to drag about, no energy, no ambition, easily exhausted and can't sleep—take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

and note what a difference they make in your condition. The stomach is the first to feel the good effects. Food tastes good, the digestion is strengthened; bowels and bile work regularly, the blood is cleansed, and the nerves rested. The whole system responds to the tonic action of Beecham's Pills. Soon there is the buoyant feeling of returning health,

Fresh Strength and New Life

Boxes 10c. and 25c., with full directions.

PEARL BURNS, WHO ESCAPED MANIAC BY TELEGRAPH CALL.

MISS PEARL BURNS

TELEGRAPH HEROINE TELLS OF RESCUE

Clicked Message Over Wire as Madman Battered Down Door of Station.

FITCHBURG, May 14.—Little fifteen-year-old Pearl Burns, night operator at the busy railroad station in Westminster, is a heroine to-day because of courage at her post of duty in this station Thursday night when a crazy man battered down doors and windows in his attempt to reach her.

For over half an hour the girl read messages as they clicked from the wire, while glass and splinters were flying in every direction from the blows of a heavy shovel in the hands of the mad man.

The key under her nimble fingers, however, was the instrument of her way to safety, for just as the wild man had succeeded in getting into the depot, trainmen whom she had summoned over the wire reached the scene.

"It was after ten o'clock Thursday night when I sat in the little office listening to the messages being sent over the wires," said the girl, "when my attention was attracted by a noise of something being dragged along the platform outside of the station. I did not pay much attention to it until I knew I was all alone in the depot. Peeping through the window, I saw a man who had a shovel. I asked him what he wanted but received no answer. He kept knocking at the door with the shovel and I asked him what he wanted. He growled out something which I could not understand and tried to force his way through the door. I fastened the door securely and went back to my instrument. The next time I saw the office window and as I loosed into his ferocious face I felt that I was face to face with a mad man.

"By this time much of the glass in the windows had been broken by the blows that had been rained down by the madman's handy.

"The nearest house was over a mile away, so I called up the Fitchburg operator and told him that a crazy man was trying to get into the station. The word was passed along.

"The man was just crawling through one of the windows leading into my office, when I heard the rumbling of the train, and the next I knew several trainmen were upon the scene and had overpowered the wild man."

MAY CALL SALOME DANCER.

Boston Girl to Tell About Doings at Newport "Splash."

NEWPORT, R. I. May 14.—La Belle Freda, the sensational Salome dancer of Boston and the other performers who took part in the "splash" given by the Tornado Station Mutual Benefit Association in a Newport hall last Saturday night, when being investigated by a board of naval officers, after the police department revelations of Newport has ever known, may be summoned before that board to tell what they did in their acts. The officers of the board know that another woman, engaged to give a turn, when informed of the spicy character of what would be required refused to perform and left the hall.

SMART SET RUNS FETE FOR BABIES

Social Leaders Buy and Sell, While "400" of the Future Rides Donkeys.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Over high-ways and by-ways, sweet with the scent of apple blossoms, lilacs and snowy syringas, society in motors and carriages made its way to "Highlands," the beautiful estate of Mrs. Albert F. Bigelow in Brookline yesterday afternoon, where an all fresco fete was held for the benefit of the most deserving and appealing of charities, the Massachusetts Infant Asylum.

The handsome large estate with its acres and acres of flowering shrubs, its trees, beautifully kept lawns and gardens, was like a fairyland, and society girls who were transformed for the time being into fresh-cheeked gypsies, doing their utmost to earn money for the good cause, were the fairies. They were a dainty, delightful lot at that, and judging from their success in getting rid of their wares, the hospital will make a large profit by their perseverance. It was a little cold for an al fresco affair, and as the girls in their pink and white gowns went about selling ice cream and ice cold lemonade, they were more than once met with the reply that a hot toddy would suit better. One young woman who was approached by a pretty girl who insisted upon selling her some "ice cold" lemonade, replied that she'd take a hot water bottle and a good hot drink if she had it, and the fair young creature went shivering on her way.

The dainty lot of young girls who were in charge of Mrs. Herbert Ames Tucker and who sold the lemonade were the Misses Martha Cobb, Frieda Gleason, Susan Appleton, Margaret Stuart, Helen Putnam, Sahra Batcheider, Rosamond Batcheider, Mary F. Lord, Rebecca G. Lord, Katherine Whitney, Elizabeth Ayer Clark, Josephine Whitney, Elizabeth Ayer Clarina Hanks, Louise McAllister and Christine Converse. The patronesses assisting Mrs. Tucker in the lemonade stand were Mrs. G. W. Currier, Mrs. A. Bingham Homer, Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Harold Currier and Mrs. Fullin Minot Chase. They also were white with large black hats and knots of lavender ribbon on their waists.

Social Leaders in Booths.

There were so many of the society maids and matrons pressed into service at the various booths and tables that there were few left for spectators and purchasers.

One of the prettiest and altogether most attractive booths was that over which the flowers were sold and which was in charge of the delightful young matrons. Mrs. William G. Nickerson, who has as residents Mrs. Harris Livermore, Mrs. Marshall Codman, Miss Alice Sargent, Miss Olivia Thorndike and Miss Dahlia McLellan. They all wore white serge suits and large white cotton hats trimmed with splashings of big green bows and an attractive group they made.

One of the most interesting features of the afternoon was the May-pole dance, which took place on the lawn at 5:30, and the dancers for almost an hour and a half did lots of the sweet set. From 4 until 5 there was a concert in the music room of the house.

Tea was served on the lawn and among the early dejeuners who worked all afternoon at the booths were Mrs. Maynard Ladd, Mrs. Frederick Bancroft, Elizabeth Bigelow, Alice DeFord, Margaret DeForest Chanler, Alice DeFord, Margaret DeForest Chanler, Mrs. Hemenway, Ella Lyman, Florence Lee, Mary Pierce, Marion Putnam, Julia Shipley, Helen Shipley and Alice Wesselhoeft. They, too, were gowned in white, with pretty caps to match their gowns.

Mrs. John Richardson had charge of the candy table assisted by a group of Misses Charlotte Allen, Elizabeth Gray, Dorothy Richardson and Anna Winsor. Miss Louisa Richardson and Miss Winsor were in white dainty waitress dresses and white hats trimmed with bows of baby-blue ribbon.

Grab Was Profitable.

The future beaux and belles of the Food Hundred were out in force and made the most of the gay and frolicsome time. Horse-saws and the ever-fascinating grab, Miss Olga Lingard with Mrs. Roland Curtis had charge of the grab, and a thriving business they did the while afternoon. Miss Lingard was supposed to wear a pale blue linen and a hat to match, while Mrs. Gray wore white.

Assisting Mrs. Francis P. Denny at the cake and candy stall were Mrs. J. C. Rabkwin, Miss Edith Kent, Mrs. Raymond Orvieson and Miss Elizabeth Dennis.

A unique and interesting feature was the 1915 exhibition where miniature models of the infant hospital and its equipment were on view. There was also a doll booth, which was in charge of Mrs. Herbert P. Joslin who had as assistants Mrs. Edward Bangs, Mrs. John F. Wentworth and Mrs. M. B. Warren.

Of course, as ever there was no end of amusement among those remaining in bidding for the lovely dolls which were auctioned off by Harry H. Guy.

Dr. Charles F. Putnam, president of the hospital; George E. Cabot, the treasurer, and the auxiliary board, Mrs. Albert F. Bigelow, Mrs. Arthur Cabot, Mrs. John Curtis, Mrs. J. Carteret Putnam, Mrs. Roland Gray, Miss Elizabeth Hurlbut, Mrs. George H. Mixer, Mrs. Myra Bigelow, Mrs. P. W. Perkins, Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. G. Howland Shaw and Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. G. Howland Shaw and Mrs. A. H. Lawrence, had the affair in charge.

New England Notes

PORTSMOUTH.—That Walter Tremblay, a boy who is alive today is due to an old fashioned silver watch, which was given to his father by a friend, after being thrown a distance of 30 feet by the explosion of a bomb in the ground between the two lines of trenches, was the belief held by the boy's father, when he heard the report of the bomb which set off the fuse, the works and the case on the watch.

NEWBURYPORT.—John Children of Beverly, who last week was fined $100 and costs in the police court for keeping liquor without a license, was discharged from the Newburyport Hospital to the Essex county jail. The $150 and costs remain unpaid.

BROCKTON.—James Caffrey, a fifteen-year-old boy, living at No. 225 Grove street, this city, and John B. Kelley, 21 years old, of Abington, both illegally transporting liquors from the state of Maine into Massachusetts, were arraigned before Judge Hall of Brockton in some into court Monday morning.

MILFORD.—Charles Edward Russell, 45, a painter, who came here to his wife, telling her where she could find him, died from the effects of a dose of carbolic acid he took in his paint shop on Spruce street.

WAKEFIELD.—"Carnation Day" was a big success. Five thousand were disposed of by the May Farnum Rose Society chapter of the Daughters of Rebekah for the benefit of the fund for the building of the new Unitarian church.

WESTFIELD.—The new forty-three room dollar Tekoa Tavern on Southwick road will be formally dedicated today. Its builder, Thomas B. Bowan of Southwick, has invited the guests will be uniformed companies from Springfield, Holyoke, Easthampton and Northampton.

MIDDLETOWN.—Mrs. Carrie Sargent, deaf, widow of Dr. Sargent, who died suddenly, got a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Mary Farmer, a charwoman. The complaint alleges that she put her in a trance and induced her to draw $1,500, which he later took from her.

FULL SET $5.00

GOLD CROWNS (guaranteed 22k. fine) 5.00
TEETH WITHOUT PLATES ..... 25c to 1.00
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED 50c
SILVER FILLING 50c
PAINLESS EXTRACTING 25c

I do good, honest, satisfactory dental work at moderate prices. I think I can please YOU. Try me and see. Tel. Con.

DR. ELMER LEADING DENTIST

27 Tremont Row, nearly So. Cor. Pemberton Sq.

Hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 10 to 4

DOUBLE STAMPS FORENOONS—DOUBLE STAMPS FORENOONS

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

Mail Orders Filled NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE. Mail Orders Filled

Special in Our Lunch Room Monday: Asparagus on Toast 10c

Bargains in Curtains and Upholstery

Ruffled Muslin Curtains (Like Cut) Only 1000 pairs, every pair made of fine stripped muslin, trimmed with full ruffle. The material alone is worth more than we ask for the made-up curtain. These curtains never sell for less than 98c a pair. This lot at 69c a pair. 69c

COUCH COVERS, finely woven Oriental tapestry, can be used on both sides, reversible and attractive colorings. Value $3.00, each 1.98

BASH CURTAINS, of striped muslin, fine sheer quality, made ready to hang, complete with 1 brass extension rod. Value of outfit complete 39c, for 25c

SOFA PILLOWS, 22x22 inches, square, very well filled with good silk floss, light and fluffy. Value 49c each 29c

RUFFLED MUSLIN CURTAINS, of fine sheer quality, beautifully made, hemstitched and lace trimmed, with figured muslin. Value 65c a pair 49c

Linen Cluny Curtains (Like Cut) Just 500 pairs, both white and arab, made of French Cable Net, trimmed with hand-made, linen, Cluny Lace, edge and insertion. Regularly sold for 2.98 a pair, the lot at 1.69 a pair. 1.69

Take Advantage of Our Low Prices

$6 Bed for 3.98

Fancy enamel bed (like cut) scroll design, with brass spindles in head and footboard. All sizes 3.98

$12 Bed for 8.50

Heavy continuous post bed (like cut), with 6 large brass spindles in head and footboard, ¾ and full sizes only 8.50

$20 Brass Bed for 13.98

Brass Bed (like cut), with 2-inch pillars, panel top, and large rod ends and husky bright or satin finish 13.98

$3.50 Brass Bed for 20.00

Continuous post bed (like cut), with 7 fillers and large mounts. A very limited number in full size only 20.00

$6.00 COMBINATION MATTRESS—6 inches thick, with excelsior and cotton fibre centre and clean white cotton tick and bottom; extra heavy ticking; all sizes 4.19

$7.98 COUCH BED—Drop side couch, which can be adjusted to 3 different styles; has heavy link fabric spring top. Complete with mattress and bolster, at 5.00

$3.00 MATTRESS, with clean white cotton top, full thickness. Made in all sizes, with fancy striped ticking 1.98

$5.00 CRIB OUTFIT—White iron crib, brass trimmed, with sliding sides and National spring top. Sold complete with 3.89 white cotton top mattress, at .....

$4.00 SPRING—All steel frame, nicely bronzed, with National wire top and curved side rods that raise spring extra 2.98 high; all sizes .....

These Prices Mean Dollars Saved

Our Popular Chiffoniers At 3.85

SOLID OAK CHIFFONIERS, 42 inches high, 20 inches deep, double top, 9pe-cial price, 3.85

A Low Price for a Good Dresser

We have only 100 of these SOLID OAK DRESSERS, 42 inches wide, with 4 drawers, 14x28 inches deep, which are not just long, as they are specially priced at 6.75

Oak Dining Chairs for 2.69

QUARTERED OAK SLIP SEAT DINING CHAIRS, a splendid made of the very best oak, slip seats are of genuine leather, specially priced at 2.69

Buy Several at This Low Price

200 PORCH ROCKERS, like cut, with flexible woven seats; the frames are very strong and are finished in natural color or green, 69c

Choice of Rocker or Chair 1.39

This Rocker or Chair is the frame are of select, quarter sawed oak, with broad arms, finish in natural color or green. Specially priced at 1.39

This is a Wonderful Bargain

THREE-PIECE PORCH OR LAWN SET—Settee, Rocker and Chair, strongly made, in solid fir, strong filling of the unseasonable period. Specially priced at 3.85

This PARLOR SUIT is made of SOLID MAHOGANY, the construction and finish is strictly first-class, the loose cushions are upholstered with silk plush, Specially priced for this week, only 24.95

SOLID MAHOGANY

$25 Buffets for 14.95

THIS BEAUTIFUL QUARTERED OAK BUFFET, 45in. base, serpentine shaped top drawers, large French mirror, has bevel edge, a regular $25.00 value. Specially priced at 14.95

HAMMOCK CHAIRS, with foot rest, hardwood frames, very strong, filling of heavy ducking. Specially priced at 98c

Straw Mattings, Rugs and Carpetings

Special Values in China Mattings—New Fresh Straw—Just Received, a Good Quality in Fancy Colored Checks

Let 1—21c value, at 15c
Let 2—26c value, at 20c
Let 3—35c value, at 29c
All of the above by the roll of 20 or 40 yards only.

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS, woven entirely at seam, advance Fall patterns just arrived.

Size	Value	At
8.3x10.6	$13.50	11.38
9x12	$16.00	13.68

WILTON VELVET RUGS, extra quality, woven without a seam, size 9x12, $28.00 value, at 18.98

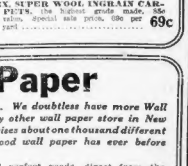
WOOL INGRAIN ART SQUARES, with border effect, carefully covering for the floor of dining room or chamber.

Size	Value	At
2 at yards	$3.50	2.98
2½x3 yards	$5.00	3.78
3x3 yards	$6.25	4.98
3½x3 yards	$7.00	5.98
4x3 yards	$7.50	6.98

INLAID LINOLEUMS, with colors through to the back, 6 feet wide, $1.25 value, at 95c per square yard. 95c

CREX PHALKIE GRASS RUGS, a full line of these popular rugs, in oil stock, from single door to 9x12.

SMYRNA RUGS, with wool fringe, Oriental patterns, reversible goods, regular price $1.00, a limited quantity at 75c each. 75c



WILTON VELVET CARPETS, in Oriental patterns. Regular $1.25 value, at 98c

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS, extra quality, in stair patterns. Regular $1.00 value, at 78c a yard 78c

ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS, in Oriental and floral designs, size 36x63. Regular $3.00 value at 2.68

JAPANESE HAND-MADE RUGS, mahogany, size 447 feet. $4.75 value at 3.48

EX. SUPER WOOL INGRAIN CARPETS, the highest grade made, 85c value, special sale price, 69c per yard 69c

Special Harness Sale

$10.98 is the price for a Buggy Harness complete and strictly up-to-date, with split hip and shoulder straps, all double and stitched, made of good new durable stock with the very best finish, russet or black reins, brass or nickel trimmings. Never sold for less than $15.00. We only have 25 which we mark at $10.98 each. 10.89

EXPRESS HARNESSES, 5 and 6-inch saddle, brass or nickel, $20.00 value, this sale 18.65

SUMMER STABLE BLANKETS, all colors and designs, cotton, wool or mixed, 69c, 75c, 1.10, 1.24, 1.49 and upwards.

COOLERS, cotton, wool or cutted, at prices to save our customers money, 1.39 to 4.98

STEAMER SHAWLS, beautiful patterns, wool mixtures, also all wool. Prices from ..... 3.98 to 9.98

Wall Paper

Our great sale in full force. We doubtless have more Wall Paper and more varieties than any other wall paper store in New England. Our assortment comprises about one thousand different patterns at prices lower than good wall paper has ever before been offered for.

These papers are all new and perfect goods, direct from the leading American manufacturers, and are the same qualities and patterns that other wall paper stores retail (in many instances) for two and three times the price we ask. If you contemplate purchasing any wall paper now or in the near future, it will pay you to visit this sale. Papers that others retail at from 10c to 40c a roll, priced at

3c to 12½c a Roll

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD FORCED TO LET IN A LITTLE LIGHT

May Let Boston Appointees Know Why Rejected if They Ask in Person.

THE dark lantern Civil Service Board, whose star chamber rejection of Boston appointments at the State House has aroused home rule sentiment, is preparing to make a slight concession. They are about to take a short step in the direction of publicity.

It was said yesterday that the State House commissioners, Messrs. Appleton Bowers, Forest of Dedham, Foxcroft of Cambridge and Curtiss of Hingham Centre, would announce within a few days that after a reasonable time some of the Mayor of Boston who are turned down at the State House may personally know the reason for the rejection if they will call on the commissioners and ask for it.

It is the dictum of the Republican machine, however, that the gentlemen from Dedham, Cambridge and Hingham Centre must be left free to draw up this privilege in the form of a "regulation." They must not be annoyed by the passing of publicity bills through the Legislature.

Point to Clean Record.

Anti-machine Republicans continued to be reached yesterday over the turning down of former Mayor George Albee Hibbard, a Fitzgerald nominee, to be city collector at $5,000 per annum. These independent Republicans pointed out that a native son of Boston who was considered good enough to be Legislator in '96 and '98, then good enough to be sent on to St. Louis in '96 to help nominate William McKinley as President of the United States, also enough to be made postmaster of Boston in 1901 by Lodge and Crane, expert enough to hold the place for eight years, and popular enough to win the city from Fitzgerald in 1905, appears to meet every requirement of the new charter.

Curiously, began yesterday the work of making ready a place at the Hibbard house at No. 35 Beaumont street, Dorchester, where the former Mayor can take the out-door treatment for tuberculosis. While members of the family locked that only the right long of the patient is affected, and that all eighty pounds of the former Mayor are his condition is really serious.

Mrs. Hibbard Pleased.

Mayor Hibbard, it was said for him yesterday in Beaumont street, wants to forget the whole mess of city and State politics.

Mrs. Hibbard said to the Boston American yesterday that Mr. Hibbard must be allowed to forget all about municipal affairs.

"Just as Mrs. Hibbard got to the door in response to the call of a reporter a messenger from the florist's came up the walk with a huge bunch of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Hibbard took the cards, looked at the card attached and beamed her pleasure.

"O," she said, "I cannot tell you how encouraging how consoling it is to realize that Mr. Hibbard has so many devoted friends. It seems to the knowledge of his affliction had hardly gone out when we began to be overwhelmed with messages of love and friendship. To me it has been especially pleasing that the men in City Hall, in the departments there, should have shown at the time how much they think of Mr. Hibbard.

"Mr. Hibbard is not giving any thought to a place in City Hall or elsewhere. He wants to get his health back. We are fitting up a room in the east wing where he may take the outdoor treatment.

Hopes for Recovery.

"Dr. Twitchell tells us that Mr. Hibbard's case is not serious, and that with proper care and attention, and rest, he will come around all right.

"I shall look after my husband personally. Mr. Hibbard can see nobody.

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Hon. John F. Fitzgerald:

Dear Sir,—I wish to thank you for your kind note of yesterday, as well as for the many courtesies you have shown me during your administration. My condition is not wholly serious, and after much needed rest I feel I shall once more be able to resume my place among the active.

Very truly yours,
GEORGE A. HIBBARD.

BRIBERS ARE SENTENCED.

Pittsburgers Fined and Sent to Jail for Corruption.

PITTSBURG, May 14.—Sentences were imposed today for offenses in connection with the recent city bribery scandal. A. A. Vimbick, former city cashier of the German National Bank, was sentenced to eight months in jail and fined $5,000.

Former Councilmen Charles Shorpp and Hugh Ferguson were fined $5000 and sentenced to eight months in jail. Dr. W. Weber, former Councilman, was fined $2500 and given six months imprisonment in jail. Former Councilman Pat Kerens was fined $2,500 and four months in jail. Former Councilman Morris Einstein was sentenced to serve six months in jail and pay a fine of $2,500.

HENRY PHIPPS ACCUSED.

Illegal Practices Charged to Him in English Elections.

DORCHESTER, England, May 14.—Henry Phipps, the Pittsburg millionaire, is declared by the courts to be involved in illegal practices because of which the election of Captain F. E. Guest, the son of Lord Wimborne, to Parliament from the Poor Borset district on the Lord Charges of bribery, intimidation and other corrupt practices, was sustained against Captain Guest. Phipps was said to have violated the corrupt practice law in having hired automobiles to convey voters.

UNITED DISTRIBUTING CO.
DISTILLERS AND IMPORTERS
142-144 Blackstone Street, Boston, Mass.
20 S. & H. STAMPS FREE—SEE COUPON

Kentucky Favorite Whiskey
This is a straight Whiskey and sells at 95c PER FULL QUART.
Every Bottle Guaranteed.

A Special Feature
Is our Mail Order Department, by which our friends at a distance can try our goods at our expense. Call or write for Price List.

VALUABLE. BRING THIS WITH YOU.
COUPON
Cut out this Coupon, present it at our store, and on making a purchase of 50c or more you will receive 20 S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS FREE, besides the Regular Stamps given on Sales.
UNITED DISTRIBUTING CO. 142 Blackstone St. BOSTON

LET PEOPLE PASS ON TAX LAW, SAYS JOHN CHANDLER COBB

Head of National Tariff Association Pleads for Property Classification.

JOHN CHANDLER COBB of No. 60 State street, president of the National Tariff Commission Association and vice-president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce today made a plea for a fair and honest consideration of the proposed amendment to the State constitution permitting the classification of property for purposes of taxation.

Mr. Cobb points out one thing that has been kept out of sight in the debate regarding the advisability of the amendment: That the Legislature is not asked to decide whether the amendment shall be adopted, but is only asked to allow the people to say whether they want the privilege of doing it. "I have just returned from Washington," said Mr. Cobb yesterday, "where I have been endeavoring to secure legislation to strengthen and perfect the tariff board. I feel very hopeful of results there, as the sentiment in both Houses is practically unanimous in favor of a continuation of some sort."

Urges Modern Methods.

"The same principle that underlies our work for the tariff board is back of our desire for a change in the constitution permitting the classification of property for purposes of taxation.

"I think, in every fully covered by the concise statement that the Boston Chamber of Commerce has in the appendix of the power of taxation in the best manner, for the enhancement, prosperity and development of our industrial and commercial development.

"If Massachusetts desires to compete successfully with other States it must move forward with confidence for the future, unhampered by such handicap as an antiquated system of taxation, and as the United States, if it desires to compete with such progress as our country has every right to with the city from Fitzgerald in 1905, appears to meet every requirement of the new charter.

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NECK BROKEN, WILL LIVE.

Teamster Once Thought Dying Is Recovering.

Clayton Seaboyer of Dorchester is one of the few men whose necks have been broken and who live to tell about the terrible experience. Barr still he is sitting up now in his cot in the Boston City Hospital, whither he was carried, supposedly in dying condition on April 9. Most strange of all is the fact that he is to be discharged from the institution in a few days.

The surgeons at the hospital declare the case almost without precedent in the annals of the profession. Seaboyer is a teamster. He lives at No. 104 Boston street, Dorchester. He is thirty-seven years old. He received a broken neck while wrestling on the wagon of which he had charge.

PREACHER LAND BOOMER.

Maine Minister Is Out to Develop Farms.

BANGOR, May 14.—Rev. George M. Parks of Presque Isle is one of the directors of a land development project. A bill is to be presented to the Legislature to empower Aroostook County to acquire title to land adapted to agricultural purposes. Enough Eastern capital to Aroostook County are behind the plan. It is argued that the farms available are beyond the reach of young men of limited means and the grangers argue that they should be a chance to acquire lands at a price within their reach.

HINGHAM CHIMES FUND.

Committee Now Needs $1,000 for Memorial to Pioneers.

Another $1,000 is needed for the memorial tower and chimes bells to the first settlers of the town of Hingham. The public subscriptions now amount to about $8,000, but before the committee in charge of the fund give a date for the laying of the corner stone it wants at least $9,000.

Japanese-British Fair Open.

LONDON, May 14.—The Japan-British exposition at the White City, Shepherds Bush, London, was opened to the public today.

NAVY CHAPLAIN'S DAUGHTER, TO BE NEWPORT BRIDE

Miss MARY EMILY CASSARD

BROKER IN AUTO CRASH.

Racer Steers Into Tree Fatally Injuring New York Man.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., May 14.—George S. Foster, a New York broker, and Robert B. Atkins, his chauffeur, were fatally hurt when Foster's racing auto crashed into a tree at the foot of Scotland Hill, South Orange, this afternoon. George Tuthill, the mechanician, was seriously injured.

NAVY CHAPLAIN'S DAUGHTER TO WED

Newport Interested in Cassard-Wainwright Nuptials in the Fall.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 14.—Naval society will be greatly interested to know that Miss Mary Emily Cassard, the beautiful daughter of Chaplain William Gilbert Cassard of the naval training station here, is to be married to Assistant Paymaster Justice Roche Wainwright, Jr., U. S. N., next fall.

Miss Mary Cassard, the fiancee of Assistant Paymaster Wainwright, is one of the most beautiful girls in the navy set here. She is of pronounced blonde type and she has been greatly admired and is always spoken of as one of Newport's prettiest girls.

Chaplain Cassard has been stationed here at the training station for some years. About three years ago his attractive young daughter made her debut in society. Since then she has been seen everywhere at the most exclusive social functions. Miss Cassard is tall, slim and graceful. Diamonds adorn her. Her great grandfather was Gilbert Cassard.

Paymaster Wainwright is the son of Captain Justice Roche Wainwright of the United States coast and geodetic survey and a nephew of Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, U. S. N. His uncle was one of the naval commanders in the great fight at Santiago in the Spanish-American war. Paymaster Wainwright recently returned from a tour of duty in the Philippines. He is at present stationed at the naval training station here which, in view of his approaching marriage to the charming Miss Cassard, suits him admirably.

RESCUE ATTEMPT HALTED.

137 English Miners Believed Dead and Government Interferes.

LONDON, May 14.—The British government today interfered to prevent the reopening of the Wellington mine at White Haven where 137 miners were entombed Wednesday. Home Secretary Winston Churchill telegraphed to White Haven after consulting with the chief inspector of mines. It is certain no one in the mine is alive and any attempt to penetrate the sealed workings would result in certain death to the rescuers. Lord Londale, owner of the mine, was determined to lead a rescue party.

BEVERLY GETS READY TO WELCOME TAFTS

Leaders in Diplomacy and Finance to Pass the Season at Summer Capital.

BEVERLY, May 14.—With the decision of President Taft to come to Beverly again the Summer White House at Burgess Point is being prepared for occupancy by July 1 at the latest. It is possible that Mrs. Taft, Robert, Helen and Charlie will hasten here immediately after school closes.

All about the shore there has been a big demand for cottages and there are very few to rent even at this early date.

Mrs. E. Z. Gerry of Chicago and Washington paid $150,000 for three acres of land on the Haven estate at Beverly Farms and is erecting a fine summer house there which will cost a half million and which must be ready for occupancy when she returns from a visit with her daughter, the Countess of Suffolk, at her home in the Scottish Highlands.

Charles P. Taft, the President's brother, is still house hunting at Beverly. Henry Clay Frick, who is spending half a million making improvements at Frick's Crossing, is coming early and is to stay late. Washington B. Thomas, head of the sugar trust, is coming to Pride's for an early season.

Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, will summer at the Farms this season. He has not yet selected a cottage. Secretary George von L. Meyer of the navy is coming early to Rock Maple Farms at Hamilton. Congressman A. P. Gardner, also of Hamilton, is erecting a handsome new cottage at Sagamore farm at Hamilton for a long stay. Boxing is to establish headquarters at Wenham Lake, Captain Peabody says in Washington.

Congressman Nicholas Longworth will spend part of the Summer at Magnolia, where his brother-in-law, Captain de Chambrun of the French legation, is coming for a long season.

Mrs. Joseph Lowell Evans is to Summer at Burgess Point. She is the owner of the Summer White House and is one of the twelve richest women in the United States with a fortune estimated all the way from $15,000,000 to $18,000,000. William S. Sayer, the mill man, is coming to the Cove again at his own place after a year in England. Henry Clay Pierce, the St. Louis oil and wire man, is coming to Pride's Crossing with his family. The Swedish legation may be established in the Farms again this year and with all the leaders of the world of finance, art, industry, fashion and diplomacy summering here, the warm weather season will be a really brilliant one.

Man! Stand Back! See the Red Button! It Says: Kiss Not!

New Cult Coming to Boston—If It Isn't Frost-bitten on the Way—Under Guise of Health.

The Kiss Not Cult is coming to Boston. But if it expects a warm reception it is doomed to disappointment. Boston has its ideas of kissing—and those are that under certain circumstances it is lawful, healthful and mighty nice.

The Congregationalist, in the current number, heralds the Kiss Not organization and goes so far as to put itself on record as opposed to kissing—"miscellaneous kissing, especially." It is unsanitary, this publication asserts. Then it adds:

"If you see a woman wearing a white button with the words, Kiss Not, in red letters on her bosom, do not imagine that she is a missionary—a man, rather. It is only that she is an enthusiastic member of the Kiss Not health organization, which is devoted to ridding the world of the bacteria-conveying habit of osculatory greeting."

One of the editors of the Women's Journal, Miss Katherine Wilde, naively disposed of the question in these words:

"I do think that kissing can be stopped in this way. No general movement can start that is not popular."

The general opinion in Boston seems to be that the kissing habit is so firmly fixed in society did it because she was not kissed rather than because she had been.

BIG PLANS FOR ST. PAUL'S.

Commencement at Aristocratic Old School to Be Elaborate.

The commencement exercises at St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., will be unusually elaborate this year. St. Paul's is one of the most aristocratic and at the same time thorough preparatory schools in the country.

The graduation begins Wednesday, June 8, with the annual boat race on Long Pond, and ends Saturday the 18th when will hold its annual dance. The same night there will be a gathering of the alumni in the society rooms.

Thursday morning the guests will be received by the rector of the school at the rectory, and the reception will be followed by divine service. An address will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody. The annual meeting of the alumni will take place immediately afterwood and at 2 the athletic sports and presentation of prizes will take place on the lower athletic field. In the evening the celebration will be brought to an end by a concert of the upper school.

BELMONT TO RUSH CAPE CANAL WO

Work on the Cape Cod canal is to be rushed. This statement, coming from Grant Belmont, who is financing the work and the fact that two big lighters are rushed for the Cape yesterday is good news to the Cape folks.

Mr. Belmont has returned from his vacation, and is now to give his whole attention to hustling the work on the "ditch." It's an "every a Summer cottager at Sandwich and will be on the scene of operation in a month; and this means that the work is going to be rushed as never before.

The big steam dredger Cut has been digging its way into Cape country during the Winter and Spring will be in full working overtime. It is expected that good weather this Summer will help enormously since this work, as during the Spring and Winter the weather was so rough that but little could be accomplished at times.

ALL ITCHING STOPPED

Sound Sleep After a Night of Torturing Distress.

Mr. B., a Philadelphia gentleman, first hesitated about applying postum after he had obtained it. "But," he says, "afterward the itching became unbearable at night, so I arose and told Mrs. B. I would risk the postum. I slept soundly all night. I used it three nights and three mornings, then discontinued. It is now over three months, and I have never had any return of the eczema; never had any itching after the first application."

Postum is the new skin remedy which so rapidly combats the worst cases of eczema. It likewise makes quick work of acne, herpes, tetter, scaly scalp, barber's and every other form of itch. Occasional applications in small quantities will surely banish pimples, hives, blackheads, blotches, etc. A special 50c package is prepared for mixing to-gether and this, as well as the regular two-dollar jar, is on sale at all of the Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores and drug dept. of Houghton & Dutton, as well as all drug stores.

But no one is even asked to purchase postum without first obtaining a sample package which will be sent by mail, free of charge, upon request by the Emergency Laboratories, No. 5 West Twenty-Fifth street, New York City.

$75,000 Assignee Sale

OF THE ENTIRE STOCK OF THE

JOHN W. WATTERS CO.

Opp. Adams House — 566 Washington St.

As assignee I am compelled to sell immediately this stock, consisting of **Cloaks, Suits, Gowns, Skirts, Waists,** etc., and turn same into cash for the benefit of the creditors.

This Assignee's Sale commences tomorrow, Monday, May 16, at 9:00 a. m. sharp. Extra salesladies have been engaged, prices have been cut away under actual manufacturers' cost. Practically every suit, waist, skirt, gown and dress is the latest 1910 style. Boston never had such a money-saving opportunity before. It will be well to be on hand early. I quote but a few of the hundreds of items.

J. R. McCormack
ASSIGNEE

Tailor Made Suits

	Reg. Price.	Assignment Price.
165 Tailor-Made Suits, light and medium weights	15.00 to 17.50	5.90
85 Tailor-Made Suits	18.50 to 25.00	7.90
115 Tailor-Made Suits	30.00 to 35.00	10.90
65 Tailor-Made Suits	40.00 to 50.00	12.90
15 Model Tailor-Made Suits	47.50 to 77.50	18.90
25 Linen Suits	7.50 to 10.50	2.90

Dresses

	Reg. Price.	Assignment Price.
125 Lingerie Dresses, lace insertions	4.90	.90
25 Cloth and Silk Dresses	10.00 to 12.50	3.90
35 Cloth and Silk Dresses	16.50 to 18.50	7.90
20 Silk and Lingerie Dresses	20.00 to 25.00	9.90
15 Model Silk and Lingerie Dresses	30.00 to 45.00	12.90
65 Jumper Dresses, in all colors	2.50	.90
All of our Evening Dresses, high and low neck	35.00 to 65.00	19.90

Silk and Lingerie Waists

	Reg. Price.	Assignment Price.
125 Lingerie Waists	1.50	.49
110 Tailored Waists	2.95	.98
125 Taffeta Silk, several styles	5.00	1.29
85 Taffeta and Messaline	7.50 to 8.50	3.90
20 Model Waists, no two alike	10.50 to 12.50	5.90

Separate Coats

	Reg. Price.	Assignment Price.
65 Long and Short Black Coats, broadcloth and cheviots	7.90 to 10.90	2.90
115 Long Covert Coats, in black and fancy mixtures	12.90 to 16.90	6.90
105 Long Black and Mixture Coats, for auto and street wear	18.90 to 25.00	9.90
35 Coats, no two alike, models	28.50 to 35.00	14.90
25 Lace Coats	25.00 to 40.00	12.90

Sweaters

	Reg. Price.	Assignment Price.
165 Sweaters, for misses and women	1.50	.69
65 Sweaters, for misses and women	3.50	1.25

Separate Skirts

	Reg. Price.	Assignment Price.
50 White Linen Skirts	1.25	.49
25 Mixture and Panama Skirts	4.90 to 6.90	1.90
18 Voile and Mixture Skirts	10.90 to 12.90	5.90

Neckwear

	Reg. Price.	Assignment Price.
15 doz. Dutch Collars, jabots and ties	.25	.10
10 doz. Dutch Collars, jabots and ties	.50	.19

50-inch Russian Black Pony Skin Coats; regular price $50.00. This sale **$19.00**

Miscellaneous lot of other fur coats and sets; all furs to be sold regardless of Cost.

WANTED—50 Extra Salespeople—Apply 8 a. m. Monday!

5.50 for Silk Dresses

TAFFETA SILK DRESSES in plain colors, stripes and checks; lace yoke and cuffs; full plaited skirt. Handsome models and the 10.00 Dresses everywhere.

PRICE HERE

5.50

TIMOTHY SMITH CO

2249-2281 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. One Minute from Dudley Street Elevated Station

READ These Lists of Phenomenal Values That Will Be Ready For You Monday—All With Our Usual Guarantee of

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

3.98 for Rain Coats

Rubber Rain Coats

PLAIN shades of tan and gray, sizes for misses 14, 16 and 18 years; also 32 to 44 inch for women

MONDAY ONLY

3.98

49c Waists

PERCALE WAISTS in tailored model, stiff white collar, long sleeve, soft cuff; choice patterns in figures and stripes. Everywhere 1.00 each.

PRICE HERE

49c

59c Waists

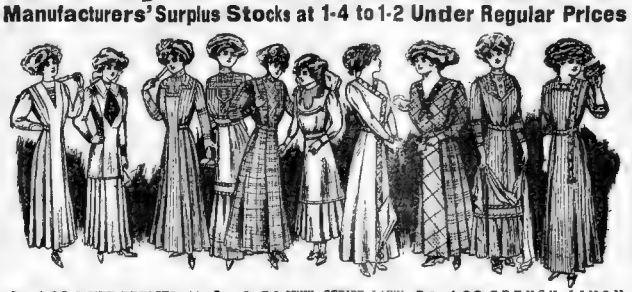
LAWN WAISTS with trimmed yoke of val. lace panel front of embroidery. Waists elsewhere 75c each

PRICE HERE

59c

Factory-Made Wash Dresses

Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks at 1-4 to 1-2 Under Regular Prices



At 1.98 BATISTE DRESSES, with front yoke handsomely made of val. lace; tucked and lace girdle; deep flounce on skirt, lace trimmed and tucked. Dresses always 3.98 each.

At 1.98 STRIPE LAWN DRESSES, yoke of Venise lace and piping, crochet rings trimmed; skirt with flounce. Elsewhere the 2.98 kind.

At 1.98 PLAID PERCALE DRESSES, Dutch neck, bound with plain material to match plaid; fancy straps and buttons.

At 1.98 PENCIL STRIPE LAWN DRESSES, daintily made; button back; Dutch neck, with hamburg beading and satin ribbon outlining neck down front of waist and below belt; ¾ sleeve also trimmed. Always everywhere 4.00 each.

At 1.98 GINGHAM DRESSES, in all new colors and plaids full gored skirt; three tabs on waist; piped edges. A very special value.

At 1.98 LINON CLOTH DRESSES, white tucked yoke; plaited back; long sleeve; new tunic skirt. Very newest effects.

At 1.98 FRENCH LINON DRESSES, button back; Gibson plait over shoulders; new model skirt. All new shades and always 3.00 each.

At 1.98 PERCALE DRESSES, in handsome stripes; sleeves, front of waist and collar piped with contrasting colors; deep plaited skirt. The 3.50 dresses.

At 1.98 MISSES' DRESSES, made from linon; new model skirt; roll collar, cuffs and pocket of contrasting color; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. An exceptional value.

79c Waists

DAINTY BATISTE WAISTS, button back, long sleeve; trimming of tucks, Val. lace and medallions. Handsome models and elsewhere the 1.00 Waists.

PRICE HERE

79c

1.00 Waists

WHITE JAP SILK WAISTS with Val. lace [illegible] rows of lace on [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Waist everywhere.

PRICE HERE

1.00

2.98 for Silk Coats

PONGEE BENGALINE COATS, full 32 inches long, colors pongee and black, handsomely trimmed with moire. Very special at

PRICE HERE

2.98

2.98 for Silk Coats

BLACK TAFFETA SILK COATS, full 34 inches long, prettily trimmed with braid as shown by cut. A leader at

PRICE HERE

2.98

21c Rompers

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS, made of blue gingham with trimmed collar, belt and pockets; sizes 1 to 6 years. Always everywhere 39c each.

PRICE HERE

21c

49c Dresses

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES, made of ginghams and percales; plain colors and fancy stripes; princess and French styles; all prettily trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Elsewhere 75c ea.

PRICE HERE

49c

98c Dresses

FOR MISSES 6 to 14 years of age; made of white lawn; front and back of waist have clusters of fine tucking; collar and cuffs are of dainty hamburg insertion. Elsewhere 1.98 ea.

PRICE HERE

98c

1.55 Coats

CHILDREN'S COATS, made of all-wool materials, double-breasted, several of the newest styles, fancy trimmed collar and cuffs; colors tan and navy. 2.95 each everywhere.

PRICE HERE

1.55

75c Coats

INFANTS' White Cashmere Coats in long or short styles; made with cape prettily trimmed with rows of fancy braid. Always elsewhere 1.50 each.

PRICE HERE

75c

2.50 Suits

ALL WOOL SUITS for JUNIORS ONLY Sizes 12, 13, 14 and 15 years; made from most desirable mixtures and checks; satin lined; trimmed collar and cuffs. Suits elsewhere 7.98 each

PRICE HERE

2.50

4.45 Suits

STYLISH ALL-WOOL SUITS for Women, Misses and Juniors. Satin lined, newest mixtures; thoroughly tailored and with satin trim, med collar and cuffs. Always everywhere 9.98 each.

PRICE HERE

4.45

7.98 Suits

ABOUT 213 SAMPLE SUITS, also all odd suits in our stock, all shades, all sizes; for women, 32 to 44 inch; also for misses 14, 16 and 18 years of age. ALL WOOL SUITS and values to 16.98 in the lot. Choice at

PRICE HERE

7.98

16c Aprons

GINGHAM TIER APRONS, in the Mother Hubbard style, finished with shoulder straps and pocket; fancy border edge around bottom. Always everywhere 25c each.

PRICE HERE

16c

1.29 Suits

BOYS' FINE WOOL SUITS, in the Russian, sailor and double-breasted knickerbocker styles; sizes 6 to 16 years. Suits elsewhere 2.00 each.

PRICE HERE

1.29

39c Corsets

MADE of coutil and batiste, long over hips and abdomen, hose supporters front and sides, all sizes in the lot. Always everywhere 50c.

PRICE HERE

39c

49c for Oil Stoves

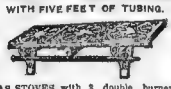
THE BEACON, two burner size; every stove warranted or your money back. Always everywhere 75c.

PRICE HERE

49c

1.98 for Gas Stoves

WITH FIVE FEET OF TUBING.



GAS STOVES, with 3 double burners; size 9½x29 inches and 6½ inches high; extra wide, will hold one oven and two kettles. All complete, with five feet of good quality tubing. Always elsewhere $3.00. PRICE HERE.

1.98

69c for Suit Cases

MATTING Dress Suit Cases (24 inch size), thoroughly bound and with leather corners; fine handle; nicely lined inside. The 1.25 case elsewhere.

PRICE HERE **69c**

15c for Bonnets

INFANTS' White Lawn Bonnets, made with rows of tucking and insertion. Bonnets elsewhere the 25c kind.

PRICE HERE

15c

5.50 for Dinner Sets

112-PIECE DINNER SETS, of semi-porcelain ware of best quality; handsome myrtle green decorations; all large pieces, including two covered dishes. Always the $10.00 set everywhere. PRICE HERE,

5.50

2.69 for Dinner Sets

41 Pieces

COMPLETE for "Six People"; handsome pink decorations and all pieces with gold edges. Sets elsewhere $4.50 each. Each set contains the following pieces:

6 Dinner Plates	1 Covered Dish (7-inch)
6 Soup Plates	1 Vegetable Dish (7-inch)
6 Cups and Saucers	1 Platter (8-inch)
6 Fruit Dishes	1 Pitcher
6 Butter Dishes	

This complete set now at PRICE HERE **2.69**

5c for Hose

WOMEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE, seamless, warranted fast color, spliced heels and toes; all sizes in the lot and the 10c kind elsewhere.

PRICE HERE **5c**

9c for Hose

MEN'S BLACK OR TAN COTTON HOSE, silk embroidered in neat patterns; warranted fast color; all sizes in the lot. 12½c pair everywhere.

PRICE HERE **9c**

6¼c for Jersey Waists

CHILDREN'S JERSEY WAISTS, ecru or white, made with a row of buttons; for boys or girls 2 to 12 years of age. Always elsewhere 10c each. PRICE HERE **6¼c**

5c Neckw'r

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR, consisting of Long Jabots, Embroidered Dutch Collars, and Box Cord Ruching containing three neck lengths. Always everywhere 10c, to 15c. each. PRICE HERE,

5c

39c Shirts

MEN'S Working Shirts, made of good quality Chambray, in colors of tan, blue with striped designs in white, blue or brown; finished with faced sleeves and 2 pearl buttons; collar attached. Everywhere the 50c kind.

PRICE HERE

39c

10c Neckw'r

MEN'S PLAIN SILK POPLIN and KNIT FOUR-IN-HAND TIES in all the new and popular shadings. Elsewhere the 25c, neckwear.

PRICE HERE.

10c

6½c for Cotton

LONSDALE FINISH COTTON, in pieces of 1 to 10-yard lengths. The 10c quality everywhere.

PRICE HERE, YARD..... **6½c**

37c for Sheets

SIZE 72x90 INCHES.

BLEACHED SHEETS (size 72x90-inch), made from good firm cotton, with centre seam.

PRICE HERE..... **37c**

69c for Bed Spreads

WHITE BED SPREADS, in Marseilles patterns; full bed size; hemmed ready for use. Always 89c. each elsewhere. PRICE HERE..... **69c**

98c for Oxfords

Manufacturers' Sample Lines, Surplus Stocks Canceled Orders—All new Spring and Summer Goods from well known makers of Lynn and Brockton. The lot consists of Patent Leather, Tan and Vici Kid Oxfords made on the latest style lasts, thoroughly up-to-date, and not a pair but was made to sell for 1.50 and up to 2.00 pair. All sizes in the lot. Choice at PRICE HERE

98c

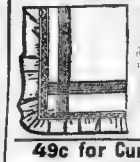
69c for Oxfords

CHILDREN'S PATENT TIP BLUCHER OXFORDS, with good heavy soles, made on the natural shaped last and in sizes 6 to 8. Elsewhere $1.00 a pair. PRICE HERE..... **69c**

98c for Pumps

MISSES' PATENT LEATHER PUMPS or Ankle Straps, Button, in sizes 11½ to 2; stylish, serviceable and on a new snappy last. Always elsewhere $1.50 pair. PRICE HERE..... **98c**

39c for Curtains

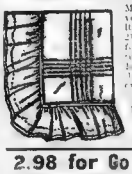


[illegible] CURTAINS in [illegible] desirable styles, [illegible] with [illegible] stitched [illegible] [illegible] ruffles and wide lace [illegible] Carnegie [illegible] elsewhere [illegible]

PRICE HERE

39c

49c for Curtains



MADE from very fine quality muslin; full 2½ yards long, finished with five rows of wide hemstitched ruffles. Always everywhere the 75c quality.

PRICE HERE

49c

2.98 for Go Carts

[illegible] CARTS, with [illegible] rubber-tired wheels, hood reversible, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD FORCED TO LET IN A LITTLE LIGHT

LET PEOPLE PASS ON TAX LAW, SAYS JOHN CHANDLER COBB

May Let Boston Appointees Head of National Tariff Ass'n

T I

Lays Modern Methods

Points to Fine Record

Mrs. Hobart Pleased

Has Confidence in People

Hopes for Recovery

NECK BROKEN, WILL LIVE

Teamster Once Thought Dying Is Recovering

BRIBERS ARE SENTENCED

Pittsburg Fined and Sent to Jail for Corruption.

PREACHER LAND BOOMER.

Maine Minister Is Out to Develop Farms

HENRY PHIPPS ACCUSED

Illegal Practices Charged to Him in English Elections

HINGHAM CHIMES FUND

Committee Now Needs $1 000 for Memorial to Pioneers

Japanese-British Fair Open

UNITED DISTRIBUTING CO.
DISTILLERS AND IMPORTERS
142-144 Blackstone Street, Boston, Mass.
20 S. & H. STAMPS FREE—SEE COUPON

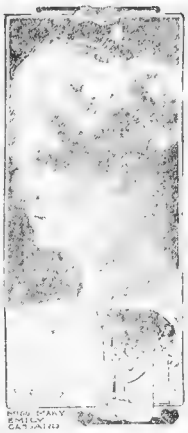
Kentucky Favorite Whiskey
This is a straight Whiskey and sells at 95c PER FULL QUART.
Every Bottle Guaranteed.

BLEND RYE BOURBON

A Special Feature
Is our Mail Order Department, by which our friends at a distance can try our goods at our expense. Call or write for Price List

VALUABLE. BRING THIS WITH YOU.
COUPON
Cut out this Coupon, present it at our store, and on making a purchase of 50c or more you will receive 20 S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS FREE, besides the Regular Stamps given on Sales.
UNITED DISTRIBUTING CO. 142 Blackstone St. BOSTON

NAVY CHAPLAIN'S DAUGHTER TO WED



BROKER IN AUTO CRASH

Racer Steers Into Tree Fatally Injuring New York Man

BEVERLY GETS READY TO WELCOME TAFTS

RESCUE ATTEMPT HALTED

137 English Miners Believed Dead and Government Interferes

Man! Stand Back! See the Red Button! It Says: Kiss Not!

New Cult Coming to Boston—If It Isn't Frostbitten on the Way—Under Guise of Health.

BIG PLANS FOR ST. PAUL'S.

Commencement at Aristocratic Old School to Be Elaborate

BELMONT TO RUSH CAPE CANAL WO

ALL ITCHING STOPPE

Sound Sleep After a Night of Distress

$75,000 Assignee Sale

OF THE ENTIRE STOCK OF THE

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Opp. Adams House **566 Washington St.**

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J. R. McCormack
ASSIGNEE

Tailor Made Suits

	5.90
	7.90
	10.90
	12.90
	18.90
	2.90

Dresses

	.90
	3.90
	7.90
	9.90
	12.90
	.90
	19.90

Silk and Lingerie Waists

	.49
	.98
	1.29
	3.90
	5.90

Separate Coats

Reg. Price	Assignee's Price
	2.90
	6.90
	9.90
	14.90
	12.90

Sweaters

Reg. Price	Assignee's Price
	.69
3.50	1.25

Separate Skirts

Reg. Price	Assignee's Price
1.25	.49
4.90 to 6.90	1.90
10.90 to 12.90	5.90

Neckwear

Reg. Price	Assignee's Price
.25	.10
.50	.19

50-inch Russian Black Pony Skin Coats; regular price $50.00. This sale..... $19.00

Miscellaneous lot of other fur coats and sets; all furs to be sold regardless of Co

WANTED—50 Extra Salespeople—Apply 8 a. m. Monday!

TIMOTHY SMITH CO

2249-2281 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. One Minute from Dudley Street Elevated Station

READ These Lists of Phenomenal Values That Will Be Ready For You Monday—All With Our Usual Guarantee of

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

5.50 for Silk Dresses

TAFFETA SILK DRESSES in plain colors, stripes and checks; lace yoke and cuffs; full plaited skirt. Handsome models and the 10.00 Dresses everywhere.

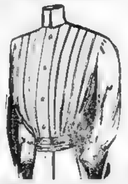
PRICE HERE **5.50**

3.98 for Rain Coats

Rubber Rain Coats

PLAIN [illegible] MONDAY [illegible]

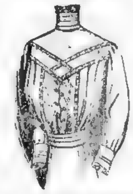
3.98



49c Waists

PERCALE WAISTS in tailored model, stiff white collar, long [illegible] cuff [illegible] Every where [illegible]

PRICE HERE **49c**



59c Waists

LAWN [illegible] yoke of [illegible] of embr[illegible] where 79c ea[illegible]

PRICE HERE **59c**

Factory-Made Wash Dresses

Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks at 1-4 to 1-2 Under Regular Prices

At 1.98 BATISTE DRESSES, with front yoke handsomely made of val lace; tucked and lace girdle; deep flounce on skirt, lace trimmed and [illegible] always 3.98 each

At 1.98 STRIPE LAWN DRESSES, yoke of Venise lace and piping crochet rings trimmed; skirt with flounce. Elsewhere the 2.98 kind

At 1.98 PLAID PERCALE DRESSES. Dutch neck, [illegible] with [illegible] material to match plaid fancy [illegible] buttons

At 1.98 PENCIL STRIPE [illegible] DRESSES, [illegible] button back; Dutch neck, [illegible] beading and velvet ribbon [illegible] down front of waist and [illegible] sleeve also trimmed. Always [illegible]

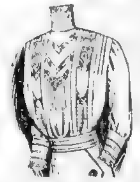
At 1.98 GINGHAM DRESSES [illegible] all new colors and [illegible] full gored skirt [illegible] A very special [illegible]

At 1.98 LINON CLOTH D[illegible] back, long [illegible] Very new [illegible]

At 1.98 FRENCH LINON DRESSES [illegible] button back [illegible] new model [illegible] All new shades and always 3.98

At 1.98 PERCALE DRESSES in hand-[illegible] stripes, sleeves, waist and collar piped with con[illegible] deep plaited skirt. The [illegible]

At 1.98 [illegible] DRESSES made [illegible] new [illegible] pocket [illegible] exceptional [illegible]



79c Waists

[illegible]

PRICE HERE **79c**

1.00 Waists

1.00

2.98 for Silk Coats

PONGEE BENGALINE COATS, full 32 inches long, colors pongee and black, handsomely trimmed with moire. Very special at

PRICE HERE **2.98**

2.98 for Silk Coats

BLACK TAFFETA SILK COA[TS] full 34 inches long, prettily tri[mmed] with braid as shown by cut. [illegible] at

PRICE HERE **2.98**

21c Rompers

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS, made of blue gingham with trimmed collar, belt and pockets; sizes 1 to 6 years. Always everywhere 39c each

PRICE HERE **21c**

49c Dresses

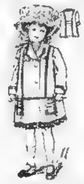
CHILDREN'S WASH [DRESSES] made of ginghams and percales, plain colors and fancy stripes, princess and French styles, all prettily trimmed. Sizes 2 to 5 years. Elsewhere 75c ea.

PRICE HERE **49c**

98c Dresses

FOR MISSES 6 to 14 years of age, made of white lawn front and back of waist have clusters of fine tucking, collar and cuffs are of dainty ham[burg] insertion. Elsewhere 1.98 ea.

PRICE HERE **98c**



1.55 Coats

CHILDREN'S COATS made of all wool materials, double breasted; several of the newest styles; fancy trimmed collar and cuffs; neat tailored effects, colors red [illegible] each everywhere.

PRICE HERE **1.55**

75c Coats

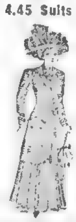
INFANTS' White Cashmere Coats in long or short styles, made with cape prettily trimmed with rows of fancy braid. Always elsewhere 1.50 each

PRICE HERE **75c**

2.50 Suits

ALL WOOL SUITS for JUNIORS ONLY. Sizes 13, 15, 17 [illegible] years made [illegible] most desirable mixtures and che[viots] satin lined [illegible] collar and cuffs [illegible] elsewhere [illegible]

PRICE HERE **2.50**



4.45 Suits

[illegible] Always [illegible]

PRICE HERE **4.45**

7.98 Suits

[illegible] SAM[PLE] SUITS [illegible]

PRICE HERE **7.98**

16c Aprons

GINGHAM TIER APRONS, in the Mother Hubbard style [illegible] with [illegible] everywhere [illegible]

PRICE HERE **16c**

1.29 Suits

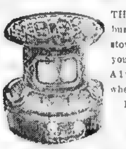
BOYS' [illegible] WOOL SUITS [illegible]

PRICE HERE **1.29**

39c Corsets

[illegible]

PRICE HERE **39c**



49c for Oil Stoves

THE BEACON, two burner size; every stove warranted or your money back. Always everywhere 75c.

PRICE HERE **49c**

1.98 for Gas Stoves

WITH FIVE FEET OF TUBING.

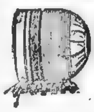
GAS STOVES, with 3 double burners; size 9½x29 inches and 6¼ inches high; extra wide, will hold one oven and two kettles. All complete, with five feet of good quality tubing. Always elsewhere $3.00. PRICE HERE.

1.98

69c for Suit Cases

MATTING Dress Suit Cases (24 inch size), thoroughly bound and with leather corners; fine handle; nicely lined inside. The 1.25 case elsewhere.

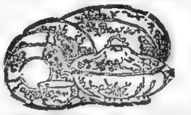
PRICE HERE **69c**



15c for Bonnets

INFANTS' White Lawn Bonnets, made with rows of tucking and insertion. Bonnets elsewhere the 25c kind

PRICE HERE **15c**



5.50 for Dinner Sets

112-PIECE DINNER SETS, of semi-porcelain ware of best quality; handsome myrtle green decorations; all large pieces, including two covered dishes. Always the $10.00 set everywhere. PRICE HERE,

5.50

2.69 for Dinner Sets

41 Pieces

COMPLETE for "Six People"; handsome pink decorations and all pieces with gold edges. Sets elsewhere $4.50 each. Each set contains the following pieces:

6 Dinner Plates	1 Covered Dish (7-inch)
6 Soup Plates	1 Vegetable Dish (7-inch)
6 Cups and Saucers	1 Platter (8-inch)
6 Fruit Dishes	1 Pitcher
6 Butter Dishes	

This complete set now at PRICE HERE **2.69**

5c for Hose

WOMEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE, seamless, warranted fast color, spliced heels and toes, all sizes, [illegible] lot and the 10c kind elsewhere. PRICE HERE **5c**

9c for Hose

MEN'S BLACK OR TAN COTTON HOSE, [illegible] patterns, warranted fast color [illegible] everywhere. PRICE HERE **9c**

6¼c for Jersey Waists

CHILDREN'S JERSEY WAISTS, ecru or white, made with a row of buttons for boys or girls 2 to 12 years of age. Always elsewhere 10c each. PRICE HERE **6¼c**

6½c for Cotton

[illegible] FINISH COTTON, in pieces [illegible] PRICE HERE YARD **6½c**

37c for Sheets

SIZE 72x90 INCHES.

BLEACHED SHEETS (size 72x90 [illegible]) [illegible] **37c**

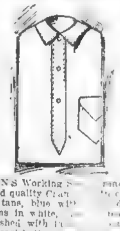
69c for Bed Spreads

WHITE BED SPREADS [illegible] patterns, full bed size [illegible] Always [illegible] PRICE HERE **69c**

5c Neckw'r

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR, consisting of Long Jabots, Embroidered Jabots, Collars, and [illegible] Ruching [illegible] Always every where [illegible] to 19c each. PRICE HERE,

5c



39c Shirts

MEN'S Working Shirts made of good quality Cham[bray] [illegible] of tans, blue with [illegible] signs in white, [illegible] finished with [illegible] 3 pearl buttons [illegible] Everywhere the [illegible]

PRICE HERE **39c**

10c Neckw'r

MEN'S PLAIN [illegible] FOUR-IN-HAND [illegible] Always [illegible]

PRICE HERE, **10c**

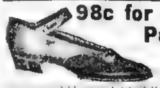
98c for Oxfords

Manufacturers' Sample Lines & [illegible] Stocks Canceled Orders [illegible] Patent Leather [illegible] Oxfords made on the [illegible] style lasts, thoroughly up to date [illegible] All sizes [illegible] PRICE HERE.

98c

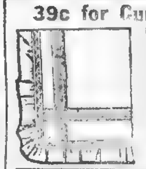
69c for Oxfords

[illegible] BLUCHER [illegible] PRICE **69c**



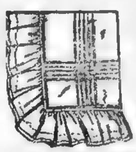
98c for Pumps

[illegible] PUMPS or Ankle Strap Shoes, [illegible] stylish, serviceable and on a new snappy last. Always elsewhere $1.50 pair. PRICE HERE **98c**



39c for Curtains

[illegible] **39c**



49c for Curtains

[illegible] **49c**

2.98 for Go Carts

2.98

Filene's The Best COLD STORAGE for Furs & Garments

Filene's · Filene's · Filene's · Filene's · Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene's GLOVES Cleansed in 24 Hours

New Foulard Dresses

With Chiffon Overdrapes

(THE VALUES WILL SURPRISE YOU)

... the fashion this season, so far as materials go, ...

19.75

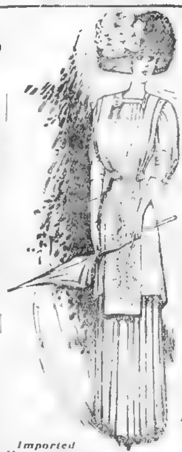
......19.75

Opening of the
Bathing Suit Dept.

The Newest Wash Skirts For 1910 Are at Filene's

A COMPLETE DEPARTMENT ON THE 3RD FLOOR ... FROM THE CLOTH SKIRT

76 Styles—2.00 to 35.00



Imported Hand-Embroidered French Linen Dresses

The Newest and Prettiest Fashions and Materials
The May Sale
Of the Famous
Filene Machine-Made Wash Dresses

... TOMORROW MORNING

... fact that for what ... half-a-dozen at Filene's. ... tendencies in style, ... in Fashion Maga-

Every year we learn more about the business. Every year we give more value. ... you are familiar with the Filene Machine-...

1.00 to 7.50—No Higher

Filene Machine-Made Dresses

7.50

Just 600 Pure Linen Lawn Dresses

1.00

Scotch Gingham (Imported) Dresses, material imported direct by us. ... Dutch neck style with yoke and cuffs of ... pink, tan, ... green. Eyelet Embroidered Dutch Neck Dresses

3.95

... American Gingham ... 7.50

... Dresses 7.50

... Embroidered ... Dresses 7.50

... Net Dresses for Graduations 7.50

... 7.50

... 7.50

... 7.50

... 7.50

A Sale of Suits

TAKE ELEVATORS TO 4TH FLOOR

At 18.50 — 18.50 Suits, many novelties. 25.00 values (reduced). 29.50 values (reduced).

At 14.50 — 21.00 values (reduced). 29.50 values (reduced), blues, mixtures, greens, lavender, black and tan.

At 25.00 — 25.00 Suits, many novelties. 35.00 values (reduced). 55.00 values (reduced).

At 35.00 — 35.00 Suits, many novelties. 60.00 values (reduced). Values up to 125.00 (reduced).

A Sale of
Misses' Suits

At 12.50 — 25.00 Worsted Suits, braid trimmed (reduced). 18.50 Tailor-made Suits, in the wanted shades (reduced).

At 18.50 — 37.50 Novelty Homespun and Serge Suits (reduced). 33.50 French Serge Suits, braid trimmed (reduced). 25.00 and 37.50 Tailor-made and Blouse Suits (reduced).

At 25.00 — 37.50, 45.00 and 49.50 Novelty Suits, imported homespuns and tweeds, French serges ... (reduced).

We Lose Heavily Unless Every Lot Is An Extraordinary Bargain At the First Price

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Nothing Can Stay Here Longer Than 5 Weeks The First Price

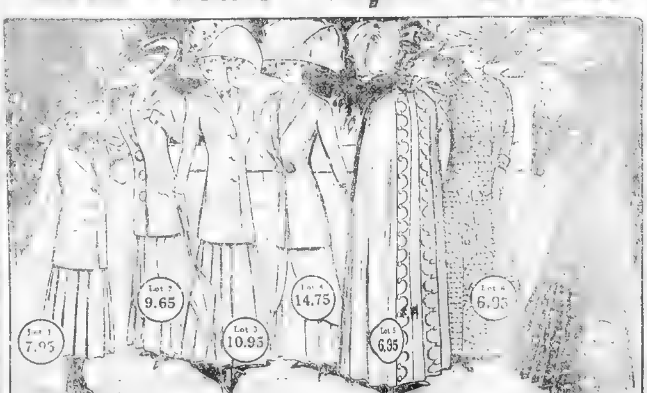
These WAISTS and the Prices (Monday) Tell Their Own Story!

45c · 69c · 69c · 79c · 89c · 1.25 · 1.65 · 1.65 · 1.95 · 1.95 · 2.95 · 2.95 · 3.45 · 3.95 · 4.95

... Lawn Waists ... 600 Allover Eyelet Embroidery Waists ... Lingerie Waists ... 12.00 Lingerie and Silk Waists ...

45c · 45c · 69c · 79c · 89c · 1.25 · 1.65 · 1.95 · 1.95 · 2.95 · 3.45 · 3.95 · 4.95

Suits—Coats—Capes—Dresses



Lot 1 Misses' and Junior ... Fancy Worsteds, light and dark ... 14.00 values 7.95

Lot 2 Misses', Small Women's and Women's 15.00 to 18.00 ... 9.65

Lot 3 Misses' and Small Women's 18.50 Suits, serges, hard finished worsteds 10.95

Lot 4 ... 22.50 to 35.00 Suits. ONE OF THE BEST LOTS THIS SEASON; high grade worsteds, cheviot, ... novelties 14.75

Lot 5 A SAMPLE LINE of ... Evening Capes, 10.00 to ... values, in broadcloths and novelty cloths, many light evening shades 6.95

Lot 6 — 10.00 to 18.00 light weight Coats for Misses and Women; rough silks, rajahs, pongees and fancy worsteds 6.95

Lot 7 A SAMPLE LINE of odd Silk Dresses, worth 15.00 and 18.00, hardly any two alike; checked and striped taffetas, rough silks and foulards 7.95

Three Leading Makers Close Out To Us These

Girls' Sample WHITE AND COLORED Dresses

At Prices Averaging ½ Off!

... PERFECT CONDITION. Sizes from 6 ...

3.00 to 4.00 Dresses	1.89
5.00 to 7.00 Dresses...	2.95
7.50 to 9.50 Dresses	3.95
10.00 to 15.00 Dresses...	4.95

ALSO—From Another Big Underprice Purchase! These

Girls' 1.00 to 1.25 Wash Dresses —9 styles are included; Percales and Linenes; sizes 6 to 14 years 69c

Girls' 2.50 and 2.95 Wash Dresses—Gingham, Percale, Repp, Linene, Poplin and Lawn; high and low neck and jumper styles, sizes 6 to 14 years...... 1.49

Boston American
General News
SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1910

HALE DRIVEN FROM U. S. SENATE BY THE "RICKERS" OF MAINE

Fame
No
JUDGE
"No
Cha
of Ma

Has Census Man Overlooked You? Then, Speak Out!

It's Your Duty to See Boston Makes a Good Showing! Tell Gettemy
Card

EXCITEMENT AT LYNN AS ROULETTE RAID IS MADE AT FAIR

SCIENTISTS TO SOLVE MYSTERY OF THE COMET'S TAIL

"HAM" FISH'S SISTER, IN A HARVARD ROMANCE, TO WED CUTLER, OLD GRIDIRON STA

PRODUCERS SEE NATION-WIDE MILK WAR ISSUE

L T

B T

EXPECT DRAPER VETO

Bill May Reach the
Governor This Week.

STAR GOLFERS PLAY

Local and Andover Stars
Defeat Rivals

ENCHANTRESS DRAGGED IN.

Trial for Life Fights
Going to Court

SOUTHBRIDGE BANK REPORT

Commissioner Gile C. Fowler
Tonight

THOMAS ARTHUR DEAD

Of Joseph Fitzgerald Man, in
Coma Three Years

MAN STUCK IN SKYLIGHT

Aeronaut Landing Gets Impaled
Upon Lance

RECEPTION TO CHINAMEN.

Archbishop Will Receive Seventy
After Mass To-day.

THREATEN YALE MISSION.

Placarded for Destruction By
Anti Foreign Chinese Mob.

LLOYD GEORGE WILL GREET MR. HEARST

A

FOR PANAMERICAN COURT

ROME WELCOMES PEARY

Explorer
Geogra

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

COLD SHIVERS FOR SINGERS IN NEW OPERA PLANS

By FREDERICK JOHNS

LE BLANC GIRLS TOILING AS HOUSE MAIDS FOR FUNDS TO SAVE SISTER AT DEATH TRIAL

SEVERAL GOVERNORS GUESTS OF [illegible]

RICE FIELDS YIELD RICHES IN ARKANSAS

LEADING CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATE TO TAKE HALL'S PLACE

JUDGE FREDERICK POWERS.

COURT PAPERS FILED FOR 'DAKOTA DAN'

"RICKERS" BACK OF WAR AGAINST HALE

Continued from First Page.

MRS. MEAD'S PEACE PLEA

Massachusetts Women Address Federation Convention

CROWN POPULAR SKIPPER

GNAT CAUSES PELLAGRA

METEOR LIT UP SKY

TRACE PALOS DISASTER

Newport Carpenters Win Raise.

INNOCENT MEN SAFE.

DISCUSS CHURCH WORK

Local News Notes

LAW STUDENTS, ATTENTION!

THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL
Boston Young Men's Christian Association
DAY AND EVENING

REMEMBER

EVENING LAW SCHOOL

OPENING DATES

ARTHUR H. JOHNSON, President. GEORGE W. MEHAFFEY, Gen. Sec.

Your Teeth Restored

DR. KING

FULL SET TEETH

PAINLESS. GUARANTEED

Manufacturer's Overstock Sale

Tailored Suits at $18.50

Ready Monday Morning—about 100 splendidly Tailored Suits for ladies, made up by a high-class manufacturer in advance of orders, and sold to us at a nominal price. Mannish semi-fitted Coats, lined with silk serge; gracefully hanging skirts with double pleated seams. This special lot includes light and dark gray men's wear cloths, blue and black serges, and lightweight imported venetians in catawba, dark olive and deep rose—materials of the quality regularly used in our Ladies' Suits at $25.00 to $35.00. Correct in style—thoroughly desirable in every way—remarkable values at $18.50

A. SHUMAN & CO.

Our scientific Cold Storage offers perfect protection for all winter garments.

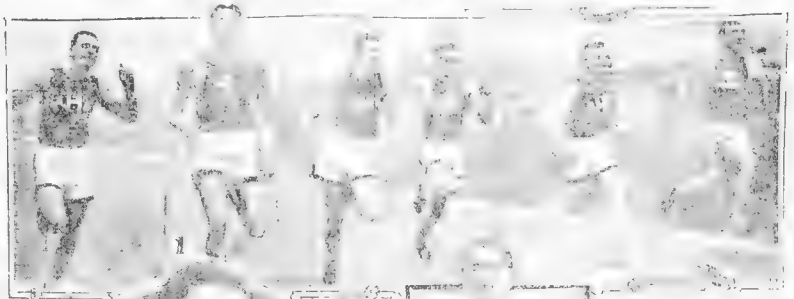
Auto mobile News
Boston American
Sporting Section
Other Sports

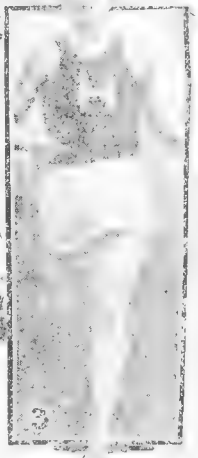
RED SOX DOWNED BY DETROITS AT START

CUBS GET ONLY 3 HITS OFF CURTIS

HARVARD, BY ONE LONE POINT, DEFEATS YALE IN DUAL MEET

LONG AUTO RACE WON BY THE SIMPLEX





AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND

TO-DAY'S GAMES

By W. H. ROSS.

Drives Board Overall

Cubs Pitcher In A

BASEBALL
Results

FINAL SCORE

By DUNCAN CURRY

One Cow Disqualified.

THREE-BAGGER NAILS VICTORY FOR PENN

BERGER IN FRISCO ON REFEREE MATTER

TABLE OF SCO

AMHERST MEN WIN

Team Defeats Union 5 to

NAVY CREWS WIN

All Stars, 8

Continued on Page 4b, Column 1.

DARTMOUTH WINS OVER THE TIGERS

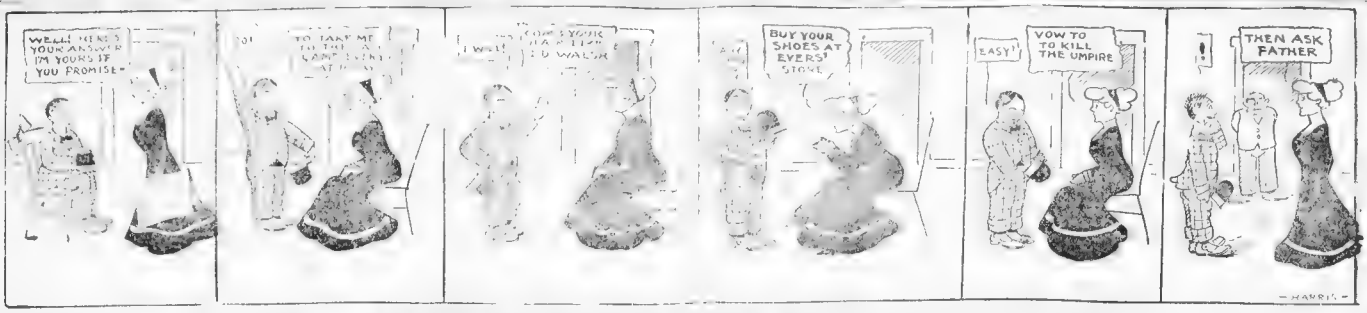
Continued on Page 4b, Column 5.

RECORDS BROKEN AT WORCESTER

TOES BATTLE

Yale F

FANNY FAN'S BEST FELLOW PROMISES EVERYTHING BUT BALKS AT THE OLD MAN



TIGERS GET THE JUMP ON RED SOX AT START

STRAIGHT TIPS
FOR SPORT FANS

DOVES TROUNCE THE CUBS AGAIN CURTIS'S FINE PITCHING DOING IT

Continued from Page One Col

THE MODERN PRIZE FIGHT

WIN IN 11TH INNING

Athletics Trim W. in Six by 4 to 3 Score

Ty Cobb Dies Stealing

BROWN'S ALL CONFERED

Vaughn Tri Mate, for St. oLuis Bunch

NOTES OF THE GAME

Checkers, 7; Drawers 1

CARDINALS TRIM GIANTS.

Three New York Pitchers Are Batted Pounded

Phillies, 6, Pittsburg 2

BROOKLYN SHUT OUT

Wellesley High Beats

BASE BALL GAME
SEE THE WORLD'S SERIES FREE
A Premium Offer to Reach Men's Hearts
BASE BALL Coupons
Given wherever men spend money for Shoes, Hats, Clothing, Cigars, Sporting Goods, Furnishings, Etc., given to the amount of the purchase. Ask for them
$10.00 Worth Will Pay for a
50c Seat at Any Boston Game
The 100 Persons Redeeming the Largest Amounts Will Be Sent FREE
All Expenses (Except Meals) Paid to the World's Series
Go Yourself or Send Your Boy
PERSONALLY CONDUCTED
Order COAL Here and Get Coupons
Legal Premium Co.,
256 and 496 Washington St., Boston
CUT OUT THIS COUPON
THIS COUPON IS VALUED AS
5c
In World's Series Contest
Ask For BASE BALL COUPONS Therefor
WORLD'S SERIES
5c
COUPON
Not Good for Games
SUNDAY, MAY 15—A
Valuable Coupon—Cut This Out

HARVARD'S BAD THROWS GIVE TIGERS THE GAME

Hic[k] Pitches a Fine Battle, Allowing Only Four Hits. Wood[s] and Carr Injure[d]

A[ ] Scored by Innings

HOLY CROSS WINS GAME WITH BROWN

BOSTON COLLEGE WINS LOOSELY PLAYED GAME

HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR IT—By T. E. POWERS

GREYS WIN BOTH GAMES AT TORONTO

NEW BEDFORD STILL LEADS THE LEAGUE

EASTERN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND

N. E. LEAGUE.

[ ] 4 Haverhill, 3.

WON GAME IN FOURTH
Mc[ ]ead Bunched Hi[ ]s Play with Baltimore

[ ]d Ra[ ] 4 Brockton 1

CONN. LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND

DORCHESTER TRIMS WAKEFIELD AGAIN

VERMONT BEATEN IN 11TH BY DARTMOUTH

BRIDGEPORT GETS BETTER HOLD ON LEAD

FALLIED IN EIGHTH
[ ] W. L. Game [ ] Ind. Co.

Exeter Walloped by Tigers.

Somerville H. 9, Norwood H. 0

Game Almost a Comedy

Holyoke T[ ] G[ ]

Malden [ ]. 9, Mechanics, 1

Be[ ] N. S. E. C. Hosh. 2

Potter Drug 2 Daisies, 15

Wins No Hit No Run Game

E[ ] N[ ]ark 4

Cricket L[ ] P[ ]

Wright & Ditson
Major League, School and College Outfitters

WRIGHT & DITSON

YALE CAPTAIN BREAKS DUAL GAMES RECORD

Last Event on the Programme Decides Contest in Yale's One Point of Harvard Score.

Continued from First Sporting Page.

PRINCETON'S TRACK TEAM BEATS ITHACA

EXETER EASY WINNER IN YALE SCHOOL MEET

WHITTEMORE WINS COUNTRY CLUB CUP

GOLFERS IN RARE FORM FOR EARLY SEASON

Many Events for Women Scheduled on the Card for the Near Future.

Women at Country Club.

Great Game.

Many Events for Saturday.

Team Matches at Wianno.

Fine Chance

SYRACUSE LOSES MEET

College Record Broken in One Mile Run

DARTMOUTH ATHLETES WIN MAINE MEET

BRILLIANT TENNIS PLAY BY WOMEN

WORCESTER WINNER.

Victor in the Scholastic Games at Hanover.

TIGER TENNIS TEAM BEAT ELIS ON COURTS

COMMERCIAL CARS TO RACE IN HILL CLIMB

NEWARK'S MARATHON.

Entries Solicited from All the Big Cities for the Race on May 22.

QUALITY OF GOLF PLAY

Golf at Woodland.

Golf at Chestnut Hill

Williams Tennis Victor.

Lynn Soccerites Win

Navy Crews Ahead

DALE HIT TARGETS.

Crack Shots Compete at Walnut Hill Range.

WINS DIRECTORS' CUP

L. M. Howe Beats Rival on Links for Big Prize.

Lawn Tennis Goods

WRIGHT & DITSON
344 Washington St., Boston, Mass
Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass.

I CURE MEN
SPECIALIST
DISEASES & WEAKNESSES

ADVICE FREE
DR. KILLORY

DYSPEPSIA
and other stomach troubles quickly and in most cases cured by the use of my
Vegetable Remedies
Absolutely Harmless

Dr. Joseph Grady

DR. J. BLACKMER. 488 Columbus Av. Hours 10 to 4. All diseases of Men and Women. Expert treatment; most reliable; lowest terms.

BIG BOUT HANGS BY MEREST THREAD

Fans Are in a Deadlock Over Selection of Referee for the Battle.

PROMOTERS VERY NERVOUS

Will Keep on California Wire to Steal Johnson's $10,000 Forfeit Money.

By ED SMITH

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—

Johnson for Jack Welsh.

Wants New Man.

MUST BE EDDIE SMITH

Jeffries Won't Stand for Welsh or Graney to Referee.

Munroe's Throw Saves Game

Hudson High Defeated.

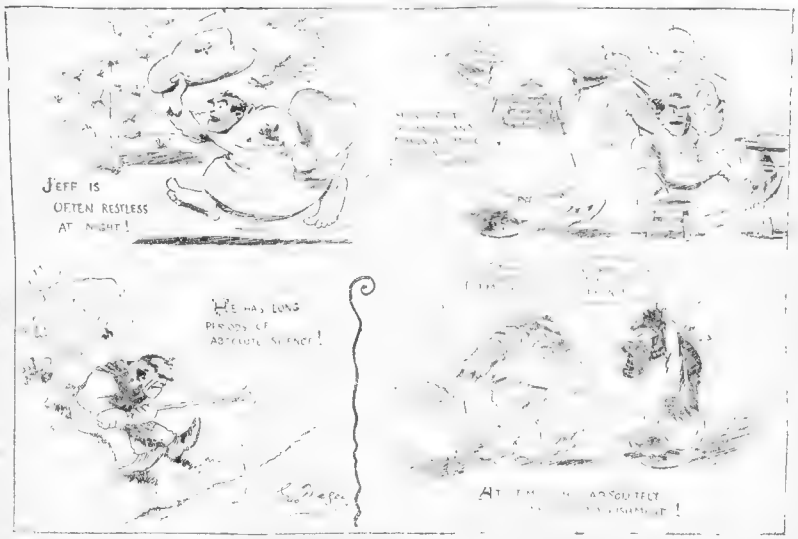
South Medford Ahead.

The South Medford team lost to Granville R. C. team 9 to 6 at South Medford Kenman and Perry were the batt Comby and Perry officiated for Granville.

RELEASED ONCE MORE.

Jack Taylor Former Great N. L. Pitcher, Leaves Kansas City.

ALARMING NEWS FROM JEFFRIES'S CAMP---By GUS MAGER



KETCHEL TO BATTLE HERE WITH FLYNN

M'FARLAND CAN MAKE WEIGHT IN ENGLAND

UNDER THE OLD DERBY

By C. E. VAN LOAN

JEFF'S GREAT NEED IS A REAL TRAINER

Berger Too Young and Inexperienced, Says Van Loan; Sees Attempt to Force Down Odds

By C. E. VAN LOAN

LEWIS AFTER PAPKE

Willie Will Challenge Thunderbolt" After Bout with Thomas

Struck Out 15 Men

Hit Two Home Runs

Trinity, 1; Holy Cross, 0

Game Stopped

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL
Mon., Tues., and Wed. DETROIT
Thurs., Fri., and Sat. CHICAGO

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Aborn English Grand Opera Co.
WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW
Madam Butterfly
CAST INCLUDES BLANK SIGNANI, ISABELLE WENTWORTH, CHARLES JAMME, THOMAS RICHARDS, RICHARD BOICE, LOUISE EL. BARON, FLORENCE COUGHLAN, SAUL BOSLETT and others.
Evenings and Saturday Matinee 25c, 50c, $1.00
WED. MATINEE 25c & 50c
NEXT WEEK Mon., Tues. and Wed. Evenings, Wed. Matinee CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA AND PAGLIACCI
Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Evenings, Sat. Matinee MARTHA

YACHTSMEN ARRANGE FOR VERY BUSY SEASON

Many Races for Large and Small Boats in These

HAMPDEN CLUB TO HAVE LOTS OF RACES

Horse Matinee Race Week

PICK LORD ROSEBERY'S HORSE TO WIN DERBY

Danny Maher to Get $25,000 for Riding Neil Gow in Classic Event—Light on Three Noted Plungers.

By BERT E. [illegible]

LADY KING WINS SPEEDWAY EVENT

DECIMA DEANE WINS IN VERY FAST TIME

SUMMARY

NOVEL FEATURES IN METS' HORSE SHOW

WILLIE S. WINS RACE AT OLD COLONY CLUB

Norwood Pres. W. Out

SWATHERS WINS CASE

Improvement Farm Dr. S. But I. ves. C.

CRIMSON FRESHIES LOSE

Brooklyn Manual High D. Harvard Y. Lucius

FOR BILLIARD CHAMP

Hoppe and Cline to Meet in New York on May 26 for Title

RESULTS AT BELMONT

Wins Fifth Straight

A. 15, Athletics, 4

Jefferson 11, Par. 1

Clarion A. A. 4, Columbia

Broadway Grammar

Captain Game

Pitcher No Hit Game

Wash. A. C. 6

N. Y. H. No Run Game

Class to This Te. L. Mitchell A. C. 1

LYTLE BEATING RECORDS

Bowling Average Over 200 Wins Prizes and Top Room Experts

MUSIC TO CUE SHAPS

Box Lo. M. Dunning Pan. Hampton

Mc. d Easton

Team at Middletown

THIRD-SACKER WANTED.

Griffith Manager of the Reds, Said to Be Looking for Men

Frank Roth a Red Scout.

Dr. Hallock's

Remedies Cure Men

$1 Box Free

DR. HALLOCK CO.

111 C. St. Boston, Mass.

On Sale at Rexall Stores.

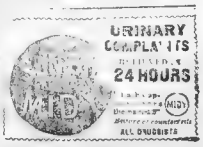
Every Woman

Marvel Whirling Spray

FOR MEN

B. Curtis & Co. Third Av. New York City

J.P.



URINARY COMPLAINTS RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

MID.

ALL DRUGGISTS

American League Averages

By GEORGE L. MORELAND

TEN LEADING SLUGGERS.

LONG HITS BY CLUBS

CLUB FIELDING RECORDS

TRIPLE PLAYS

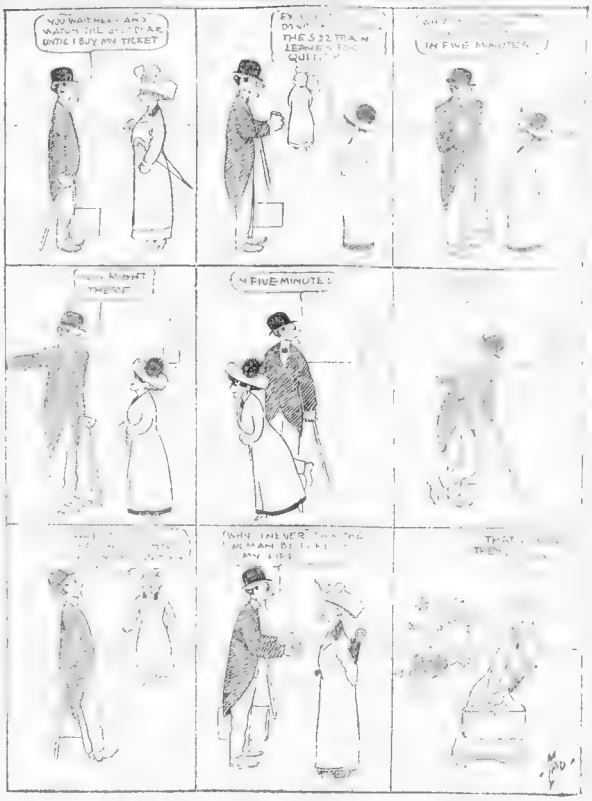
DOUBLE PLAYS PASSED BALLS

CLUB BATTING RECORD

TEN LEADING BASE STEALERS TEN LEADING RUN GETTERS

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY---By TAD



MANY AMATEUR BASEBALL CLUBS READY TO FILL THEIR SCHEDULES

YALE VARSITY CREW TRAINS FOR CRIMSON

NO HOPE FOR CORNELL TO WIN TRACK GAMES

PERELLI WINS BOUT

HONEST WHISKEY
$2 PER GALLON
Los Angeles Co.
51 and 53 Summer St., Boston

National League Averages

By GEORGE L. MORELAND

TEN LEADING

LONG HITS

CLUB FIELDING RECORDS

TRIPLE PLAYS

DOUBLE PLAYS PASSED BALLS

TEN LEADING BASE STEALERS TEN LEADING RUN GETTERS.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES

Tablets

SURGEON

Medical and Surgical SPECIALIST ADVICE FREE
Men and Women.

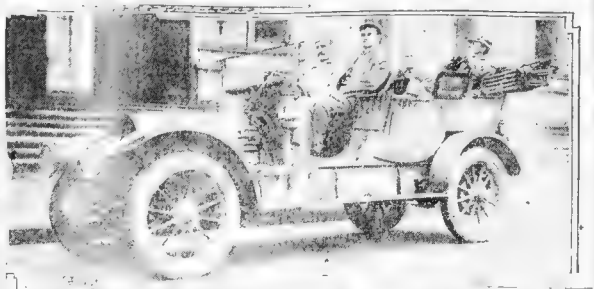
AUTOMOBILES

WILLIAMS' RALLY IN 9TH BEATS CORNELL

CROWN PRINCE TROTS AHEAD OF BARRON B.

HARVARD CREW ONE OF BEST IN YEARS

Franklin Trek on Its Long Drive



FRANKLIN TREK AUTO WINS DESPITE MUD

HAINES THE WONDER OF THE AUTO WORLD

WILKESBARRE HILL CLIMB COMES LATER

STUDY INDIANS ON THE GLIDDEN ROUTE

TOURING CLUB GROWS INTO NEW QUARTERS

ENGLISH HIGH VICTOR

Somerville Rivals Outplayed at Every Point

PA[illegible]S AT WORCESTER

HAS WINNING STREAK

Melrose High victor

School Pitcher Fans 23.

MILTON ACADEMY WINS

Marsh a Full Owner

SPEED CYCLE CLIMBS

Delighted with American Car.

Arlington, 4; Stoneham

Pontiacs, 6; Warrens, 5

Scored Five in Eighth

Baseball G...

Larchmont, 6; Mitchell A. C. 1

Standard Oil Men Play Ball

Jackson A. C. 6; Hardy A. C. 3

Strikes Out 16 Batte...

GOODRICH TIRES

The best possible foundation for your automobile

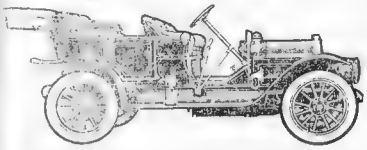
Buick

Model 19

$1400

A credit to the Buick Motor Company

Producers of America's Most Popular Car



Over 1800 Buicks in Mass. alone, 9.05% of all the cars registered by the Highway Commission.

A marvellous hill-climber—it's equal found only in the $1750 Model-17 Buick.

MOTOR—Rated 28.5 by Highway Commission.

CYLINDERS—Cast in pairs—as in all high-grade cars 4¼ by 4½. Most makers rate this size 30 h. p.

TRANSMISSION—Selective type sliding gear, three speeds. Ball bearing, Chrome nickel steel gears.

WHEEL BASE—105 inches, which, combined with the full elliptic scroll head springs and large tires, make this model one of the easiest riding cars on the market.

EQUIPMENT—Includes *Magneto, Head Lights,* oil lamps, gas generator, horn and tools.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

Motor Mart Park Square

AUTOMOBILES

ROAD RACE WITHOUT A CARNIVAL URGED FOR LOWELL BY AUTOISTS

Labor Day Date Gone to Indianapolis, Prominent Motor Enthusiasts Seek to Have Some Contest; Traps Still Catching the Unwary in Boston and Suburbs; Verbal Summons Not Enough.

By J. C. KERRISON.

Although impossible to secure a sanction for the road race at Lowell on Labor Day next, that having been recently awarded to Indianapolis, there is no reason why a sanction cannot be secured for one two days in the middle of the same month.

Lowell has officially announced that no big race such as that of last year, will be held this season, but, nevertheless, there is a strong agitation for the revival of what has come to be the greatest road contests in this country and the revival interest has become so great that it will take but little to bring about the starting arrangements for the holding of such a contest.

The movement has already progressed to the point that a petition is now being drafted, preparatory to appealing to the Governor and General Court, asking for permission to close the Merrimack River course for the past two years. This means that there is something besides the Lowell road which will be moved.

It would seem that the Lowell Board of Trade, which has been one of the leading forces in the movement to secure the Labor Day race, will meet

To Omit Carnival.

Traps Still Nab the Unwary

season when the ...

INTER-STATE AUTO CO. SETTING GREAT PACE

...0 to 120 ...
...Time Trials ...
...Year ...

...Law

Priest's New Position

GLIDDEN TOUR ROUTE BREAKS ALL RECORDS

NO JOY RIDE FOR DEAN.

...Physical Man Tells of the ... Effect of His Bicycle Trip

WARNS AGAINST CHARGE

Chairman Coghlin Sees Danger Amendment to Light Law

...ON WAY.

...Expected ...ion

...Record ...

MONTH'S RECORD FOR FORD CARS BROKEN

...23

BUY YOUR CAR NOW—THE TOURING SEASON IS HERE—LET IT BE A FORD Model T COMPLETELY EQUIPPED

There is no experimenting—Henry Ford, the master mind in automobile building, has done all that spent millions to give the people of the world a car that has no superior in quality, irrespective of price. 20,000 owners in all parts of the world are driving cars identical with this model. It means something in your calculations

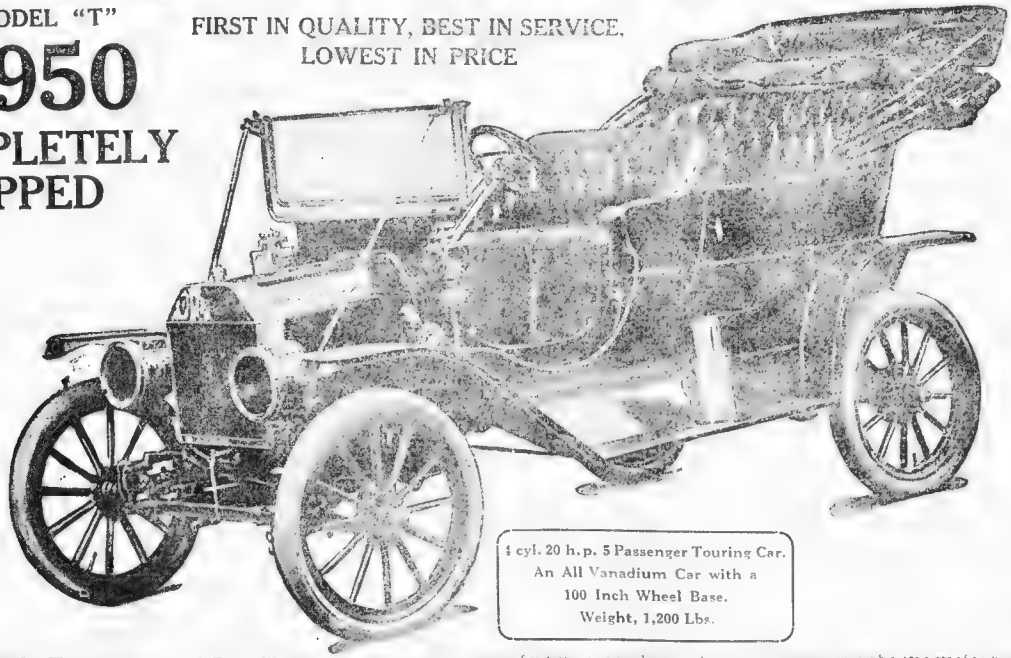
FORD—The Car That Sets the Pace

MODEL "T"

$950

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED

FIRST IN QUALITY, BEST IN SERVICE, LOWEST IN PRICE



4 cyl. 20 h. p. 5 Passenger Touring Car. An All Vanadium Car with a 100 Inch Wheel Base. Weight, 1,200 Lbs.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT

INCLUDES

Magneto, Top, Wind Shield, Speedometer, Gas Lamps, Generator, Horn, Oil Lamps, Tools and Tire Repair Outfit

THIS FORD TOURING CAR AT $950

...Car ... ...be for a car of such ... ...ment

It possible for any one to own a car of the highest merit. The Ford ... a demonstration or ask some Ford owner before you place your order ... STILL OPEN FOR LIVE AGENTS. Write for particulars ... a Ford ... in your town ... trouble ... communicate with us direct ... Write ... TODAY

147-153 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

Ford Motor Company

Telephone Tremont 888

15c Linen Finish Suitings at 24 inches wide, in champagne, gray, salmon, green, brown and garnet; also a few stripes; also a broken line of pongees and foulards **6¼c**

R. H. WHITE CO.

Men's Hose Men's 25c Hose at A very choice line of combed and boiled pure gas-o-line yarn hose, in black, tan, navy, oxford and slate. A fortunate purchase from a big New York manufacturer. **15c**

Combination Sale of Kitchenware

Practically Two Articles for the Usual Price of One

The greatest kitchenware bargains of the entire year. A year ago a similar combination sale gave us a record-breaking business. This combination sale for Monday offers even bigger and better bargains. All standard [illegible] reliable quality [illegible] you get practically two articles for the usual price of one.

Ford's Infuso Silver Polish, 20c
[illegible] Florida Fumino Brass Polish, [illegible]

2-Burner Cabinet Blue Flame Oil Stove, Galvanized Oil Can [illegible] **$2.99**

All Bristle Floor Broom and All Bristle Hand Brush [illegible] **84c**

Largest Size Heavy Galvanized Wash Tub and Wash Bench to Fit [illegible] **$1.19**

Broom Holder, Rivell Sweeper, Ostrich Duster, **$1.94**

11-in. Bench Lawn Mower, with Wood Lawn Rake, **$2.75**

Wheelbarrow and Steel Shovel [illegible] **$3.24**

50-Foot Rubber Hose, and Brass Nozzle, **$4.49**

Climax Food Chopper, Five Cutters, and Kitchen Meat Cleaver, [illegible] **85c**

Mrs. Potts' Nickel-Plated Sad Irons, [illegible] and Nickel-Plated Sleeve Iron, [illegible] **$1.25**

Two Black Coal Hod with Fire Shovel, [illegible] and Saw price, **29c**

Best Jute Rope Wash Clothes Line, [illegible] Clothes Basket, [illegible] **$1.10**

Snow Ball Ice Cream Freezer [illegible] **$2.49**

Sauce Boiler and Dome [illegible] **25c**

Aerial Clothes Dryer and Clothes Line Base and 5 dozen of Clothes Pins [illegible] **$2.65**

Imperial Enamel Tea Kettle and Tin Pudding Steamer, Cooker, Vase combination [illegible] **85c**

Large Galvanized Lined Refrigerator, with Refrigerator Brush, Water Pitcher to match, [illegible] **$8.23**

Kremmer Nest Wash Boiler, Patent Suds Dipper, **$1.69**

Stag-lined Dry Mop and Hooped Dust-less Duster [illegible] **44c**

Saw and Saw Horse Pedestal, [illegible] Saw price, **79c**

Twin Sauce Pans, [illegible] **49c**

Wash Tub and Wash Board [illegible] **89c**

Bath Spray, Rose Tubing, Bath Nozzle, **$1.39**

Window Bench and Tub [illegible] **55c**

Wringer and Wash Bench, [illegible] **$3.10**

Clothes Line Reels [illegible] **42c**

Dust Pan [illegible] **24c**

One Pound Can Ready Mixed Paint, [illegible] Can Paint [illegible] **29c**

Willow Clothes Hamper, [illegible] **$1.39**

Berlin Kettle, [illegible] **53c**

Turquoise Blue Coffee Pot, [illegible] **55c**

Turquoise Blue Pails, Seamless Pearl, [illegible] **59c**

Turquoise Blue Teapot, Ten, [illegible] **55c**

Carpet Broom and Duster, **60c**

Heavy Dishpan [illegible] Bentwood, **42c**

French Plate Mirror, [illegible] **$1.71**

5-ft. Skirt Board [illegible] **89c**

5-ft. Wood Stepladder and Scrub and Pail, [illegible] **84c**

Screen Doors, [illegible] **$100**

Towel Bars, Curtain Dryer, **$1.49**

White Enamel Medicine Cabinet, French Plate Mirror [illegible] **$4.38**

Kitchen Chairs, [illegible] **29c**

Two Burner Oil Parlor Stove, [illegible] **$1.69**

Good Floor Polisher, [illegible] **63c**

Free [illegible] of Cooking [illegible] Tuesday and Wednesday only.

Finest Imported Inlaid Linoleums At the Lowest Figures Ever Quoted in Boston

$1.65 Inlaid Linoleums At 1.35 [illegible] and heaviest grade. Imported [illegible] in floral and block patterns.

$1.45 Inlaid Linoleums At 1.15 [illegible] Imported Inlaid Linoleum [illegible] of this [illegible]

$1.15 Inlaid Linoleums At 89c [illegible] floral and block patterns, [illegible] Borders to match. [illegible] 1 yard.

75c Printed Linoleums At 58c [illegible] printed Linoleum [illegible] and floor patterns.

25 Carpet Rugs Made from the best body Brussels, [illegible] some with borders. Worth $[illegible] up to $2.00, [illegible] on half-price. **At 7.85 and 8.50**

Mattings At 5.75 China Mattings, [illegible] $5.50 **At 7.95**

R. H. White Co.'s Bargain Basement

52 MORE FINE COLORED TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS!

At 1.89

For Sale From 8:30 to 9:30 A. M.

They will not last long. So be here EARLY. We don't say what they are worth, but come see.

$2.98 and $3.25 Cotton Taffeta Petticoats. Finest material, sateen feather weight [illegible] and shirred [illegible] colors and [illegible] **1.56**

Waists

Ladies' Lawn Shirt Waists [illegible] **29c**

Exquisite Lingerie and Tailored Shirt Waists. A sample line; finest [illegible] quantity [illegible]

$2.50 values	$3.25 values	$4.00 values	$4.75 values	$5.00 values
1.49	1.98	1.98	2.98	98c

Underwear

Fine Corset Covers—Soft, sheer material; lace, embroidery, [illegible] **29c**

Ladies' Drawers—[illegible] cambric, umbrella ruffle, lace and Hamburg trimmings.

49c Values at	29c and 33c Values at
29c	19c

48c Ladies' Drawers—Miscellaneous lot of assorted styles, [illegible] trimmings, values up to 48c, at **25c**

Ladies' Night Robes and Gowns

79c Ladies' Slip Over Night Robes—Chemise style, wide insertions of Hamburg, draw string; fine, sheer material, at. **59c**

$1.00 Slip Over Gowns—Yoke of allover embroidery, short sleeves to match, ribbon finish, at **79c**

75c Dainty Long Kimonas—Dotted Swiss in [illegible] to match, at **48c**

Long Lawn Negligee Gowns. [illegible] **29c**

10c Fancy Silkoline—In a large variety of patterns, at yard 5c

Corsets

Corsets. [illegible] lot of [illegible] makes and styles. Salesmen's samples, "W. B.," "C. B.," "R. & G.," "Special," "Princess"; extra long waist [illegible] values, [illegible] hose supporters; [illegible] up to $1.50, at ..... **68c and 97c**

Phenomenal Values in **MILLINERY**

1.00 and 1.50 Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats at 19c

This may sound [illegible] but [illegible] Hats [illegible] $1.00, many worth $1.50. Come! **19c**

Two Great Purchases

Misses' 'Tub' Dresses

Sale to commence Monday at 8:30

[illegible]

89c Dresses at . . . 59c
1.25 Dresses at . . 79c
1.50 Dresses at . . 98c
2.50 Dresses at . . 1.65

2.50, 3.00 and 3.50 Misses' Spring Coats

Closed out to the R. H. White Co. by one of New York's Most Prominent Manufacturers of High-Grade Children's Garments

[illegible] selection of coats in both plain tailored and [illegible] Made [illegible] many pretty styles of SERGES and [illegible] CLOTHS, TWEEDS, [illegible] fixtures. Ages 6 to 14 [illegible] **1.98**

12½c Unbleached Seersucker—10 to 20-yard lengths; while they last, yard **6¼c**

Embroideries

Fine Swiss Emb. [illegible] Corset Covers and [illegible] skirt [illegible] **29c**

High Grade Hamburg [illegible] Swiss [illegible] **49c**

Art Goods

17c (12-inch) Dotted Swiss [illegible] **10c**

29c (18-inch) Squares and Doilies [illegible] **19c**

50c Scarfs and Squares [illegible] **29c**

Lace-Trimmed Scarfs and Squares [illegible] **39c**

Laces, Etc.

500 Lace and Ribbon Remnants [illegible] **3c to 19c**

Children's Hose

23c Children's Ribbed Hose—Extra fine quality; all sizes, at pair **12½c**

Umbrellas

$1.00 American Taffeta Umbrellas. Both men's and women's; these are subject to slight imperfections, hardly noticeable, in a large assortment of plain and fancy handles, at **63c**

Upholstery

Scrim Remnants [illegible] **10c**

[illegible] **14c**

Fine Scrim Curtains [illegible] **1.29**

$2.00 Irish Point Curtains [illegible] **2.98**

Men's Hose and Underwear

15c Men's Fine Lt. Weight Hose [illegible] pair **10c**

25c Men's Balbriggan Underwear [illegible] **19c**

50c Men's Balbriggan Underwear [illegible] **29c**

35c Men's Balbriggan Mesh Underwear, [illegible] **25c**

All-Wool Reversible Smyrna Rugs

[illegible] We don't [illegible] in must be convinced.

89c	Values 16x32 in., At	57c
1.98	Values 26x32 in., At	1.29
3.98	Values 36x72 in., At	2.75
5.45	Values 48x84 in., At	3.45

CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

See the Sporting Section for All Baseball Results from Everywhere

BEST STORIES OF WEEK IN BOSTON

Two Liars!

By John D. Reagan of the Roxbury Municipal Court

[illegible]

Didn't Need It.

By J. J. McNamara, formerly of Governor Crane's Council

[illegible]

His Reward.

By the Sporting Editor.

[illegible]

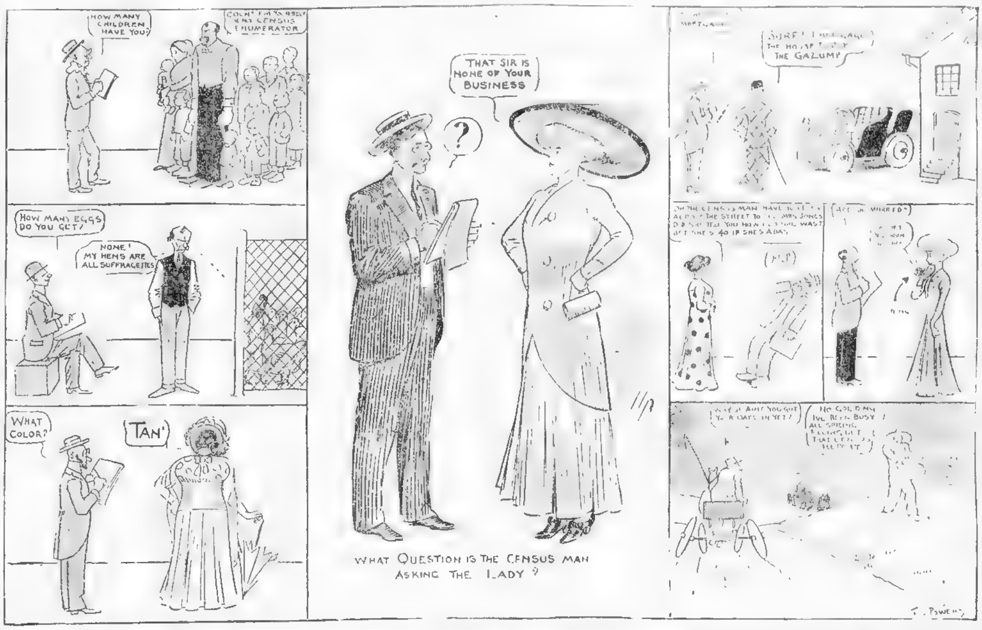
MORAL: Well, [illegible] it gives you something to think about.

Champion Hen.

By the Plymouth Correspondent.

LEMUEL RAYMOND, of this place, has a hen that is so versatile and [illegible] secretive that he is eating only his roosters, fearful lest he might kill the layer of the "golden egg." Ever since the price of living went to its present position (just over the roof) this hen has been laying eggs of double size. One dozen of these eggs weighed 28 ounces and the three largest eggs weighed 12½ ounces. But Mr. Raymond doesn't know the identity of his hen bent's [illegible]. He finds the eggs in various nests and it is evident the biddy is unselfishly passing her good things around among her neighbors.

WHEN THE CENSUS MAN CALLS--By T. E. Powers



THAT LOVE AFFAIR OF VIOLET'S

By DOROTHY DIX

SCENE: A girl's own room, daintily done in pink and white. Pretty wicker chairs and tables scattered about. Draperies of rose strewn cretonne. Tables and mantel littered with many jimcracks and cotillon favors. Conspicuous feature of the room the picture of a certain young man. Large framed photograph of him has the place of honor over the dressing table. Seventeen other pictures of him, showing him as a baby, as a school boy, as a youth, as a college boy in cap and gown, as an athlete, in rowing costume, in baseball togs, with football, as camping, as riding, as automobiling, etc., adorn the walls.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE: Violet, a pretty young girl, very much engaged to be married. Cicily, her friend. Mrs. Graham, her mother, a large, fat, innocuous lady terribly suggestive of what Violet will be twenty-five years hence.

[illegible]

VIOLET [illegible] It's all so sacred [illegible] think of [illegible] and [illegible] engagement were [illegible] after [illegible] when [illegible] agree [illegible] married.

CICILY [illegible] have a bad [illegible]

VIOLET (a [illegible] offense in her tones): Ours is the grande passion of romance. We love each other unalterably, unend-

[illegible] months before they were quarreling like a cat and dog, and of all the [illegible] I ever read their divorce proceedings were the most interesting.

[illegible] tells me that to him I am absolutely perfect, and that he would not have me change in the slightest particular in any [illegible]

[illegible] hide her smiles [illegible] it as bad as that?

VIOLET (still [illegible]): [illegible] whole days [illegible] forty [illegible] hours.

[illegible] that I [illegible] has been kissed.

MRS. GRAHAM (beginning to [illegible]): Oh, my poor darling [illegible]

[illegible]

DOROTHY DIX.

STORIES THE POLICEMEN TELL

Fisherman's Luck.

By Augustus F. Cuneo, Policeman and Hard Luck Target.

[illegible]

Wrong Place.

By Patrolman Charles Bartrick of Charlestown.

[illegible]

Captured.

By Patrolman [illegible] O'Brien, City Hall Station.

[illegible]

Delinquent.

By Ex-Captain Charles Hunt of Dorchester Station.

[illegible]

"How I Would Make the Kiddies Happy If I Were Very Rich."

"OUT in the woods, where the glint of the sunlight through the green leaves makes everything look ... and, we'll go picnicking, kiddies, when I'm ri... I'm ... basket after basket full of good ... and ... such jolly fun lunching in the shade with the cute velvety ... for chairs and tables ... weave me a ... and ... and crown me Queen May and I'll call ... happy in ...

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DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY.

THE MEGAPHONE MAN AT CITY HALL

Time—When everybody at City Hall is working, which is ...

Place: In and about the palace of King John

The Rubberneck Wagon ... turning down School street from Tremont street and ...

MEGAPHONE MAN—*Parties* ... ple's ... and ... courteous.

GIRL FRIEND—I ... I know why ... in ... her ...

MEGAPHONE MAN—... know of ... reasons ... are all ... will all collect ... and will ... Steffens ... going ... once from ... bottom ... the ... you got ... homes you ... able to tell the ... folks there ... Women ... the Steel ... good old ... Com. of ...

FRESH KID—... you's in ...

MEGAPHONE MAN—... young ... at the ... desk. Quite ... in his time, ... his ... the Mayor ... to be ... Public ... SCHOOL TEACHER—... INDIANAPOLIS ... has ... over ... MEGAPHONE MAN—... over ... the ... the ... working ... are ... Charles ... FAT MAN—... MEGAPHONE MAN—... German. ... too office ... be ...

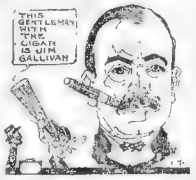
FRESH KID—...

MEGAPHONE MAN—... young man, ... will now ... partment. ... who looks ... moving ... now the ... ment. The ...

FROM PORTLAND—... you not the ... Mayor ...

MEGAPHONE MAN—... over ... MEGAPHONE MAN—... good looking guy! ... IN INDIANAPOLIS SCHOOL TEACH- ... ATHENIAN ...

FAT MAN—... FRESH KID—Why ain't ... MEGAPHONE MAN—... FRESH KID—... BOSTON AMERICAN—FOR ... MEGAPHONE MAN—... Mayor ... FAT MAN—... MEGAPHONE MAN—... THE BUNCH—... *in the corridors*. What ... MEGAPHONE MAN—... FAT MAN—There ... was around here that ... about ... MEGAPHONE MAN—... the third floor we pass ... FAT MAN—Por heaven's ...



MEGAPHONE MAN—... FAT MAN—... MEGAPHONE MAN—... FAT MAN—... MEGAPHONE MAN—... FAT MAN—...

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1910.

Boston American Theatrical News

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1910

STAGE SUCCESS OF SEASON BUILT ON DOMESTIC DISASTER

This Doesn't Mean the Actors and Actresses, but Pertains to the Plots and Workings of the Principal Plays Presented—Miss Barrymore Excels in "Mid Channel" and Edeson Talks of Indians

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

I [illegible] great [illegible] last gasping moment [illegible] bale is getting dangerously close you are invited to remain perfectly serious and affect enjoyment while the dramatist tears happy families to shreds right before your eyes.

And [illegible] lar[illegible] dreaded plays of [illegible] of dramatic entertainment [illegible] the air of romance [illegible] sweethearts and wives [illegible] to the teeth and bids them [illegible] of romance in his mad [illegible]

[illegible] past week has [illegible] playwrights [illegible] Ethel Barrymore [illegible] and Robert Edeson in "Where the Trail Divides" [illegible] magnificent acting nor Sir Arthur Pinero [illegible] make us believe that "Mid-Channel" is [illegible] when the [illegible] bake the picnic and the iron [illegible] Yet to miss "Mid-Channel" is [illegible] best treats and you can well afford [illegible] so far above the commonplace in her [illegible] you find it hard to associate her [illegible] roles. She [illegible] human qua[illegible] stage.

[illegible] get [illegible] dis[illegible] not [illegible] trust himself [illegible] long [illegible] himself. He [illegible] Again Mr. [illegible] omitting the Columbia [illegible] Indian in A[illegible] shoulder and I thought [illegible] He began

THE INDIAN JUST MADE FOR THE STAGE.

[illegible] ploration [illegible] mystery and an atmosphere of [illegible] that a play which set forth [illegible] because of the universal interest [illegible] earlier and [illegible] For several reasons I appeared to be the [illegible] the Indian a the [illegible] The [illegible]

Mr. Edeson [illegible] reason for the success [illegible] that [illegible] anything approaching the sort of character he [illegible] believe that the Indian, the original [illegible] most despicable in his make-up, lazy, addicted to [illegible] dishonest. That old phrase, 'The only good Indian is a dead one,' did more to frighten [illegible] gers away from Indian [illegible] But who made this Indian a drunkard? Who forced him [illegible] It was the white men, the settlers. Who [illegible] Who kept the Indian ignorant? Again the white settlers [illegible] the Indian [illegible]

"In [illegible] the popular idea [illegible] civilized whites. [illegible] even to lay in some parts of the West [illegible] land and the white man is giving him [illegible]

"The trouble has always been that [illegible] square deal. In the clash of the red men and the white for the possession and development of the great West the Indian first came into contact with the mean, petty traits of his white brothers. And he was not slow to adapt the same practices in his own defence. Only now when the Indian is fast passing from the earth are colleges being established where he may have an opportunity to show that he possesses [illegible] traits of manhood when afforded the advantages of education."

EDESON NO INDIAN WHEN OFF STAGE.

Ethnologists will tell you that the Indian is a stoic—that he is uncommunicative and without emotion. In this connection it may be well to observe that while Mr. Edeson makes an excellent stage Indian he does not privately live up to the popular idea. He was as eloquent as a Congressman seeking re-election.

"But it is in the problem of [illegible] playgoers take the most vital interest," he said warmly. "What [illegible] our redskins? Are they to enjoy the same rights and privileges as the civilized folks who have adopted them? Can intermarriage between the red race and the white prove successful? In 'The Squaw Man' and other plays we had a theatrical presentation of what happens when a white man takes an Indian bride. But what happens when the Indian marries a white girl? That is what I have tried to set forth in 'Where The Trail Divides.' [illegible] received many letters in regard to this matter and the [illegible] are almost evenly divided."

[illegible] plays as a convincing argument [illegible] that in this instance the white girl [illegible] to blame for the [illegible] happiness that followed their [illegible] letters endorse the Indian as an attractive stage character. [illegible] the Indian as he is today, intelligent and [illegible] desperado and heartless assassin of the [illegible] frontier.

We could [illegible] Mr. Edeson sees him.

[illegible] when 'The Goddess of Liberty' [illegible] This [illegible] and [illegible] over explosions and bloodshed. 'The Goddess of Liberty' holds out much promise of excellence and staying qualities, and the long string of conquests already recorded in other cities gives ample encouragement.

HODGE MAKES IT ALL LOOK EASY.

A friend who has seen "The Man From Home" three times rushed at me the other day with the startling information that the role played by William Hodge was so easy to handle that he believed he could do it himself. Oh, yes he was [illegible]. He knew it was an easy role because he had studied Mr. Hodge and had noticed that he didn't get worked up and excited, that he didn't pour himself all over the stage and recite like an elocutionist, but just kept [illegible] and [illegible] behaved like an ordinary citizen of Kokomo and not an actor. My friend had utterly failed to grasp the fact that the art of making it look easy and natural was the most convincing evidence of the high quality of Mr. Hodge's impersonation. When you make a difficult job look easy [illegible] accomplished something worth while. [illegible] the friend neglected to explain [illegible] toll at the box office [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Hodge [illegible] Cohasset where the breezes blow [illegible] the [illegible] at least the real estate man said so. Mrs. Hodge and Miss Genevieve Hodge will forsake Riverside Drive for Cohasset at the first real sign of high temperature.

SOME STARS PLAYING AT THE BOSTON THEATRES THIS WEEK

VIOLET FULTON AT THE AMERICAN MUSIC HALL

CARTER DEHAVEN [illegible] AT THE TREMONT

MAYME GEHRUE AT THE BOSTON

NELLA WEBB AT THE SHUBERT

[illegible] AT THE PARK

ETHEL BARRYMORE AT THE [illegible]

RENA VIVIENNE ABORN OPERA CO. AT THE BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

[illegible] CASINO

[illegible] WELLINGTON HOWARD

CORDELIA MACDONALD AT THE COLONIAL

ANNA DOHERTY AT KEITH'S

MAY HAULEY COLUMBIA

ELIZABETH BROWNELL MAJESTIC

[illegible] AT THE CASTLE SQUARE

BILLS AT BOSTON THEATRES

Shubert Theatre

[illegible] Goddess of Liberty," which had a run of nearly a year in Chicago, three months in [illegible]

Keith's Theatre.

The annual [illegible] Valerie Bergere [illegible] an event of [illegible]

[illegible] Lion Tamer," and as may be [illegible] has all the atmosphere of the [illegible]

[illegible] has now before the public [illegible] and Fletcher, the impersonator, [illegible] three new [illegible] in songs and dances. Anderson and [illegible]

American Music Hall.

A [illegible]

[illegible] Indian [illegible] that vaudeville has produced this season. The balance of the bill will be made up of stunning acts.

Castle Square Theatre

"My Wife," at the Castle Square this week, will be a straight-out farce. [illegible] John Drew [illegible] fondness for [illegible] laughter. It the play produced [illegible] contains three acts, the first and last laid at the hero's flat in London, and the second at a hotel among the mountains of Switzerland.

The cast at the Castle Square will do [illegible]

Majestic Theatre

At the Majestic Theatre to-morrow night Charlotte Hunt and her stock company

Colonial Theatre.

At the Colonial Theatre Robert Edeson begins to-morrow evening the second week [illegible]

Howard Athenaeum

The Howard [illegible] vaudeville [illegible]

Park Theatre.

William Hodge's [illegible]

[illegible] Kokomo, and it [illegible] Mr. Hodge's powerful personality has much to do with the [illegible]

Hollis Street Theatre.

[illegible]

Tremont Theatre.

[illegible]

[illegible] office where the profits for the first week [illegible] Chicago engagement of nearly six months.

Palace Theatre.

There will be no letting down in the general high tone of the program at the [illegible] tion. The picture program will show among other things, "Over Silent Paths," a dramatic story of the great American desert.

Grand Opera House.

[illegible] dancer; and Burke's [illegible] Dogs, an act

PLAYS OF THE WEEK IN THEATRES OF BOSTON

[illegible]

CASTLE SQUARE—[illegible]

COLONIAL—Robert Edeson in "Where the Trail Divides."

[illegible]

MAJESTIC—[illegible]

PALACE—Vaudeville and Moving Pictures.

[illegible] Maney, and the latest moving pictures.

Columbia Theatre

[illegible]

Gaiety Theatre

[illegible]

Norumbega Park.

Those who [illegible] opening of the fourteenth season of Norumbega Park on Monday [illegible]

[illegible] in the world that can compare with it.

Austin & Stone's

[illegible]

Waldron's Casino.

[illegible]

Bowdoin Square Theatre

[illegible]

Globe Theatre

[illegible]

Scenic Temple.

[illegible]

Savoy Theatre

[illegible]

Hub Theatre.

[illegible] tre, starting to-morrow afternoon, headed by Litta, Perry and Benson, vocal and instrumental artists, Rains and [illegible] eccentric dancers and singers, and The Frantons, comedy entertainers [illegible]

Fishing Trips

[illegible]

Sunday Concerts

[illegible]

CIRCUS COMING

Barnum & Bailey to Open in Boston M[illegible]

[illegible]

Castle Square Opera

[illegible]

Benefit to Andreas.

[illegible]

"Brewster's Millions" Coming

[illegible]

Uniforms No Bar

WASHINGTON, May 14.—A [illegible]

THUMP! THUMP! AND THEN A SONG HIT!

I

TUNE MAKER AND WIFE WHOSE EARS HE HAS WEARIED

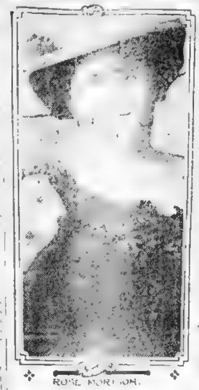
MABEL BARRISON

JOSEPH HOWARD

GEO. TYLER BATTLES FOR GARRICK THEATRE

New York Man Intends to Win Fortune Where London Playhouse.

BOSTON ACTRESS WHO WILL NEXT MANAGE THEATRE


ROSE MORISON

MISS ROSE MORISON WILL BE A MANAGER

T

GOOD STORIES OF THE STAGE

By J. W. HAMER.

BELASCO HAS IDEAS ABOUT YOUR WIFE!

Did You Marry Your ... He Says About It

KENDALS ARE NOW IN PRIVATE LIFE

Famous English Favorites Have Played in Same Company Since Marriage.

Comes of Family of Actors.

FRANCIS WILSON TO ADOPT YOUNG ACTOR

Quickly Wins Success

IN THE MOTION PICTURE FIELD

VAUDEVILLE NEWS AND GOSSIP

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Jessie Millward, who is the leading woman...

PERCY WILLIAMS HAPPY.

Vaudeville Manager Relates a Story of Old School Days

WIN QUICK SUCCESS

Cohan and Harris Partnership Seven Years Old

AS TOLD BY THE STAR

How Taylor Granville Knocked Out an Ambitious Boxer

ONE ABOUT "BRIGHT EYES."

Stage Manager in Star's Part Gets Severe Setback

Supplementary Season at Hollis

DEBUT OF JOHN SLAVIN.

... Comedian Revived by a ... Chum in Gallery

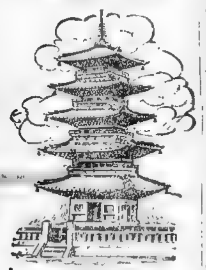
GETS $10, LOST 12 YEARS

Finder Was Too Poor to Return It Earlier.

PENALTY OF GREATNESS.

Tours and Travels

Los Angeles Examiner's Oriental Tour



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JUNE 18, $620
JULY 9, $375

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July 2—Popular Tour
July 2—British Isles
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AND THE YELLOWSTONE PARK
Yellowstone Park
RAYMOND & WHITCOMB CO.
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Tours and Travels

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TO MORROW AND ALL WEEK
MOVING PICTURES AND VAUDEVILLE
10c ADMISSION AND A SEAT 10c

COLUMBIA
SMOKING
Daily Mats
RIOT OF LIFE AND COLOR
TIGER LILIES
GREAT WRESTLING CARNIVAL
DEMETRAL GREEK CHAMPION
ALL COMERS EVERY NIGHT
FRIDAY BIG FUN NIGHT AMATEURS

Boston American
Society News
SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1910.

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1910.

Battalions of Brides for Rosy June

Social Horizon a Brilliant Promise

Dazzling Array of Weddings Will Furnish Functions to Gladden Hearts of Many of Cupid's Victims.

Lady of the Orange Blossoms to Be Much Feted, and All Society Will Do Her Honor.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

BRIDES, dazzling battalions of the ...

Julia Ward Howe's Grandson.

To Wed Early in June.

Colonel Roosevelt's Cousin.

Sister Soon to Wed.

Of much interest ... is the engage...

May Brides Still Claim Much Attention from Society Set

DOROTHY JORDAN, NOW TRAVELING IN EUROPE

MISS DOROTHY JORDAN

AMONG the society girls who have wearied of Europe and its fast round of gaiety at home and who have sailed to Europe for rest and recreation is the petite blonde daughter of Mr. Eben D. Jordan, Miss Dorothy Jordan was one of the cleverest debutantes of the Winter Club set, and ... herself just before sailing with her clever ... at the ... show. Mr. Jordan and her mother are to be away ... four months. After ... Paris and a stay at ... where Mrs. Jordan will ... the cure, they will be with Mrs. Arthur Wellesley Foster, Mr. Jordan's sister, whose home is ... Commonwealth Road, ...

KING HORSE TO BE SOCIAL HOST AT CHESTNUT HILL

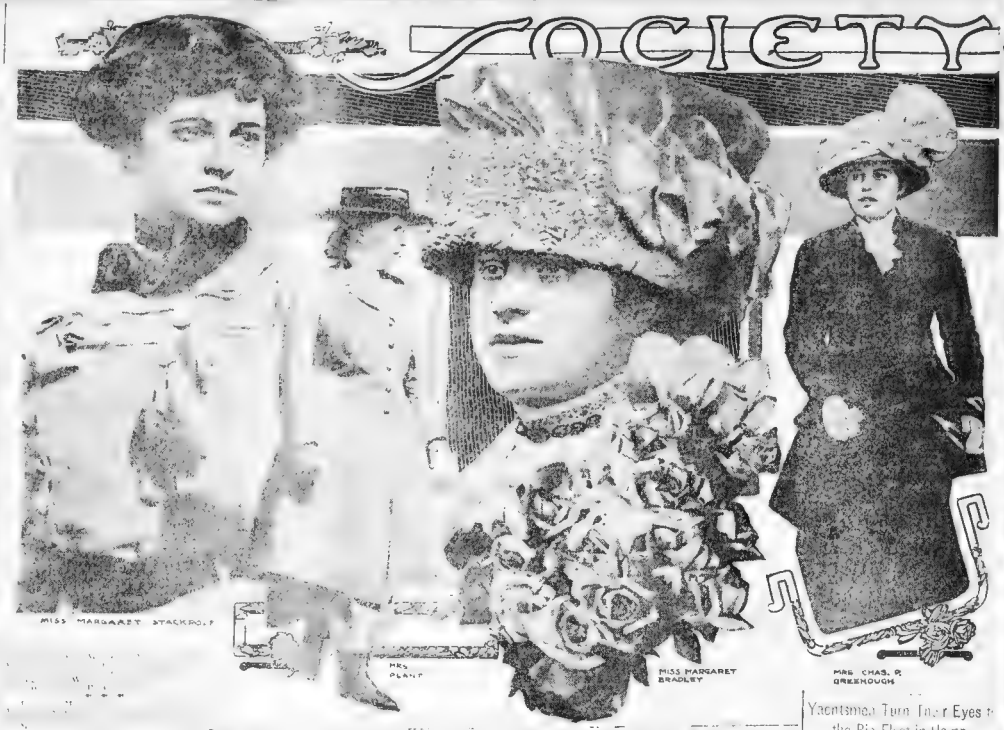
Debutante as Waitress.

SMART SET ON THE WING FOR SUMMER HOMES

Impossible Now to Get Together a Quorum of Fashionables for a Society Affair in Town.

D

SOCIETY



MISS MARGARET STACKPOLE

MRS. PLANT

MISS MARGARET BRADLEY

MRS. CHAS. R. GREENOUGH

Yachtsmen Turn Their Eyes to the Big Fleet in Hampton Roads.

I

Whereabouts of Those Prominent in Society

A

F

The Colleges vs. Christianity

After all, it's something of a shock to be told that American college girls "regard the doctrines of the church just as civilization looks upon the myths of the Greeks;"

That "it is taught that much of orthodox religion, with its anthems, ceremonials and hosannas, is a spiritual Mardi Gras;"

That Heaven and Hell are both "unimaginable;" that, "The gods and goddesses that inhabited sky, ocean, mountains, groves and streams have had to go, and contemporary scholarship has shown the way out for 'God, the Father, the Son of God, the Mother of God, the Holy Ghost, and the host of tutelary Saints.'"

Yet these are only a very few of the many profoundly disquieting things in Harold Bolce's searching article on the extremely radical teachings of our modern colleges, especially the girls' colleges, in the current COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE—the latest of a series which has been more significant and gone deeper, we believe, than any other magazine articles in years.

The same number contains a remarkable symposium on the causes of the increased cost of living, including contributions by nineteen men of national reputation in their respective lines; an important article on *Morocco—a New El Dorado for American Enterprise*, and one on the war in Nicaragua in its relation to the United States. Other special features, as well as some unusually strong fiction, notably the first of a new series of six "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" stories, by George Randolph Chester.

June
COSMOPOLITAN
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ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN

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If you want a suit to be exactly the perfect tailored suit the latest styles, take advantage of this offer. We will make to your measure any \$35.00 suit or skirt for **\$25.00**. Our fabrics, fashioned through for **\$12.50**. Imported silks, satins and taffetas for **\$27.50**. Dainty fancy and stock dresses of foulard, taffetas and voiles for **\$18.50**. Perfect fit and shape guaranteed.
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FREE ... without it.

FETES

Little Social Lure to Keep the Smart Set Members in Town.

Sittings About the Summer Season.

Dinner Dance in Honor of Miss Wolf

Comings and Goings Of Well-Known People

NATION'S NOTABLES ARE SEEKING REST

AUTHORS' CLUB DRINKS TEA AT BIG RECEPTION

Members and Guests Entertained at the Bay State Road Home of the Robert Grants.

Boston Visitors at Capital Entertain

Ukulele Song Is Again Texas Winner.

ROYAL WORCESTER ADJUSTO CORSETS

THE ADJUSTO is the corset sensation of the age. It is the *ultimate* corset for every woman who would attain *figure perfection*.

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ECONOMICAL because it *outwears* two or three ordinary corsets and is *reasonable* in price—

DURABLE because it is *rightly made* of the best materials, retains its original shape permanently and *will not rust*—and further, it has the famous

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which can be instantly tightened or loosened (without removing corset) to suit the wearer's comfort. *This one feature alone is well worth the price of the corset.*

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ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS $1 TO $3

MANY EVENTS OF INTEREST AMONG WOMEN'S CLUBS OF BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

HEAD OF EDUCATION DEPARTMENT OF THE GENERAL FEDERATION

LAURA DRAKE GILL.

T

CRITICS GO WRONG ON GREAT OPERAS

'Madam Butterfly,' Condemned to W[illegible] Now Put [illegible]

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

NEWS OF SOCIETY IN AND AROUND BOSTON

DORCHESTER

CAMBRIDGE.

SOUTH BOSTON.

BROCKTON.

GLOUCESTER.

WEST ROXBURY

WOBURN.

SOCIETY NOTES OF TOWNS NEAR BOSTON

MANCHESTER.

Overfatigue Condemned

Mrs. May Alden Ward gave a talk o[n]

The annual meeting [of the] club will be held next Fri[day] afternoon

[illegible] one or more [days] [illegible] months of the year [as] stated in ten and [each] third year thereafter, each corporation Banks and Banking [Companies] Savings shall call in the [several] their depositors for verification under oath as to [the] their respective hours of investment, dates of [deposit] and [illegible] (Section 43, Chap 590, Acts 1908)

Bring or Send In Your Bank-Books To Be Verified

without further [notice], the savings banks named below, with the exception of five, verify only during the months of [May] and [June].

In view of the fact that the law requires this for the protection and safeguard of savings bank depositors they should promptly comply with this [request]. Books sent by mail will receive prompt attention.

[illegible] Savings Bank
[illegible] Savings Bank
[illegible] Savings Bank (May and June)
[illegible] Savings Bank, Lawrence
[illegible] Savings Bank
[illegible] Savings Bank
[illegible] Street Savings Bank
[illegible] Savings Bank, Canton
[illegible] Bridgewater Savings Bank
[illegible] Cambridge Savings Bank
[illegible] Savings Bank, Lawrence
[illegible] Mechanics Savings Bank, South Framingham
[illegible] Home Savings Bank
[illegible] Savings Bank

Malden Savings Bank
Natick Five Cents Savings Bank
Newburyport Five Cents Savings Bank (May and June)
Newton Savings Bank
North End Savings Bank
Rockland Savings Bank
Salem Savings Bank (May and June)
Somerville Savings Bank (May and June)
Union Institutions for Savings (May and June)
Warren Five Cents Savings Bank, Peabody
West Newton Savings Bank
Whitman Savings Bank

Boston American
Foreign News
SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1910 SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1910

BOB CHANLER, HAPPY AND OBEDIENT, IS IN PARIS AT THE CALL OF CAVALIERI

"She Could Make Any Man Happy, He Says of Her."

SHE IS A STAR IN OPERA

She Is a Model Wife, Too, He Declares.

By CHARLES HENRY METZER
Special Cable to Boston American

PARIS, May 14. When Robert Chanler, the artist, arrived in Paris from New York to-day he was met at the station by Lina Cavalieri, the singer, who is to be his wife.

Chanler was in the best of spirits. He declared that he was happy and obedient, and that he was willing to do anything Cavalieri asked him to do.

"She could make any man happy," he said. "She is a model wife, too. She is a star in opera, but she is willing to give up her career for me. I am willing to do anything she asks me to do. I am happy and obedient."

Chanler and Cavalieri will be married in London on May 21.

Hammerstein's New Hat Is a Sombrero

New York Impresario Jolts Paris by Discarding His Famous "Three-Gallon Plug."

PARIS, May 14. When Oscar Hammerstein arrived in Paris from New York to-day he was met at the station by a delegation of Parisian hatters, who presented him with a sombrero.

Hammerstein is fancy idle

POISON MYSTERY IN DEATH OF A COUNT, MORGAN'S FRIEND

CANON SHEEHAN STIRS LITERARY WORLD IN NEW BOOK

WITTY PEERESS WINS BACK ERRANT DUKE BY A CLEVER QUIP ABOUT HIS ESCAPADES

DUCHESS OF PORTLAND

QUEEN MARY AT HEAD OF ANTI-AMERICAN LEAGUE

ITALY SHOWING HER TEETH TO AUSTRIA

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA
Special Cable to Boston American

HIS U. S. STYLES

French Beau Brummell Thinks Our Men Dressy

YACHT VALIANT SOLD

V. K. Vanderbilt Disposes of His Famous Craft for $150,000

FATE KILLS LOVE

Princess of Monaco Forgotten by Madeleine de Lara

FEMALE HAT WEARERS

Women with Headgear Liable to Sit Together

KAISER HITS BEER

Condemns Drinking Habit Among German Students

CARUSO IS "NAMED."

Tenor Mentioned as Corespondent in Suit.

Masked, She Offers Play.

BUILD 17 WARSHIPS

Navy Yards to Give Work to 7,000 Men

PICTURE JERUSALEM'S FALL

Unknown Details Set Forth by Russian Scientist

FINED FOR BOGUS WINE

TO TAX AUTOS

SOME TRUE WORDS TO GIVE TAFT FOR A MONTH

GREATER BOSTON TO HELP BOY SCOUTS

THREE GIRLS WHO LEAD IN [illegible] WORK

TAFT LETTER SAVES AN ANCIENT CLOCK

Prophecy of Boston Visit in 1847 Is Found Pasted by [illegible]

LEGISLATURE TAKES UP IMPORTANT WORK

Plenty of Excitement Is Promised in Both Branches During the Week.

PRINCE AND HIS WOLF

ANNE [illegible] VALLEE

CHILDREN PLAY IN 'THE MAGIC PEANUT'

Works Will Be Engraved

M

Are Taught Self Help

BRIEF STORIES OF [illegible] MOTHERS TO READ

"P

George [illegible]

NAVAL MAGAZINE ON FARM

[illegible] 1,600 Acres Taken for Site at Wapanoag River.

DR. [illegible] ARREST[illegible]

OF [illegible]

TO UNVEIL DRAPER STATUE

Hopedale Exercises [illegible] of Memorial Day Program

[illegible] COME [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] DATA

[illegible]

MORALS IN PHOTOGRAPHS.

Expert Declares [illegible] Acts Will Affect [illegible]

[illegible] BY [illegible] GASSON.

[illegible] Cambridge to Address Children

PEACE [illegible]

[illegible]'S FORM SOCIETY.

[illegible] Association Will [illegible]

[illegible] CHILDREN

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1910.

Boston American Sunday Directory

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

STRONG RECORD OF WEEK IN REALTY

Many Notable Transactions in Down-Town Section of the City.

ACTIVITY IN THE SUBURBS

Brokers' Forms Tell a Tale of Deals Closed During the Week.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE

T

Sales by Edward T. Harrington Co.

Sales by Henry W. Savage's Office.

Roxbury

Brookline

Sales by J. W. Wilbur

Farm Sales.

Stroud's Farm Sales

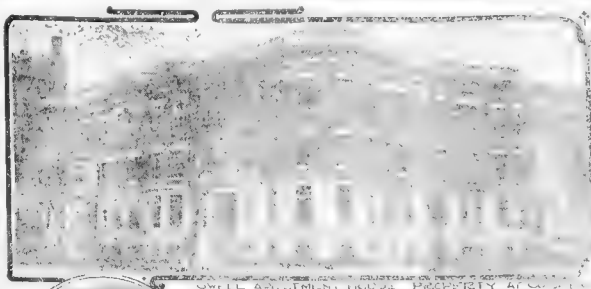
Cambridge.

T. H [illegible] has passed final papers in the sale of the business property at Nos. 212-214-216 Pitt street. This estate consists of a modern two-family house, a large store and office building. The title is dated in the book of Suffolk [illegible] valued at $30,000.

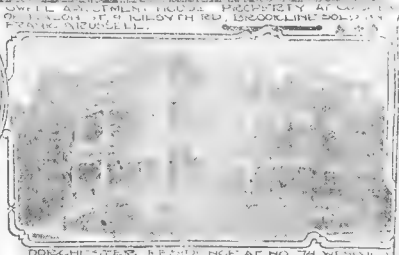
Somerville.

T. H Raymond has passed final papers in the sale of the business property at Nos. 212-214-216 Pitt street. This estate consists of a modern two-family house, a large store and office building. The title is dated in the book of Suffolk [illegible]

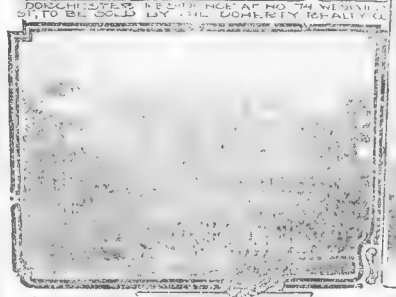
CITY PROPERTY AND SUBURBS ATTRACT INVESTORS, RESULTING IN MANY BIG SALES



E P SHAW, MGR. OF J. L. MASON CO. REAL ESTATE BROKERS



DORCHESTER RESIDENCE AT NO. 74 WESTON ST., TO BE SOLD BY THE DOHERTY REALTY CO.



THE HELVETIA BUILDING, APARTMENT HOTEL ON HUNTINGTON AVE., NOW NEARING COMPLETION BY THE ASSOCIATED TRUST NO. 141 MILK ST.

MITCHELL THE TAILOR WHO IS TO IMPROVE DOWN WASHINGTON ST. PROPERTY

BUILDING TRADE BOY AT NOS. 217-221 WASHINGTON ST. THAT MR. MITCHELL IS ABOUT TO IMPROVE. MR. MITCHELL IS THE TAILOR

NEW APARTMENT IS NEARING COMPLETION

DEMAND FOR HOUSE LOTS IS INCREASING

BIG DEMAND FOR FARMS

Broker Says [illegible] in 1910

BOSTON REALTY MEN BUY LITTLE MANANT

GOVERNOR WILL BE REALTY MEN'S GUEST

EIGHT ESTATES IN DORCHESTER SOLD

New England's Industrial Supremacy

No. 7

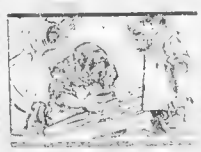
E

BIG LAND F [illegible] HILL

Atwood & P [illegible]

of Own[illegible]

Building [illegible]tions.



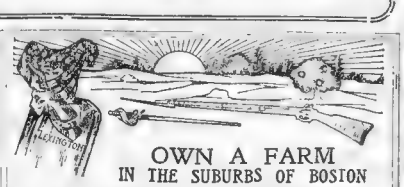
These Real Estate Opportunities For Profit Are Vast

REVERE BEACH
OAK ISLAND GROVE HOUSE LOTS
OPENING SALE
$ $ $ $40,000 $ $ $
LOTS FROM $10 UP, $5 DOWN, $5 A MONTH.
NO TAXES UNTIL 1912.

SQUANTUM HOUSE LOTS
PRICES $50 to $320 $10 DOWN, $5 A MONTH
HOUGH'S NECK
16 HOUSE LOTS LEFT. $10 Down, $5 a Month
JAMES F. BRIGGS,
Real Estate Office, Oak Island St.
Phone Main 1[illegible]

BUNGALOW LOTS THOMAS HEIGHTS
PLYMOUTH DIV. NORTH HANSON, MASS.
THESE LOTS ARE THE EQUAL OF ANY LOTS OFFERED FOR SALE, are HIGH and DRY and OVERLOOKING [illegible]. MILES around. Only a Few Steps to Depot and Post Office. At TRAIN and MAIL Service 5 CENTS to Whitman, 5 CENTS to Brockton, Rockland, Etc.
THE CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME
To secure a Strictly A1 LOT in a Strictly A1 LOCATION, Excellent WATER, Beautiful SHADE.
Lots are 50 ft. by [illegible] Streets are not Lots City Love Such a Name [illegible] Rows Town. A BUNGALOW, STABLE, FREE GROVE, and Grove, all on Your Own Lot, Ordered, etc.
PRICES $50 TO $230, 25% DOWN
BALANCE ON EASY MONTHLY TERMS
Remember the Name: THOMAS HEIGHTS
For PLANS and FULL PARTICULARS, Call on
KEITH & WHITE [illegible] BOSTON

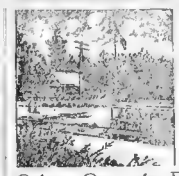
HENRY W. SAVAGE
Tel. 2290 Haymarket
1508 Brookline
7 Pemberton Square
DERBY, N. H.
[illegible]



OWN A FARM IN THE SUBURBS OF BOSTON
LEAD THE SIMPLE LIFE AND BE INDEPENDENT
½ ACRE Chicken Farms $175
$10 Down $1 Weekly
House LOTS $2 down 50c weekly $19
No Interest. No Forfeiture. Perfect Title.
This land is located in one of Boston's best suburbs, only a short ride from the centre of the city, fine farming land, good for chickens; best place for you and your family. Free Excursions every week day and Sunday. Call for Free Tickets and Plans.
C. A. WALSH
531 OLD SOUTH BUILDING
294 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

FITZGERALD
235 BOWDOIN ST.
NEAR HAMILTON ST.
DORCHESTER
MT. IDA LAND

VISIT THE
GREAT LAND SALE
On Mass. Ave., Lexington, Mass.
The Birthplace of American Independence.
Colonial Heights
$19 to $39
$175
$10 DOWN $1 WEEKLY
No Interest. No Forfeiture.
5 per cent discount for cash
Free Excursion Sunday at 12.30
And every week Days at 1[illegible] from Lowell, North Station.
Frank W. Coolidge
[illegible] Lexington Until 8 O'Clock.



Pinedale Park
BILLERICA
LOTS $20 to $40
On Easy Terms
Others Own the Earth---Get Your Slice!
Take Lowell cars via Watson's leaving Sullivan sq. Terminal every hour on hour and half hour to Pinedale Park. Car fares refunded on grounds to customers.
PINEDALE PARK LAND CO.
1030-1031 Old South Bldg., Boston. Phone F. H. 2693.

CHAS. H. WARREN
40 WASH. ST., DORCHESTER. Expert [illegible] real estate in Dorchester, Mattapan and Milton. [illegible] Dorchester and Milton. [illegible] Dorchester and Milton.
LISTS—New 18-room 3-family house, cor. for $6,000, rented for $645, price this week $5,000, pays 15 per cent. net. WARREN.
SALE—A little gem, single house of 6 rooms, in the most select location of Dorchester, 7 minutes from electric cars. Price $3,000. WARREN.
HOUSE—Just completed, 10 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, open plumbing, electric lights, set tubs, cemented cellar, piazzas, fine location, 10 minutes from electric cars. Price $5,000. WARREN.
LOTS—Choice lots on Ashmont hill, Dorchester, Mattapan and Milton. WARREN.

If you want a home by the sea or for all the year round
GO TO
North Weymouth Bluffs
ON THE SOUTH SHORE.
Thirty Minutes from the Business District.
AGENTS ON LAND SUNDAYS.
Boat fare to Hingham, Hull and Nantasket Beach, only 15 cents from the South Station, and 1 hour and 15 minutes from Washington, Dock or Broad and Summer Sts.
LOTS $10 DOWN
$5 a MONTH

MONEY TO LOAN
DOUBLE HOUSE.
TWO-FAMILY HOUSE.
TWO 3-FLAT HOUSES.
HOME IN EVERETT.
HOUSE AND STABLE.
WINTHROP.
COSEY, ATTRACTIVE HOMES

WEYMOUTH ACRES.
1 ACRE ON A MAIN THOROUGHFARE.. $125
1 ACRE CONNECTED WITH IT $75
1 ACRE ON A NEW STREET $60
MONEY IN FARM BUILDING.
Any 1 or all of these extra desirable acres sold to [illegible] people, but some of the finest lots still remain unsold. If you want one come at once. Pay $5 down and so much per month.
Few dollars per month without interest or taxes. Get back to the simple life. Ideal chicken farms. Sufficient wood for three years' [illegible]. Rich, fertile soil. 20 minutes to boat, 12 minutes to depot, 15 cent fare, 50 minutes to [illegible].
Free excursion Sunday, 12.43 train, track 18, South Station,
"Among the Cedars and Pines"
Bungalow and Camp Sites, $23
$2 Down and $2 per Month Buys Camp Site
Boat [illegible] Here is your chance to own a good piece of [illegible] land [illegible] Weymouth [illegible] Boat [illegible] Weymouth [illegible] Boat [illegible] Weymouth [illegible] Boat

REAL ESTATE

Steele Sq., West Somerville

$2,800—2-FAMILY HOUSE

$1,800—10,000 FEET OF LAND

RENT FREE SUIT YOU?

SOUTH BOSTON

MATTAPAN

WHY PAY RENTS?
Be a Property Owner.

18-ACRE FARM

SECURE A HOME

REVERE BEACH

CAMBRIDGE

MISS M. W. WILLARD
$950 COUNTRY HOME

STABLE BARGAINS
CHARLESTOWN

FOR $100 DOWN

WOODLAWN HEIGHTS
EVERETT

SACRIFICE SALE

Greatest Bargain Ever Offered

2-FAM. HOUSE CHEAP

EVERETT

JOHN GUARINO, CONTRACTOR

SOMERVILLE

REAC BARGAIN

HOUSES FARE

LOTS

COTTAGES
To Rent or For Sale

L. L. NASON CO

WANTED

TO LET

Farms.

FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT
FARMS

Offered and Guaranteed by a Broker of Highest Standing. Your Deed Will Be Deposited at Once in Your Own Bank.

NASH & COMPANY
BANKERS AND BROKERS
CHICAGO
FLORIDA LANDS
CHEAP

Splendid Fruit Farm

Apartments to Let

APARTMENTS TO LET

FRANK JENKINS
SCHOOL ST.

WINTHROP.

TO LET

SUNNY, QUIET SUITES

BACK BAY SUITES

Houses to Let

HOUSES TO LET

16 Upton Street
18 Upton Street
20 Gray Street

FRANK JENKINS
28 SCHOOL STREET

Money to Loan

Mortgages

Borrow? We Loan!
Mortgages Wanted
Long Delays

BENJ. F. BADGER

MONEY TO LOAN

LOWEST RATES.

Horses and Carriages.

20 EAST CONCORD ST.
HORSES AND MARES

SPEED OUTLINE TRIAL.

Fast Trotter, Cheap

At and 11 Elevated Trot

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE

All This Property

Handsome Pair Dapples

DOCTOR'S OUTFIT

Horse, Harness, Carriage, Stock

PRIVATE OUTFIT FOR SALE.

STABLE BARGAIN
CHARLESTOWN

FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVERS

20 YOUNG WORK HORSES

Automobile, Harness, Horses

OFFICES TO LET

AT 26 SCHOOL ST

Frank Jenkins

EXTRA LARGE HALL
HANOVER ST

AUCTION

AUTOMOBILES

Used Chalmers "30" Cars

OVERHAULED, PAINTED AND GUARANTEED BY US TO BE IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION

The WHITTEN-GILMORE CO.
907 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Tel. Back Bay 4003

MASS. AUTO CO.
42 CHURCH ST., OFF PARK SQ.
OVER 100 CARS ON HAND.
ALL CARS WARRANTED

'09 MOD. 10 BUICK

MAXWELL RUNABOUT $
LAMBERT CAR $
STEVENS LITTLE SIX $1
PREMIER ROADSTER $9

HAYNES T CAR $8
MAXWELL T CAR $
MAXWELL T CAR '08 $
POPE HARTFORD $1

STODDARD DAYTON $
STODDARD DAYTON $175
'09 STODDARD DAYTON $1900

Stoddard Dayton T Car $800
'09 E. M. F. Touring Car $95
FORD RUNABOUT $
'09 STODDARD DAYTON $1900

Durvea Taxicab $1200
PEERLESS Touring Car $900
Thomas Detroit Roadster $900
POPE TRIBUNE T CAR $400

TEARNS 7-Pass. T. C. $1300
'09 OLDSMOBILE $1200
Oldsmobile close coupled $1200
'09 Stevens Big 6 Model Y $3000
'09 Packard close coupled $3250
1909 STERLING T CAR $900
'07 DRAGON RUNABOUT $450
'08 MODEL 5 BUICK $1

MODEL 5 BUICK $900
'09 PEERLESS $3500
'09 INTERSTATE T. CAR

MASS. AUTO CO.
42 CHURCH ST., OFF PARK SQ.

TIRES

GEO. R. BASCOM CO.

AUTO SALE
C. F. BECKWITH

AUTOMOBILE TOPS

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

New England Auto Co.
500 Tremont St.
TIRES

Chandler Touring Cars

AMERICAN MARINE EQUIPMENT CO.

AUTO TIRES CHEAP
DIAMOND CASINGS
MORGAN & WRIGHT CASINGS,
FISK CASINGS

Standard Tire & Rubber Co.
C. W. TURNER

$90 Buys Stanley Steamer

R. I. BARBER & BRO.

AUTOMOBILE
ROAD MAPS

LAMBERT CARS

FORD TAXICAB

Motorcycles

Bicycles

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

Back Bay Veterinary Hospital

DEATH NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND

Special

LOWER
$2.75

Lotion

By Druggists or Mailed
HEARSON BROS., 5 Chambers St

Information Wanted

I WANT

Agents

Printing.

Male Help Wanted.

THE ROBERT APPLETON CO.

SALESMEN

Male Miscellaneous.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE
To Learn to Drive and Repair MOTOR CYCLES and TAXICABS

New England Auto Co.

Learn to Drive
Auto, Cycle and Taxicabs
BIG DEMAND FOR EXPERTS

PRACTICAL AUTO SCHOOL

LEARN TO BE A CHAUFFEUR.

Boston School of Telegraphy

Male Situations Wanted.

Male Miscellaneous.

GOOD MANICURES

MANICURES HAIRDRESSERS.

MERTIN

ACCOUNTS OPENED

L. ZANDITION,

UNIFORMS FOR WAITRESSES.

Female Help Wanted.

SALESWOMEN

Waists
Wash Goods
Small wares
Notions
Millinery
Laces

HENRY SIEGEL CO

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

Thoroughly experienced alteration hands on ladies' coats and skirts. Apply to MRS. CRONIN.

BOOKBINDERY GIRLS

LAUNDRY HELP

50—Hospital Attendants—50.

SEWERS

Stitchers on Sheeplined Coats.

Female Situations Wanted.

Male Situations Wanted

Male Miscellaneous.

Female—Miscellaneous.

Agents and Canvassers. Agents and Canvassers. Agents and Canvassers.

GLORIOUS DISCOVERY!

Earns Gratitude of Whole Nation

Mighty Invention Lifts a Great Household Burden From the Shoulders of Women

Revolutionizes Vacuum Cleaning Process

Sweeping, Dusting, House-Cleaning No Longer Necessary

Opens Tremendous New Field For Making Money For Both Men and Women

$50.00 TO $250.00 A WEEK

FREE SAMPLE TO ACTIVE AGENTS

Golden Opportunity for Readers of This Paper

HOW TO GET A CLEANER

$50.00 WEEK
SURE TO EARN ONLY $2.00 DAY

CLEANS, SWEEPS, DUSTS IN ONE OPERATION

TRULY A WONDERFUL MACHINE!

R. ARMSTRONG MFG. CO., 1104 Alms Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio

AGENTS
IF I KNEW YOUR NAME

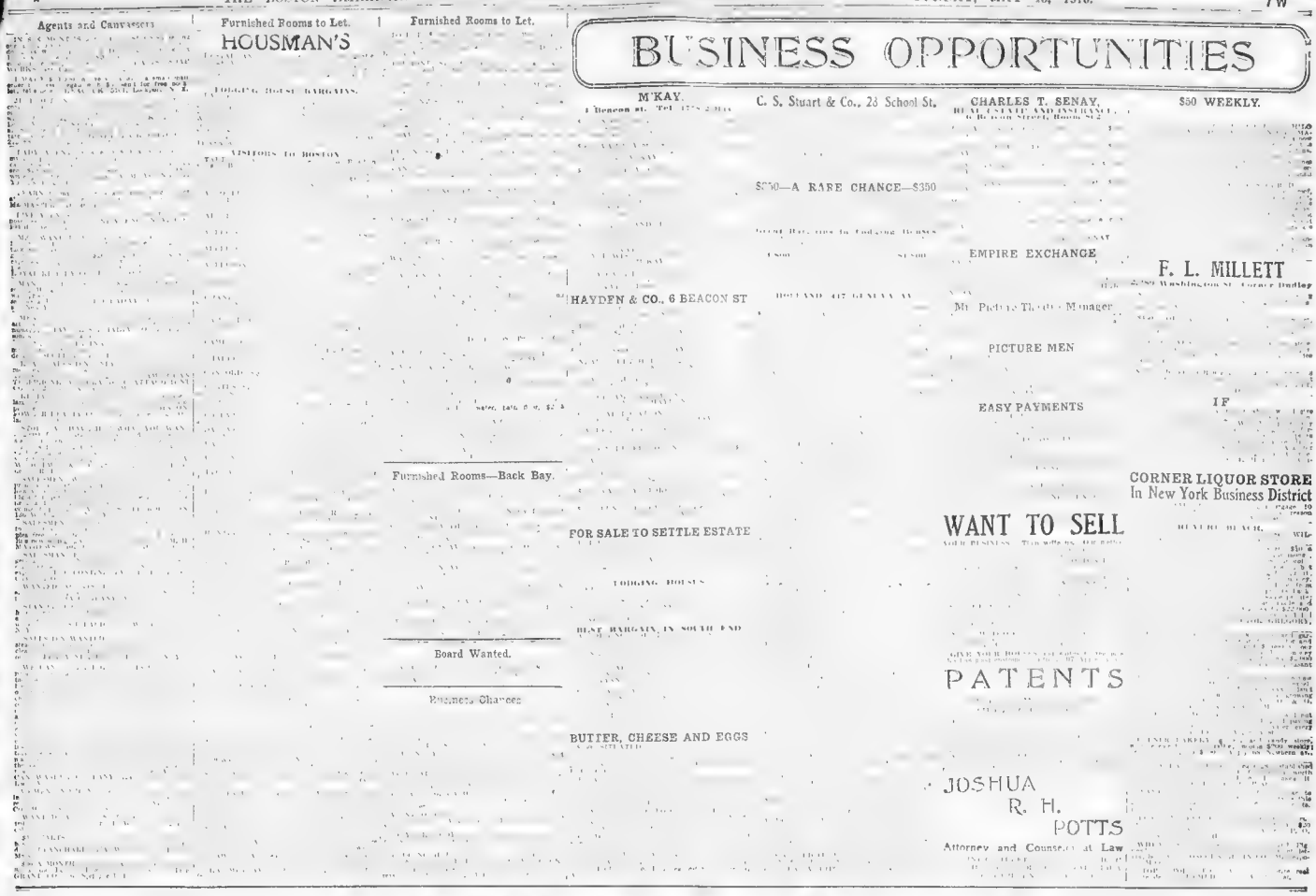
TEA DEALERS

FOLDING BATH TUB.

Peter F. Pariseau,

DON'T ACCEPT

Agents and Canvassers.



Sign Posts to Success

THE MAN WHO TALKS TOO MUCH—By HERBERT KAUFMAN

You can't *judge* a man by the *noise* he makes. The *poorest* machinery has the *loudest* creak. Good *minds* like good *wheels seldom* make a *sound.*

Information is *gathered* at the *ear* and *wasted* at the *mouth.* You find what a man *doesn't* know by *listening* to him. You can merely *guess* at his *thoughts.* Talk *alone* means *nothing.* Look for the *action* behind the *word.* The *deed* is mightier than the *tongue.*

They who *tell* the *most* usually have the *least* to *tell.* Chatterers are *invariably* smatterers. They don't *pause* long enough to *store* their brains. There's mighty little to *digest* in the average conversational *"free-lunch."* People who know *worth-while* things *likewise* know their *worth.*

The *voluble* man is seldom a *valuable* man. He plays a *poor* game. He shows *all* his cards at *one* flash. He immediately *exposes* his *hand.* He never *leads* for *information.* Given the *opportunity,* he soon exhausts his *facts,* his *listener,* and his *welcome.*

His hearer is *tired out* and he is *tried out* at *one* sitting. Thereafter, his *tale* is *stale.* He can merely *review* ideas and plans *already* expressed. He leaves *nothing* to be *expected* when he *leaves.*

He is a *nuisance* and a *bother.* He has no conception of the *passing* or the *value* of *time.* He can't hear the *clock-tick.*

He *obstructs* routine, *delays* schedules, *upsets* appointments. He departs under a cloud of *dislike* and carries no rain-check. He'd get in *oftener* if he'd get out *sooner.*

He *abuses* the *privileges* of an *audience.* He runs *on* until he runs *down.* He doesn't comprehend the distinction between the *patience* of *courtesy* and actual *interest.* He locks his doors *behind* him and *breaks* the key in the *lock.*

He can't hold a *secret,* so he can't hold a good *friend* or a good *position.* He isn't a *safe* acquaintance or employe.

Alexander Allen is *no longer* "carrying the message" of the Dexter Drill Company. Alec's *tongue* was the nearest *known* approach to *perpetual* motion. He could say more *without thinking* than *anybody* in the firm's employ.

After the Old Man had accepted his "resignation," he sped the *parting pest* with a few potent sentences of *advice.*

"My boy," he said, "you remind me of a chap back home named Phineas Phipps. Pheny once took part in a *sprinting match.* He out-ran the whole *field,* but he didn't watch his *course,* and so the men behind him were crossing the tape while he was looking for it.

"That's *your* trouble. You *start* before you know where you ought to *land,* and so you can't tell you've *finished* when you're *through.*

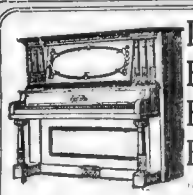
"You can't *guide* yourself any more than one of these *talking machines.* When you've *said* your little piece, you keep *scratching* and *scratching* until you *spoil* your *record.*

"You've unsold as many goods as you've *sold.* For every man you've talked *into* a bill, you've talked *another* out of a purchase.

"*Half* the secret of *success* is *locating* the *point* to *stop.* The man who can't *brake* himself is *sure* to *break* himself."

[Copyright, 1910, by Herbert Kaufman.]

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.



DON'T PAY PRIDE PRICES FOR PIANOS

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

New and Little-Used Pianos, All Makes

Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$107	Emerson Upt.	$60
H. F. Miller Upt.	$74	Chickering Upt.	$51
Huntington Upt.	$69	Chickering Upt., mah.	$79
Kranich & Bach Upt.	$87	Haynes Upt.	$175
Everett Upt.	$89	Schumann & Sons Upt.	$150
Webber Upt.	$87	Merrill Upt.	$82
Steinway Upt.	$117	Jacob Doll Upt.	$250
Ivers & Pond Upt.	$110	Hallett & Davis Upt.	$111
Knabe Upt.	$79	Steinert Upt.	$65
McPhail Upt.	$67	Vose Upt.	$93

$5 DOWN : : $1 A WEEK

DELIVERED FREE ANYWHERE IN UNMARKED WAGONS

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, Inc.

Open Mon., Thursday and Sat. Evenings Until 9 O'Clock.

2111 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY, MASS.

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO THE C. E. OSGOOD CO

OSGOOD

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF

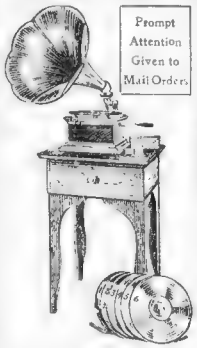
744 TO 756 WASHINGTON ST.

AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOME FURNISHER

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations.

Another of Our Popular Talking Machine Clubs Opens Tomorrow

Membership Limited to the First 25 Applications



Prompt Attention Given to Mail Orders.

Our "Little Wonder" Club outfit is the most attractive talking machine offering of the season.

It Means a $27.05 Outfit for Only 18.75

It is just [illegible] our summer cottage [illegible] detail:

[illegible] 20.00

[illegible] 3.90

[illegible] 3.00

[illegible] .15

Total value 27.05

This outfit can be [illegible] for both adult and [illegible]

If you are one of the first 25 to apply for [illegible] membership the entire [illegible] only

18.75

$1.00 DOWN AND $1.00 A WEEK

Furniture. Furniture.

SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE

AS GOOD AS NEW AT HALF THE PRICE

[illegible] Furniture [illegible] Hundred [illegible] Theatres

YOU CANNOT TELL THEM FROM NEW GOODS

These slightly used [illegible] articles BRASS BEDS, DRESSERS, CHIFFONIERES, BUFFETS, SIDEBOARDS, DINING TABLES, IRON BEDS, DINING CHAIRS, LADIES' DESKS, PARLOR TABLES, PICTURES, PARLOR SUITES, MORRIS CHAIRS, ETC., and in it you will find the most astonishing values ever created in New England.

This special assortment of furniture will stand inspection with absolutely new goods—even the trained eye of an expert would fail to detect any imperfection or wear.

THIS FURNITURE WILL BE SOLD AT A REDUCTION OF 50 PER CENT. SIMPLY BECAUSE IT WAS OUT OF OUR STORE FOR A FEW DAYS

SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO.

267-269 TREMONT STREET

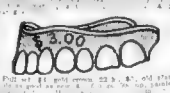
Opposite Hotel [illegible] Next to New Shubert Theatre

We Pay Highest Cash Prices KEEP HOUSE

[illegible] CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE

Dental.

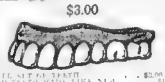
Your Credit Is Good.



$3.00

[illegible] Blake Dental Rooms

$3.00



WEST END DENTAL PARLORS

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT

WATCHES JEWELRY SILVERWARE, Etc. $1 a week

SUFFOLK SUPPLY CO.

Jewelers' Building

DIAMONDS WATCHES

[illegible] WEEK

NATHAN A. HURST & CO., 474 Washington St., Boylston Bldg.

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY $1.00 PER WEEK

DROPPED OUT OF LINE

474 Washington St. and Winter Hill 1st Call to Buy G. Morris' Prices Paid for DIAMONDS, Washington St., Old Corner Room 25 and Winter Hill 1st

CASH FOR DIAMONDS.

LENOX JEWELRY CO

Typewriters

REBUILT WRITERS

Huntington and Franklin Typewriters Rented for Three Months for $3.00

[illegible] TYPEWRITER CO. 151 Summer St. Room 401

[illegible] TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE Rebuilt Typewriters [illegible]

[illegible] 3 MONTHS FOR $3.00 [illegible] Room 401

Hatters

PANAMA HAT BLEACHERY.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: Have your [illegible] and repaired. 22 Bromfield St., Room 5.

PANAMA HATS BLEACHED

Poultry Pigeons, Etc.

[illegible]

Cash Registers

WALTON SELLS FOR LESS. [illegible] and repaired. 22 Bromfield St., Room 5.

Wines and Liquors.

Sterne's Extra WHISKEY 4 FULL QUARTS $2.85

ORDER BY MAIL

STERNE BROS. 171 Summer St., Boston.

Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors

WALSH & COMPANY

DISTILLERY DISTRIBUTORS

1828 to 1834 Washington Street

BOSTON, MASS.

TRY Walsh's Celebrated No. 4 Whiskey

4 Full Quarts

$1.00 Per Qt.

Express prepaid to any point in New England

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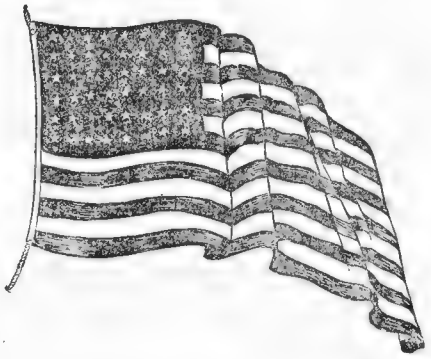

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American

save them until you have seven (7) of consecutive dates, send them, together with 35 cents to cover the expense of handling, freight and mail charges, and we will immediately forward one to you.

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FIRST FLAG COUPON WILL BE PRINTED TUESDAY, MAY 17th, and will run through the Daily and Sunday American—SO BE PREPARED. Be sure your Newsdealer saves a copy of the American for you.

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Oh, long may it wave
O'er the Land of the Free
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BE SURE YOU GET BUSY TUESDAY

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To The FLAG EDITOR

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80 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

"Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us,
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us."

DIVIDEND BY RUBBER TRUST IS CERTAINTY

FINANCIAL

RAPID INCREASE IN FARM MORTGAGES

Profits of $700,000 Will Be Turned Into the Treasury at Once.

ENCOURAGING NEWS SENDS STOCKS UP

Rubber a Feature of Market in Which All Issues Are of a Buoyant Nature.

By THOMAS L. LOCKWOOD.

New York Stock Exchange

COTTON MARKET.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Next Census Returns to Throw Light on Conditions.

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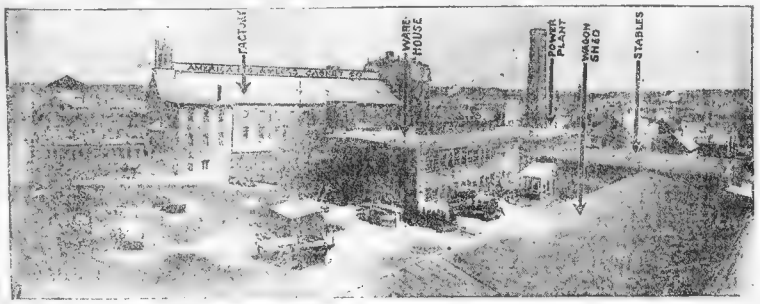

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[illegible] warn it is not [illegible] it will support heavy weights and it can be turned into wood. **It seems to me that a casket made from it would remain in the ground intact and waterproof indefinitely.** I believe there are great possibilities in it." (An extract from opinion of Dr. J. [illegible] Bolton, Dean of Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and professor of analytical and organic chemistry.)

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FINANCIAL

MARKET DULL BUT MAINTAINS STRENGTH

By BOERSIANER.

JUDGE GARY IN AN OPTIMISTIC MOOD

WOOL MARKET HITS SEASON'S LOW MARK

COPPER SALES HAVE HELPED THE MARKET

BULLS HAVE COTTON MARKET IN CONTROL

WEEKLY CURB SALES.

Total Sales, giving range of price for the week, on the Boston Curb and low for the year 1910. Furnished by Frank Van Blarcom & Co., No. 9 Doane street, Boston.

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2 Cent Shares 2 Cent Shares

3c OIL 3c

Equipment Oil

STATE HOUSE NEWS OF REAL INTEREST TO COMMON PEOPLE

By A POLITICAL SHARPE.

P

A

It Will Hurt the G. O. P., Too

A

Lent Have Tickets

W

Sorry—But We Can't Give Em

T

Don't Blame the Civil Service

Blame the Boston Charter Bill

Y

533 NEW MINISTERS

Theological Seminary Output Is Larger This Year.

GENERAL NOTES OF GREATER BOSTON LABOR UNIONS.

"THE SPENDTHRIFT"

How a Wo[illegible]nkrupt Her Husband by Her Extravagance

By John A. Moroso

CHAPTER XXII.—(Continued)

F

Her Secret Treasure

A

The Go[illegible]

Cl[illegible] Building Line

CHAPTER XXIV.

I

CHAPTER XXIII

T

Her Hard Luck Story

No News of Frances

(To Be Continued in Monday's Boston American.)

ROXBURY GIRLS HELPING HAVE[illegible] CANOE CLUB [illegible]

MISS ANNA E. HEALY

ROXBURY CANOE CLUB TO DANCE MAY 27

M

MASONS WILL CELEBRATE

Massachusetts Lodge 140 Years Old To-morrow.

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"LEGALS" Have a CASH VALUE

A System of Discount

To Increase Cash Business for Merchants

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At Least 2½c on Every Dollar Spent by the Public

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ALL LEGAL STAMPS ARE REDEEMABLE

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Don't Forget Legal Stamps With Coal—Order Now at "Legal" Stores

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY

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See Page 4L

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98c 98c 98c

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DRESSING SACQUES

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New Line of White Embroidery Trimmed Petticoats.

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Special Values in Lace and Embroidery Trimmed Drawers.

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1.50 Pair

Complete line of Corsets, including P. N., Warner's Rust Proof, American Lady, Royal Worcester, Ben Ton, also Nemo Corsets.

Postage on corsets 2c.

See the special Switches, 3.98 each

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DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY DAY UNTIL NOON

The Eternal Battle Against Prejudice

Copyright, 1910, by The Sunday American Journal Examiner

The Most Formidable Barrier to Progress Has Always Been the Sullen Opposition of Those Whom It Would Benefit.

SUPPOSING a steel cogwheel in a machine—say in the clutch or reversing gear of an automobile—should take a lively dislike to another steel cogwheel and refuse to work in conjunction with it. The driver of that automobile would not get very far without meeting trouble.

Suppose the baggage coach of an express train refused to move if the mail coach was attached to the same train. The bystander, watching the occurrence, would be inclined to think it a pretty stubborn and foolish baggage coach. Incidentally, there would not be much progress on a railroad where such a baggage coach was permitted.

But automobiles must move, and so must trains. And if steel cogs or baggage coaches possessed personality and "temperament" and refused to act in harmony with the other necessary parts of the motor or the rolling stock, they would speedily be replaced

---

Of course, we long ago learned that the world must and does move, and that its inhabitants also move slowly but surely.

The world itself whirls noiselessly and evenly through space—it is a harmonious part of a machine mightier than the human mind can conceive—the Universe

But its inhabitants move noisily and clumsily on their march upward, the parts creaking and groaning and warring with one another, causing great and unnecessary friction, and retarding by scores of years in every century the progress that they ought to be making

Take the machine apart and examine it and you will find the reason—**PREJUDICE.**

One man, for no apparent reason whatever, dislikes another man and refuses to work in harmony with him.

One race, because of a difference in belief, comes into conflict with another race at every opportunity instead of joining it in a harmonious effort to move ahead.

A man of genius advances a new idea **BECAUSE IT IS A NEW IDEA** he finds his fellow men have prejudged it and decided against it. To get a hearing for it he must spend weary years in beating down opposition, devote his life and his talents to soul-wearying drudgery, and perhaps wear himself out in the work, leaving to others the task of convincing the world that the idea is of real benefit

Everywhere the cogs in the great machine of humanity are jarring and grinding, and only after they have stuck and balked and created tremendous unnecessary heat and smoke do they reluctantly turn a little at a time, allowing the machine to move forward in the direction of its destiny

---

It is to be expected that a half-dozen dogs in a farmyard will prejudge a new dog that is added to their company and prejudge him to his disadvantage. He may be a more kindly, a more intelligent, a politer dog than any of their crowd, but he is new, and, therefore, he must fight prejudice in the person of the strongest of the pack before he can be received on terms of social equality.

There is excuse for the dogs. Their intelligence is limited. They are without knowledge of past history or hope of future intellectual development.

But why men, boasting of their minds, and serene in the possession of imperishable souls should treat one another in the same ignorant and stupid fashion is one of the problems that philosophers have yet to solve.

The cunning, and the cruel, and the greed are always ready to take advantage of the prejudice of others and use it to their own profit.

Through all the history of the world rulers have entrenched themselves behind prejudice against liberty—a prejudice which they themselves built up through the centuries.

The patriots who wrested the great charter from the reluctant tyrant King John had not only to combat the King and his henchmen, but the very people for whose benefit the charter was intended.

Their fellows were prejudiced in favor of the mysterious "divine right" of the King. they were violently prejudiced against any change in the existing order of things.

Again when Charles I. made existence intolerable for his subjects his opponents first had to conquer the prejudice of his unhappy subjects against anything that bore the name of liberty before they could remove him from his throne

Even in our own Revolutionary War many years of struggle were necessary in combating prejudice against the great patriots who demanded liberty before the first blow could be struck against the army of the tyrant King George

---

In our own day, when men, by organization and the use of money, have managed to get into their hands most of the privilege that ought to be common property, the creation of prejudice against any change for the better has been reduced to a science.

The sacred name "conservatism" is invoked whenever a man or a newspaper is brave enough to protest that the pilfering of a million dollars is as bad as the stealing of a loaf of bread whenever it is suggested that a crooked tool makes a bad judge, or that the purchase of a United States Senator ought to send both the purchaser and his purchase to State prison

The progressive Congressman, who comes to his duty to represent his constituents instead of the Standard Oil Company, who ventures to assert that a Speaker whose sympathies are always where the most money is should be deposed, or who seeks to enact laws that will benefit all instead of a few, finds the dragon of prejudice glowering in his path

He is denounced by dozens of pitiful monopoly-owned newspapers, ridiculed by his money-bossed colleagues, sneered at by the whole crowd that privilege employs in its interests, and he has to be a brave Congressman if he keeps up the fight against such tremendous opposition.

Prejudice for long has clothed the courts with a sanctity which they do not always possess. There is precious little sanctity about a judge who, taken from the office of the private attorney of a criminal combination of capital, is put on the bench to declare unconstitutional every law that is passed in the interests of the common people

And yet the cry "The courts can do no wrong" is raised as loudly in this Republic as was the old cry "The King can do no wrong" in the days when it was a colony of a crown. And the man who charges even an unjust judge with unfitness for his office meets with the violent disapproval of thousands of people who ought to be intelligent enough to know better

No profession has had to combat opposition more fiercely than the profession of medicine Vaccination, which has practically eradicated smallpox, once a terrible scourge, was fought bitterly Most of the world was prejudiced against it Only by the utmost patience could its value be demonstrated, and, ridiculous as it appears, there are even now supposedly intelligent people who decry its usefulness and denounce the men who gave it to the world

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Any man who [illegible] going to try to [illegible] his fellow men [illegible] form of criticism and [illegible] as he begins [illegible] true [illegible] after he [illegible] some cemetery [illegible]

[illegible] to be opposed the [illegible] world [illegible] and [illegible] progress [illegible] prejudice [illegible] before is one of [illegible]

[illegible] demanded in the [illegible] improving [illegible] [illegible] been done or [illegible] time, before is one of [illegible]

[illegible] that he might [illegible] [illegible] improving [illegible] [illegible] them on a newly-mined

internal machine and blow them to atoms.

He was first looked upon as a harmless fool who was entitled to waste his time on idiotic experiments if he chose. But when he was ready to make a trip up the Hudson on the Clermont, actually taking passengers aboard he was denounced as a dangerous lunatic who was intent on risking the lives of his unsuspecting friends.

Even after steamboats were plying up and down every navigable stream and expresstrains flying across the continent, the public mind was still so prejudiced against new inventions that it took five or six years to abate the opposition to the automobile, perhaps the most useful of all modern mechanical development

The first gasoline cars, puffing about the streets, were treated with the same intelligent understanding with which the Indian on the plains received the new locomotives

The Indians sought to stop the locomotive by stretching lassoes across the track. They did not succeed. The opponents of the automobile tried, by means fully as wise, to arrest the development of the new machine Happily, they did not succeed, although the fact that a professional automobile fell into the hand, of a speed maniac and spread destruction on the track kept alive the prejudice long after a sound other wise have ceased to exist

---

[illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NEWS AND NOTES OF CATHOLIC CHURCHES AND IRISH ASSOCIATIONS

ST. JAMES PARISH TO HONOR PASTOR AT BIG REUNION

HOW FORGERIES AGAINST PARNELL WERE EXPOSED TOLD FOR FIRST TIME

A

N

20,000 TO MARCH IN BIG A. O. H. PARADE

HONOR FR. GASSON IN RESOLUTIONS

Bay State Knights In Quebec Pilgrimage

Two Hundred to Be Guests at National Convention in August

NUN SEES MOTHER AFTER 33 YEARS

Left Home as Girl

HAVERHILL NOTES.

New $20,000 Hall to Be Opened Wednesday.

LORD MAYOR TO BE GUEST.

Then the Home Coming

NEWS of IRISH COUNTY CLUBS

TEMPERANCE MAY PARTY

St Patrick's Society to Be Host in Intercolonial Hall

Club Social.

Speaks on "Civil Service."

CATHOLIC NEWS

Brick Stow Record

Many Honor Columbus

Sullivan to Speak

New Brockton Church.

POISONED BY PRICKING PIMPLE

With a Pin — Inflammation Set In and Itching, Burning and Swelling Followed — Unable to Rest Day or Night — Suffered Six Months — Relieved in a Day and Wholly

CURED BY CUTICURA ON SISTER'S ADVICE

SOFT WHITE HANDS

Regal Hair Tonic

It Makes Gray Hair Grow Dark Again

A few applications will prove its worth.

Regal Chemical Co. Boston, Mass.

DYSPEPSIA

Having taken your wonderful 'Cascarets' for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to 'Cascarets' for their wonderful composition. I have taken numerous other so-called remedies, but without avail, and I find that Cascarets relieve more in a day than all the others I have taken would in a year."

James McGuire,
108 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J.

Pleasant. Palatable. Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

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For Thousand Expected at Bi-annual Gathering in Meehan Building.

MONSIGNOR McQUAID AND ASSISTANT AT ST. JAMES CHURCH

RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR McQUAID

REV. M. J. MURPHY.

PHOTO BY CASTLE

20,000 TO MARCH IN BIG A. O. H. PARADE

Full State Members to Will Turn Out in Lowell August 20.

POISONED BY PRICKING PIMPLE

With a Pin—Inflammation Set In and Itching, Pain and Swelling Followed—Unable to Rest Day or Night—Suffered Six Months—Relieved in a Day and Wholly

CURED BY CUTICURA ON SISTER'S ADVICE

SOFT WHITE HANDS

In a Night by the Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

HOW FORGERIES AGAINST PARNELL WERE EXPOSED TOLD FOR FIRST TIME

NEWS of IRISH COUNTY CLUBS

CATHOLIC NEWS

HONOR FR. GASSON IN RESOLUTIONS

Fr. Maguire Is Also Paid a Tribute by the O'Connell Memorial Association.

Bay State Knights In Quebec Pilgrimage

Two Hundred to Be Guests at National Convention in August.

NUN SEES MOTHER AFTER 33 YEARS

Mrs. Bean of Quincy Weeps as She Again Sees Sister Josephine, Long in the West.

Regal Hair Tonic

It Makes Gray Hair Grow Dark Again

A few applications will prove its worth.

Regal Chemical Co.

Boston, Mass.

DYSPEPSIA

"Having taken your wonderful 'Cascarets' for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of testimony as to the 'Cascarets' for their wonderful composition. I have taken numerous other so-called remedies but without avail, and I find that Cascarets relieve more in a day than all the others I have taken would in a year."

James McGoon,
108 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. All

Amusements. Amusements.

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Something Big——Something New
Always Something to Make You Forget Your Troubles

First Boston Presentation of the Great Circus Drama of the Year

VALERIE BERGERE

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THE LION TAMER

Produced under the Personal Direction of Miss Bergere
Miss Bergere as Zalda, Queen of the Lions

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CHAS. AND FANNY VAN

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Presenting an Entirely New Series of Character Studies from Life and Contemporaneous Literature

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Cliff Gordon — Gallando
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30 Weeks in London—34 Weeks in Paris
A Story That Grips the Interest of the Audience

The Popular Vaudevillians
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High Class Singing and Dan...

Sam Stern
Clever Character Comedian

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The Quaint Comedian

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Boston's Brightest, Biggest and Best Burlesques.

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BEAUTY BRIGHTS

MAY F. JACK'S OWN COMPANY
The Girls Who Can Kid You Along.

—TEDDY IN— JUNGLE-LAND

ALSO THE OLD HOWARD

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ALL SEATS FREE—ADMISSION 10c

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EVENINGS 7:45 SHARP — LAST WEEK — MATINEES THURS. & SAT. AT 1:45

Next Thursday Aft., at 1.45, Extra Matinee
Of "MID-CHANNEL," to which Miss Barrymore has Invited members of other companies now playing in Boston

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

ETHEL BARRYMORE

In Sir Arthur W. Pinero's Masterpiece

"Mid-Channel"

"THE STRONGEST WORK OF THE GREATEST PLAYWRIGHT."—Record.

MAY 30—"THE PROSECUTOR" WITH A STAR CAST

Amusements. Amusements.

PARK

Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
EVES. & MATS., MAZE, WED. & SAT.

Simply Marvellous! Just Finished a Hall Season in Boston. Still in the Prime of Success!

20th Record Breaking Week!

WM. HODGE

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Take Me Back To Sunshine Land

Words by
WILLIAM JEROME

Music by
JEAN SCHWARTZ

Moderato

f

I'm tir - ed of all ci - ty life, It's sights no lon - ger charm, I'm
I long to roam that dear old land, With bud - ding ma - ple trees, Where

p

dream - ing of the gold - en days, I spent down on the farm, A -
birds of night sing mer - ri - ly, And love-floats on the breeze, The

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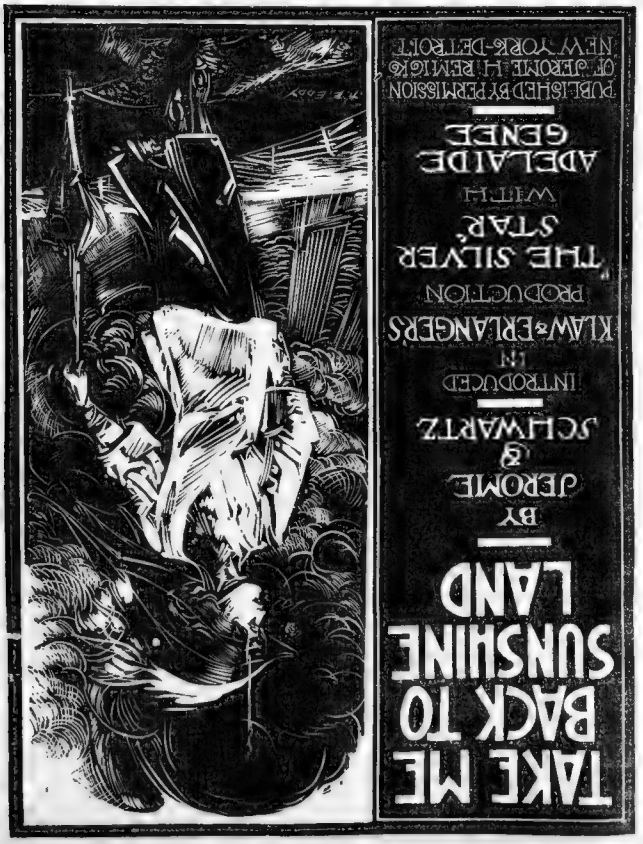

mong those dear old sun kiss'd hills My heart just longs to be, Where
hon - ey - suc - kle and the bee Com - mence at love's com - mand, The

but - ter-cups and daf - fo - dils, Nod wel-come home to me
one place in this world to me, My own sweet sun-shine land

CHORUS.

Take me back to sun - shine land Where the

ros - es bloom, And the scent of

sun shine land. land.

1 2

just for me, Take me back to sun - ny sun - shine land, My

Where the lit - tle hon - ey bee, Gath - ers hon - ey

4

new moon hay Drives a - way all Room,

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Strange Pets of Society

A LS
F C
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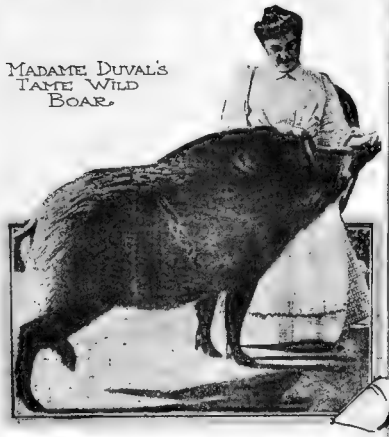
MADAME DUVAL'S TAME WILD BOAR.



PRINCESS TROUBETZKOI'S TAME WOLF.

THE COUNTESS OF WARWICK AND HER ELEPHANT

PRINCESS PANLAGHY AND HER BEAR-CUB.

THE PRINCESS TROUBETZKOI'S TAME DEER.

MISS ELITCH'S CHARMING PET KANGAROO

THOSE who lead lives of luxury desire strange pets. Cats and dogs have palled on them.

In England the aristocracy have long learned to love peculiar pets. In America the fad is spreading. The family of Warner Van Norden, the New York banker, has a zebra that has been broken to harness like a pony. He is very beautiful, and there is always a delightful possibility that he will break loose.

The Countess Countess of Warwick has many peculiar pets. First is her South African anteater. Surely this is the strangest of strange pets, and yet one which would naturally appeal to the human heart, and yet a gentler, more affectionate and devoted little creature never lived than this pet of Lady Warwick's. When she talks to him in loving words the little thing wriggles joyfully and blinks his tiny beads of eyes that seem to laugh with delight. His coat is soft and woolly and of a deep, rich black. With his long nose he swiftly rids the lawns and gardens of ants and insects. He has a strange waddling sort of motion when he walks or runs, and he is a very droll sight trailing about after his beloved mistress. When he sleeps he curls up in a perfectly tight ball and folds his long nose over his paws.

The Countess's small elephant is another of her devoted pets. He is of an undersized variety, and the Countess adopted him when he was very young. He is extravagantly fond of her, and performs all manner of tricks which she has taught him.

On her arm the Countess often carries a tiny marmoset. He is a strange, wise, loving little animal with something about all his ways and expression that is wistfully sad.

Mme. Bernhardt for many years had as a pet a full grown leopard. It was always gentle and submissive with its mistress, but to her servants and to strangers it was liable to be savage at any time. It was the joy of the great Frenchwoman's heart, however, and she kept it with her as long as it lived.

The Princess Troubetskoi, formerly Amelie Rives, who lives in Paris, has a beautiful tame wolf. It was given to her by her Russian husband's family when quite a puppy. It is now a gigantic creature of the pale gray variety common to the Russian wilds, and of the ferocious, blood-

Continued on Next Page.

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MAKING SUMMER FURNITURE WITH MY $25 WORK BENCH

How to Build Your Porch Chairs, Rockers, Hat Racks and All Kinds of Hot Weather Household Articles Out of Wood You Throw Away

A Rustic Fern Basket Made of Old Branches.

IN camp, hastily nailed-together benches and tables do very well, but if one is making things for home, it is best to make them substantial. It is better ethically, and after all it is character we are building as well as houses.

You first have to feel the need of a piece of furniture before you begin to make it for yourself, and then you begin looking around for a pattern.

A Nail Keg Taborette.

The proportions of the simplest piece of furniture must be right. There are scientific reasons why some chairs and tables are in good proportion while others are in bad proportion, but amateurs in the furniture building business cannot go into this study. It is a large science and the work of a specialist. But we can choose as models objects which pass the criticism of culture and knowledge.

The first duty of furniture for out-of-doors is that it shall be strong and suitable to stand extremes in temperature rain and frost, without warping out of shape or falling to pieces. Our ancestors who blazed the trail for us built tables and chairs for themselves of hickory and oak wood, and some of those pieces are still in existence as strong as ever. So I chose these stores, but I had the pride of a work bench in me and the joy of creation beckoning me on.

Home-made Candle Stick.

I began with a hat rack of the style known in the catalogue as a "customer." I began with this piece because I began soon after Christmas and there was the stem and branches of the Christmas tree to be used up.

Apropos, all pieces of wood of any description or kind are grist to your mill. Save every little block. You may want a small piece of some wood for a wedge or peg, or some other needful purpose at a time when you can little spare the time to put on your hat and go out to buy one.

Christmas trees are just the thing for making window boxes ornamental as well as useful.

So I began on the Christmas tree as soon as it had dried, and the leaves had fallen off. First I cut off the branches close to the main stem, laid each twig out flat so that it would not become warped or bent out of shape.

A Summer Stool.

The main stem, or "tree," of this hat rack is sixty-one inches long. I planed down the rough places where the branches had been cut off, smoothed off the rough outer ragged coat of bark and made it as smooth as possible. In imitation of the [illegible] work on the same [illegible] but it has an individual [illegible] he all woods.

Round off both ends in the shape of hemispheres, because sharp edges break off and make the work look ragged, and they are dangerous to have around [illegible].

Next I cut three of the largest branches for the legs, each twenty-[illegible] long. I smoothed them down [illegible] tree, planing off the notches where the smaller twigs had been, and found which way they would look the best. The upper, or smaller ends, I whittled off into pegs to be used to mortise the legs into the main tree; the other ends were left till the last to shape so they would stand flat on the floor without wobbling.

Each leg is also made stronger by the addition of a smaller piece which is mortised into the leg and into the lower end of the main tree, the part which extends below the point where the legs join the tree. Put these braces in before fitting the legs into place.

The easiest way to find the points to bore for the holes to mortise the legs into, is to measure the tree at the point where the legs are to go with a piece of twine, and then divide it into three equal parts, marking the divisions with pins. Then place the twine around the tree again and mark, the centre of each hole.

In boring the holes for the legs better practise on some other piece till you can be sure to bore them at the angle desired.

This fitting of three more or less crooked legs on an upright tree is a labor which requires infinite patience. You will have to try again and again.

After you have got the legs fitted so that the tree stands upright and the base is firm, all that remains is to put in the pegs at the top to hang the hats and coats on. This is quite easy. Cut out six pegs, eight inches long, smooth them off carefully with paper and sandpaper, round off the outer end in the form of a hemisphere, and whittle the other end into a peg which is to be used to mortise it into the tree. Mark the places for the upper three at equal distances apart and in a circle eight and a half inches from the top of the tree.

Of course, if you do not care to go to the trouble of making them, there are some places which make a specialty of them.

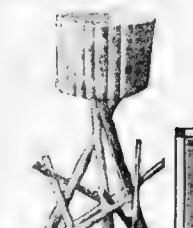
The hat-rack did not use up all the lumber in the Christmas tree so I trimmed some window boxes with the scraps, leaving the shaggy bark on for this purpose. I got enough lumber an inch thick for fifteen cents to make a box twenty-eight inches long six inches wide and seven inches deep. This makes a well-proportioned box. I sawed the [illegible] spruce branches which were [illegible] for the outside veneer into lengths of ten inches each, allowing for [illegible] half an inch on the top. Then I sawed them in two lengthwise. Chop off the upper ends into points with a sharp hatchet, a small axe or clasping knife.

Arrange the pieces onto the box, fitting them in such a way that you will not have to split one to cover a small space, too small for a whole width.

There is an infinite variety of designs for working up the small pieces and inserts into hanging baskets. Odd [illegible] can be perforated with holes and used to hold the earth, and the baskets can be suspended with wire or cords.

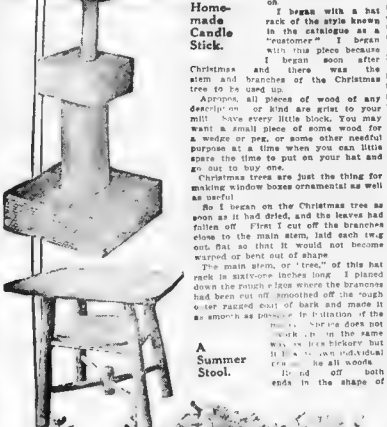
By the time Spring sent out the first invitation to come to the woods all the Christmas trees in the neighborhood had been worked out. So, armed with the measurements for a "tripod vase," I departed, knife and hatchet in hand, to fetch home the young saplings to make it with.

Something is saved by cutting the branches the right length in the woods. The vase, is a small-sized tub bought in a toy store for ten cents. It is ten inches across at the [illegible] inches at the bottom [illegible] inches deep. The vase is covered with



Easily Made Flower Stand.

A Group of Simply Made Rustic Porch Additions.



Flower Box of Shingles.

"It helps to draw a pattern of what you want to make."

Photos by Helen D Van Eaton.

dation, and it will not be subject to being overturned. There are two side braces nailed at the bottom of each leg, which slant up and spread out, reaching the other legs, where they interlace and are nailed solid. This vase is nice for the veranda, yard or roof garden. They can be bought ready made. But I made mine.

A substantial tabourette may be made from a small nail keg by covering the top with woven bark and the sides of twigs with the bark left on. To weave the strips for the top the simplest design is made like darning stockings, simply over and under every other strip. A fancier weave is to go over and under two strips at a time.

This in for the Walrus' great god Nicotine or for a palm.

Life-sized tables are much more difficult to make. I sweat blood and drank tears when I made my first one—the library table. The slightest shave will make a table one of those nerve-racking things—a tipping table. Nothing short of putting one's heart and soul into the work will make a table. So when I began on the table I decided that I would build for the future a table which would last through all the long Summers.

I deliberately chose the hardest design for a Summer table which I could find. Here is the picture of it. The top is made of hard wood thirty inches square. The shelf underneath is a circle twenty-one inches in diameter. The legs are of three inch saplings with the bark left on. They are first mortised into a pair of cleats made of inch lumber four inches wide. The cleats are fastened to the underside of the top of the table with long screws. The shelf is placed ten inches below the top and is supported by four rungs which are mortised into the legs. Eight inches above the floor there is another brace to the legs; four pieces thirteen inches long are mortised into the four legs on the inside, and the four are fastened together in the middle by being mortised into a six-inch upright piece of the same thickness as the table legs.

The cutting on this table was the cost of the planed boards, fine hardwood for the top and shelf, which was a dollar; all the other cost was the sweat of my brow.

A suitable candlestick for use on this table was the next achievement. I made it from a small piece of the two inch pine lumber which was left from a settee, or window seat. The base for the candlestick is six inches square. The stem is a five inch square strip the width of the lumber. A square, three and five-eighths of an inch of the same lumber, is mounted on the top of the shaft to hold the cup for the candle. The three pieces of this primitive light are held together with pegs and glue. I also made a shade of yellow manila paper and heavy black paper of the ordinary pattern—half a circle divided into four parts, allowing the openings for the yellow paper to let the light through.

I am sure our sturdy ancestors, toiling in the forests primeval never even hoped for the easy luxury of a Morris chair done in their primitive materials. The chair I modelled mine after is of hickory with split bottom and back in the old style. The uprights which stand at the four corners of the seat are of saplings two and a quarter inches thick and twenty-four inches high. The seat is twenty-four and a half inches wide and twenty-one inches deep. The arm piece is thirty-seven inches long.

The back is thirty-two inches long and seventeen and a half inches wide. This back is fastened to the frame of the seat by a rung two inches above the bottom and is supported by a long piece, trimmed like an old-fashioned rolling pin at each end to fit into pegs set into the arm piece. This makes it possible to regulate the slant of the back.

All the tools one needs to make this valuable piece of furniture is a saw, hammer and auger. Having more I used more, but if you wish to use the languid hours of a vacation which seems a disappointment because there is nothing interesting to do, you can accomplish this chair with the camp hatchet and your pocketknife.

The Christmas Tree Hat Rack.

An Easy Chair of Rough Sticks and Wicker.

Strange Pets of Society.

Continued from First Page

[illegible] that terrorize the peasants [illegible] places. Yet this devoted [illegible] as gentle [illegible] a collie and [illegible] very [illegible] and [illegible] ure [illegible] boudoirs [illegible] her walk [illegible] Hare and races about her, but seems [illegible] of straining [illegible] for. One [illegible] sadness that he would [illegible] away and escape to a [illegible] but he [illegible] to love his [illegible] friend, the actress, for a year [illegible] had a young [illegible] rich as a [illegible] given to her when very [illegible] had to be fed on a bottle. [illegible] very devoted to him, and [illegible] of her, gambolling about [illegible] her to show his [illegible] when she would come in after an absence. He never showed any ferocious tendencies toward her, but she was warned to give him up before he got too old and injured somebody. She wept bitterly at parting from him.

Madame Duval, of Lijon, France, has made [illegible] pet of a wild boar, ordinarily considered the most dangerous of beasts found at large in Europe. Princess Vlana Jarlaghy, a Russian noblewoman, well known in New York, takes pleasure in the society of a tame bear.

The wealthy Mrs. Elliott Knows no happier moments than when she is playing with her old man kangaroo, who could be a dangerous playfellow for anybody else. The Princess G. Lucinge of France, who has translated some of Theodore Roosevelt's works into French, has a tame deer and some much stranger playthings.

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Tortured to Death by the Camorra.

The Incredibly Cruel Plot of Naples' Powerful Murder Trust against a Young American Girl, Artist and Cousin of the Princess Rospigliosi.

The American Princess Rospigliosi Against Whom the Camorrist Plot May Be Directed.

Naples, May 7, 1910.

It is the belief of those who know the ways of the Camorra, the original secret society whose rules flourished in Italy, that Miss Estelle Reid, the young American artist whose body was recently washed up on the shores of Naples, was murdered by members of the organization after prolonged torture in an effort to gain from her information which would have aided them in the furthering of a cruel plot against the Princess Rospigliosi, her cousin.

For more than three hundred years the Camorra has held away over the foot of the peninsula, although its decrees are executed all over Europe and in the United States as well. Organized at first to secure secret justice during a period of misrule, the body has since degenerated into what is perhaps the most perfect trust for the purposes of murder, robbery, blackmail and revenge in the world.

Do not confound the Camorra with the Black Hand, so called in America. The latter are the blacksmiths of crime, the former the artists.

For instance, the Camorra did not kill Joseph Petrosini, the New York detective. That was done by members of the lesser order—the Mano Nera, Black Hand of Mala Vita. But no one here doubts that it is the influence of the Camorra, bought for an immense sum, that is shielding them, or that if the society so desired it could give every one of the murderers up to justice to-morrow. There are many who look upon this as a hopeful sign that the Camorra is disintegrating, and these same people point to the slaying of Miss Reid as a similar error into which the old Camorrista would never have fallen. It is the second recent great crime against American and a foolish challenge to a country that gives a living to hundreds of thousands of their compatriots. That five United States secret service men are now here working under the orders of Princess Rospigliosi, while the enemies of the murder trust have gotten courage enough actually to try eighty suspected Camorrists for another crime confirm them in their hope that the combination is breaking.

The murder of Miss Reid is one of the most remarkable in the crime-stained annals of Naples. It would be absolutely inexplicable save for the Camorra, and even then it would be mysterious except for what is known of the threats the Princess Rospigliosi has lately received from the Camorristi.

Miss Reid was wealthy and very pretty. She was one of three daughters of S. C. Reid, a millionaire brick-maker of Haverstraw, N. Y. Her grandfather was Captain S. C. Reid, of the United States Army. She was a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, and after leaving there followed her artistic bent. About a year ago she went to Italy for further study and made Naples her headquarters. Miss Reid felt keenly the charm of the Neapolitan environment and finally took up her permanent headquarters at the Hotel Castello.

The beaten track had no charm for her. She liked what she called the "picturesque dirt of Naples" and, in spite of protests, visited alone the most cancerous quarters of the city.

Princess Rospigliosi, whose unhappiness has caused so much international discussion, was her cousin. She was Miss Marie Reid, of Washington, and married Colonel Fred H. Parkhurst, of Maine and after divorcing him became the wife of Prince Guiseppe Rospigliosi. This was in 1903, and only a civil marriage was performed. To secure the religious ceremony she made for years a struggle, but the Congregation of Rites refused her contentions, and as a result the Princess has never been recognized in Roman society as the wife of the head of the illustrious family. Her children have never been

The Punishment of the "Sfregio," Which the Camorro Inflicts upon Members.

had been kidnapped earlier on board an American yacht that had been lying at anchor in Naples Bay, and that in attempting to escape had been drowned. Their frantic efforts to prove this cork-and-bull theory was too familiar to those who knew the way they act when Camorrist crimes are committed.

The second was that Miss Reid had not been robbed. She was dressed in coarser garments than she usually wore, but a gold chain and locket remained around her neck. Her rings had been untouched.

But the most convincing fact to those who know the methods of the Camorra was the one passed over lightly in all reports—that an autopsy showed that she had eaten nothing for forty-eight hours before she died, and that her knees were scratched and bruised as though she had been kneeling for a long time. This was quite as illuminative as though the murderers had pinned a declaration on her body.

One of the methods of exerting influence and terrorizing the society from ancient times is to have a member kidnapped and then allow it to be known as the "long waking." The victim is kept out of sight for a week to a month, during which time the Camorra tries to draw forth information that they need. But what is known as the "long waking" the victim is placed on his knees within a small frame on which he can rest his elbows, and his hands are bound behind his back in a way that would have [illegible]

"For two days she had been kept on her knees in that fiendish circle of spikes."

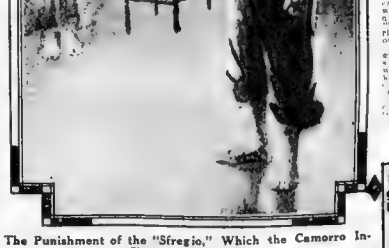
him and around him is arranged a curious circle of sharpened rods, bent inward. In this circle the prisoner kneels. He cannot arise to his feet because after a short time the legs become numbed and any effort to rise would throw the body on the points. The enclosure is devilishly arranged so that he cannot lie down, and if he drops off into a sleep on his knees the adjustment of the spikes are such that inevitably they will pierce some part of his swaying body. In this diabolical ingenious prison the victim is kept without food or water and plied with questions by his tormentors. It is a "Spring Degree" system of the Camorrists, although they have even worse ones than that.

Those bruises on the knees of the girl and the revelation of her starving look plainly as words of the "long waking." For two days she had been kept on her knees in that fiendish circle of sticks while Urbano Camorra questioned her.

But then the question arose—what could have been the motive? The artist had no enemies of her own in Naples. Her estate, if she died intestate, would go to other heirs.

Miss Reid frequently visited her cousin and had just ended such a visit a few days before she disappeared. No one noticed her absence from the Hotel Castello apparently, and when the body of an American girl was washed up it was not identified as that of Miss Reid. In fact, it was not known to be her body until the Princess Rospigliosi unexpectedly visited the morgue and identified it. How the Princess received information that the body was there or how she came to suspect that it was that of her cousin is one of the odd things about the case. The Camorristi, however, have a refined habit of informing their victims' relatives of what they have done, but if such information was received the Princess has not made it public. It would have done no good to tell it to the police, at any rate.

Certitude that the crime was a Camorrist one was aroused by four very significant facts. The first was that the police immediately concocted a highly improbable story that Miss Reid



A Master Teaching Young Camorrists How to Use the Murderous Knives.

once the logic of Naples flew toward the Princess Rospigliosi.

Her wealth, her troubles over her marriage and her peculiar position in Roman society were just the things to direct the attention of the Camorra toward her for gain. But the Camorristi' methods are subtle. With detailed, complete information regarding her they might be equipped to seize from her a great slice of her wealth. The Camorrists are masters of crime and this information might be utilized in many ways. Miss Reid knew her habits intimately and so might give information which would have rendered robbery or [illegible] use the information to decoy the Princess into disastrous swindles. It might be, too, that they offered Miss Reid her life if she would make false statements regarding her beautiful cousin, which they might use for other purposes. It has been hoped to get from the [illegible] Naples officials [illegible] the Princess and that the girl lost her life through refusal to accede to the compromising demands made for two days and nights.

What is the Camorra, whose existence the police of Southern Italy deny, but which every Italian knows to be a most effective factor? The Camorra as a society was founded not later than the seventeenth century, at [illegible] organized during the era of the Spanish domination. The soldiers and Spanish or Sicilian free-booters, probably imported the form, code and even certain words in the vocabulary of the Camorristi. Little by little the real Neapolitans took up the elements of the organization and adapted them to their own uses. The Camorra was always held in high veneration in those popular gatherings least mixed with foreign elements and quickly became a powerful reactionary agent of the people against domination or exploitation.

This hatred of foreigners and the respect of the people for the society has lasted until to-day. Under the Spanish all ideas of right, of equity and of just rule were put aside in Naples. The Camorra substituted secret justice to relieve the lack of public life. They offered the resistance of men secretly bound together to counteract the pitiless and cynical exploitation of unscrupulous officials. It is soon seen how dangerous such an organization may become, and it is easy to understand how such an organization appeals to an imaginative and passionate people, whose successive conquerors had cared too little to educate morally.

It very quickly became all powerful in Naples. It stirred the imagination of the people; it awed public officials; it operated successfully against official justice, and its will and power directed the great army of vice, crime and theft, which it utilized to collect material support and pay necessary expenses.

It is certain that from this time the Camorra was mixed up in all the tribulations of Naples. For the last three hundred years may have varied its forms and activities, but it has preserved its fundamental principles which made its power of cohesion and authority from the beginning.

The Camorrist obeys two rigorous laws:

I. A moral law which consists in never violating his oath.

II. A written law, which is the secret code of the Camorra. The first is called the Omerta, the second Il Frieno. In this code the word Death occurs frequently.

There is an infinite variety of other punishments, less than death, to which Camorrists are subject for the least violation of their regulations, and some of these are most striking. One of them, especially interesting is called the "sfregio." It consists in cutting the cheek [illegible] of every person who [illegible] the society. There is always a Supreme Chief of the Camorra, called the Capintrini; and next to him, like ministers around a king, are the chiefs of the twelve great sections, called the Capintrini. The Capintrista and the Capintrini constitute the high counsel and supreme tribunal of the Camorra from whose decision there is no appeal. Below them are the chiefs of groups called the Capi Esparranza.

Besides the Capintrista is another personage, who has less authority than he but exerts a wide influence, having charge of the secret funds of this society, he is the Contabilo, or cashier.

Formerly the power of the Capintrista was supreme in Naples, greater than that of the King—but now, with the weakening of the society, its power is not so great; nevertheless, it is the dream of every member to become Capintrista, and he will stop a no crime to attain this end.

The Capintrista did not, however, have the right of life or death for every Camorrist. The death sentence can be pronounced by the high tribunal alone, i. e., the Capintrista and the Capintrini. In classic times this tribunal was most solemn and severe. It was held in mysterious clubs or in grottos by the sea, surrounded by all the romance that the Neapolitan mind feeds upon. Ferdinando Russo thus describes a death sentence of the Camorra:

"When the supreme tribunal has decided upon the death of a member for some violation, the tribunal meets most solemnly and announces the decision. And then it selects one or more members to carry out the sentence. Generally younger members are chosen, for they are eager to prove their devotion and show what they can do for the society. Those appointed swear to reveal nothing, under pain of severe punishment, although at the time they do not know what is required of them. Then the culprit is pointed out. They are taken to the place where the condemned man is, and they are told: 'Here is the lamp that you are to extinguish.' From that moment they may use any means they please to carry out the sentence.

Besides the officials [illegible] there are some considered as the aristocracy of the Camorrists called the "Guappi." Originally it meant the gentes, the elegant, and in this connection indicates the especial brave and [illegible] members. The "Guappi" is [illegible] to fear, for, simply to prove [illegible] and bravery he may commit [illegible] heinous crime, merely to arouse a sensation.

It is very difficult to say exactly [illegible] make up the Camorra. To the [illegible] every [illegible] belong by birth, [illegible] his wife, beyond the laws of society, is a Camorrist, from the cut-throats of the Mala Vita to the least offensive "Guappo."

Even the police do not know [illegible] because the Camorra breaks [illegible] ends.

Of late, however, the Mala Vita and the Camorra have become more [illegible] more intermingled and [illegible] chief was a contributor, [illegible] the Camorra. [illegible] It is now the habit [illegible] this authority [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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"Why I Like American Made Goods"

Lady Duff-Gordon, the Famous "Lucile" of London, Tells Women the Folly of the Chase for "the Imported."

D—A Charming Model Made of American Batiste and Lace.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London and foremost designer of fashions in the world, talks to-day of American-made goods, the falsity of the "imported" apparel, and describes some of the dresses she has made of fabrics manufactured in the United States.

Lady Duff-Gordon has found the silks, the lawns, chiffons and embroideries she has bought here to be superior to any of France or England. She mourns the folly of American women in not patronizing their own markets and has something to say about the slavish bowing to foreign fashions.

Most of the titled people and gentlefolk who attend the famous Ascot races in England wear gowns designed by Lady Gordon. For the first time in history this year scores of them will appear in fabrics that were made in America. While she has been here "Lucile" has finished the gowns and they are now on their way abroad.

"Lucile's" American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York.

By LADY DUFF-GORDON ("Lucile")

I WOULD like to talk [illegible] about your American [illegible]. I think it is very [illegible] American women [illegible] pit forward England or [illegible] here—and there Why should [illegible] And were many, I assure you—was that I are made [illegible] possible to get h this concur[illegible] I [illegible] much a [illegible] it, as it may [illegible] Take, for instance, the A[illegible] in comparison with the French ones. I designed and had made in England. They are so much softer and finer and So I braved the exorbitant charges of have much more beautiful coloring than your Customs House and brought over any I have ever seen in Paris or London. enough materials, embroideries, etc., to This is the real truth, and not said to make faithful copies of each of my [illegible] I think so models in case a lady customer came [illegible] and demanded an exact copy.

When I first thought of coming to [illegible] and was discussing things with [illegible] American women friends in [illegible] one of the [illegible] put forward [illegible] here—and there [illegible] And were many, I assure you—was that I [illegible] possible to get h[illegible] the sake, chi[illegible] and, especially [illegible] I put into the models

B—A Charming Gown, Made Entirely of American Chiffon, Satin and Embroidered Net.

You can imagine how pleasantly surprised I was to find that the difficulty these patriotic American ladies—who [illegible] never buy anything of their own country's manufacture nor know anything about them—put forward to me was no difficulty at all. Didn't exist, in fact, as my saleswomen get all the needful materials and better for copying my models right here in American-made goods.

So I don't see why you American women persist in sending abroad for material. It is just one of your foolish prejudices. In the Fall I shall be able to design and make right in New York my Winter models, and they'll all be made of American-made goods.

I have mentioned the silks, but in the laces and organdies you have absolute artists in the manufactures. To my immense surprise I am told by retail people, that to find a really good sale for your own clever manufactures in this line, many stores and shops where these goods are sold, have to say that they are imported. French lawns, etc., etc

The Latest Photo of Lady Duff-Gordon, Posed by the Campbell Studio, 364 Fifth Avenue, New York.

A—A "Lucile" Gown of American Silk, Made Picture Fashion.

Otherwise the great American patriotic public would think nothing of them. A man is never a prophet in his own country, and this seems to be the case in a Republic as to its products for fashion. I think it enormous of you American people not to be proud of these splendid fabrics, and you ought to encourage and buy and be thankful to the people who make them for you. Now we are not like that in England. We are quite crazy about any of our own manufactures, and never have to pretend that our muslins and laces and woollen goods are made in Paris to get a sale.

If Madame Roland exclaimed of the crimes that are committed in the name of liberty, I exclaim at the crimes that are committed in the name of "made abroad." It is so foolish and spendthrift and downright criminal of you to neglect the infinitely better things you have at your own doors to go running after false gods.

Of all the fabrics of American manufacture the silks seem to me to be the best. I think the woollen materials are certainly better in our country, but your silks are quite extraordinary. They are [illegible] have always been led [illegible] all materials for dresses [illegible] were imported. But they [illegible] and they will acknowledge [illegible] how beautiful they are.

[illegible] Now here's a surprise. For the first [illegible] country the gowns at the Ascot [illegible] a pure [illegible] I am using [illegible] silk now in great [illegible] quantities, and taking a [illegible] lack to [illegible] I shall show you sketches and photo [illegible] nearly finished, a [illegible] perhaps the next after [illegible] graphs of these gowns, so that you will [illegible] races mean as a [illegible] of fashions. And [illegible] them even before they appear in [illegible]

Of course prices are very much higher [illegible] take to England [illegible] into my Winter [illegible] I know will, re[illegible] exactly double the cost here that it is in London. A fitter who gets $40 a week in London gets $80 here and so on. But $60 here does not go as far as $30 in London. Living is so terribly expensive—food house rent and so on.

However, to leave economics and to get back to fashion, the hole for the way I have been received here—I expect to create a fashion for American made goods abroad when I return. And did you know, by the way, that the American silks have already captured the foreign market? Everyone abroad is enthusiastic about them. They even transfigure the feet of the Frenchwoman, and that is a feat, indeed, not to perpetrate a purely English pun.

Folk abroad have come to realize the extraordinary smart cut of the American shoe. They give the large, clumsy extremities of the Frenchwoman quite a dainty look. It is a great fallacy to imagine that they have pretty, small feet. They are thick all through, and as for the ankles—they don't exist. I am wondering what they look like in the present fashion of short skirts.

I wear American shoes and have for years. I have them in all colors to match my dresses. I particularly recommend the colored boot tops, especially the tan-colored with black.

In the same way American women are at fault in neglecting the goods that are made in America for the sake of those which come with the "imported"

C—A Simple Little Dress Designed by "Lucile," Made of American Taffetas from Main

Back View of the Model D.

hallmark. So they destroy their own taste by blindly taking whatever anyone offers them as the last word from Paris. Up to a certain point American women have very clever ideas of dress. The American women who travel abroad each year and get their clothes in Paris have their eyes educated as to a sense of balance. The national tendency toward exaggeration is toned down. But I am sorry to say that I think the generality of people whom I see in the streets and in the large hotels show this tendency, this efflorescence of taste that is almost exotic to a surprising degree. It is in their dress, their gait, and their manner.

Please don't misunderstand me. It is not the methods of business I don't like, and haven't I said what I think of the American-made goods? My quarrel is with the women who won't realise what they have at their own doors in the way of beautiful fabrics, and who will run to extremes in their dress and manners.

Here on this page are some of the dresses I have made up since I have been in this country. Every bit of cloth and everything else about them was made in America.

A is an exquisite gown made of American silk manufactured in Pennsylvania, and handles all the distinction of the most artistic Parisian product, as it should, in fact, it would in the shops. The gown is made in "old picture" fashion, and is a most charming creation for a youthful woman or a girl.

[illegible] flesh pink, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Should You Pay Your Wife a Salary?

Laughing heartily at that same old story, told for the thousandth time."

"She Can't Meet Competition," Says Professor Patten, Arguing Against It, "It Makes Her Free," Answers Woman—The Odd Domestic Problem Raised By An "Advanced" New Law

"Why should a man pay his wife a salary?"

A LEADING English Member of Parliament, Sir Charles MacLaren, has introduced a law providing [illegible]

It is a significant fact that every woman who has discussed this problem [illegible] approves of it.

Mrs. Eva MacDonald Valesch and Mrs. Martha McCulloch Williams, two [illegible] women workers of New York, [illegible] reasons on this page for approving in a general way of Sir Charles MacLaren's idea.

On the other hand, Professor Simon Nelson Patten, of the University of Pennsylvania, one of the most original and [illegible] political economists of the country, declares that the wife should have a salary, but that she should earn it herself outside the house.

It is a further significant fact that no woman so far consulted has approved Professor Patten's plan.

Signs are not wanting that the wives of America are making the MacLaren salary plan a working rule already, without waiting for legal enactment.

Mrs. Frederick K[illegible], a young wife of No. 924 [illegible], Brooklyn, N. Y., had her husband [illegible] for desertion. In reply [illegible] husband said that before he [illegible] had compelled him to pay regular [illegible] prices for every meal she served [illegible] and that the meals she served were much inferior to those of the restaurants.

Mrs. Emma Case, of Trenton, N. J., who had an excellent [illegible] and earning a good salary [illegible] home and five children [illegible] work in a factory at $7 a [illegible] admitted the husband was a [illegible] judged by ordinary [illegible] said [illegible] the life of a housewife [illegible] position was unbearably [illegible] and dreary.

"Can the wife sweep better than the maids of all work or the vacuum cleaners?"

"Even a factory girl," said Mrs. Case, "has some hours every day in which she [illegible] but a housewife has not one hour from [illegible]"

Sir Charles MacLaren, M. P.'s project is called "A Woman's Charter," and contains eight bills. The six main provisions are as follows:

1. A wife who devotes her whole time to housekeeping and the care of the children shall have a claim on her husband during his life and on his estate after death for a [illegible] not exceeding the wages of a housekeeper in [illegible] of life provided she has not received any other personal allowance.

2. Where the wife is a wage-earner she shall not be legally liable for the support of her husband or his children unless her earnings or the income of her property exceed the minimum necessary for her support.

3. Wives who work jointly in the same business as their husbands shall be regarded as partners.

4. Fathers and mothers shall be jointly guardians of their children.

5. All universities and educational institutions receiving revenue from the State shall be open to women.

6. Punishment for wife beating is increased in severity and is always to include imprisonment at hard labor. Compensation is to be given to the wife from the husband's property, if he has any, or from the State [illegible]

"Earn Her Own Salary Outside"

By SIMON NELSON PATTEN,
Professor of Political Economy, University of Pennsylvania

HAPPINESS is the result of [illegible] which all persons [illegible] constitutes real happiness [illegible] matter which is so unusual [illegible] to mind to him [illegible] happiness of [illegible] of all [illegible] maximum measure of [illegible] come only when each member of the family contributes to the common treasury.

Why should a man pay his wife a salary? It would add nothing to the [illegible] does not have equal standing. As a [illegible] wed inferiors. They are dazzled by pretty faces, entertained by the [illegible] and finally married to useless women.

A woman who produces nothing is a [illegible] There is and should be [illegible] place [illegible] society for the useless woman.

[illegible] responsible for more unhappiness than the world knows. When a woman who is a producer is approached with an offer of marriage, the first condition imposed by the impractical lover, who is too cowardly to face [illegible] say," is that she shall at once give up her paying employment and take up housekeeping, which is a polite term for housework. Here, then, is the basis of unhappiness.

"When she requires the services of a dentist she will have the money to pay him."

A woman capable of earning, say $20 a week in congenial environment is forced into the dependent, and, usually, into the unhappy class simply because her husband elects to reduce the earning capacity of the family by $20 a week. The man who weds a girl earning $20 a week, earns only $30 or less himself. The gross income falls from $50 to $30, with resulting deprivations on the part of the woman. Out of the $20 which the woman was earning before her marriage, she had at least $15 to spend upon herself. Why should she not have this to spend on herself after marriage?

No person will seriously consider a plan to have her husband pay her $15 out of his total earnings of only $30. How much better it would be for the two to work, the two to earn $50, and the two to spend $50 less sums set apart for emergency calls, old age and rainy days. Out of her earnings of $20 the woman could employ a nurse for her baby, a maid for her home, a kindergartener for her child of the kindergarten age; a dressmaker for her "home sewing" and go to a modiste or tailor for her street apparel. When she requires the services of a dentist she would have the money to pay him, when she wants a ride in the park she will have the money to pay for the carriage, and money ceases to be the chief if not the sole topic of domestic conversation with its quota of unhappiness. This system makes a woman a human being with spirit, independence and ideas—a companion worthy the name of wife and a factor in the world's work.

How much better it would be to have such a woman bear three children, each child enjoying mother love plus expert attention, than to have that same woman bear ten children with mother love minus proper clothing, food, shelter and attention?

Let the woman do the thing she is best able to do. Let her sell her specialist service to the highest bidder and let her know how it feels to be absolutely independent, self-sustaining and self-respecting. Make every woman a producer. Here is the solution of the domestic problem.

total sum available for the pursuit of happiness. Such a plan would simply mark a step forward in the movement for independent women. The salary would be but a temporary expedient, taking the place of the allowance now common in some families.

For the purpose of illustrating a [illegible] only the question of competition [illegible] be considered. As to [illegible] the [illegible] sacred and intimate duties of a wife, most of her usual occupations have a standard of value fixed by the competition of specialists. We are presenting an economic, business proposition, stripped of all sentiment, and therefore, only commercial factors can be considered. If a wife is to be paid a salary, the rate of wages would have to be governed by prices current for equal service. The proposition then comes down to particulars.

Does the wife sweep? How much cheaper and how much better will be the service offered by her competitors, the maid of all work and the corporation operating portable vacuum cleaners? Can she meet their prices? Will she do the work as well? I think not.

Does the wife bake? Can she produce the bread and rolls "fresh every hour" at prices as low or lower than the baker on the corner? Of course not.

Does the wife nurse the husband and the children in sickness? Can she offer the exceptional and highly specialized services of a graduate nurse for less than the usual pay of such experts? She can give devotion, affection, personal attention, and a thousand and one things that the trained nurse cannot give, but this is a proposition limited to the question of services and wages. In this day of highly specialized service every mother knows that the graduate nurse is the only competent nurse, and here again the wife, as a salaried employe of the husband, loses by the inexorable rule of competition.

The proposition is impossible.

Why not put the wife on a plane of absolute equality and permit her to maintain her personal independence with resulting happiness to all concerned?

Why not begin with a practical plan of selection?

"She shall at once give up her paying employment and take up housekeeping."

"It Would Treble Marriage"

By MRS. EVA MACDONALD VALESCH.

"IT'S a fine idea. I'd give up my work and marry to-morrow if my husband would pay me wages to do housekeeping," said an expert stenographer to me.

She expressed the sentiments of many women who are earning good salaries in the business world and who hesitate to marry and exchange their assured salary for the uncertainty of what a husband may choose to give in the way of a personal allowance.

"I wouldn't care whether you called it wages or an allowance," said a friend of mine. "I should be so glad if my husband would give me a definite portion of his income to spend for myself I wouldn't care how small it was, but I should like to feel that I had something that I could spend as I chose and not be obliged to account for every penny of it. My husband provides a good living and my home is happy and comfortable. When he wants to entertain his friends or spend money to gratify his own tastes he does so, but I have not a cent with which to entertain my friends unless I ask him for it. I wish I had a few dollars a month, so I could pay my own club dues and take a friend out to lunch occasionally."

Very often this woman, although well dressed and kindly treated, has not a dime with which to treat a friend to a glass of soda water. She has either to go without such little treats or accept them from more reasonably financed wives.

These expressions represent fairly well, I think, the opinions of wives in moderate circumstances concerning the salary plan. They are strongly in favor of it. It would treble the number of marriages. Of course, among rich people, the husband having plenty to spare, always gives his wife some allowance.

The old way of giving a wife no money except when she asks him for it for some specific purpose is part of the system of treating her as an inferior being, a child or an idiot. It is time such ideas were swept away.

A wife's work is quite as difficult and important as her husband's, and she should [illegible] a reasonable share of her husband's income, including the amount needed for household expenses and for her own personal expenditure.

To suggest that a husband should pay his wife wages or salary is at first rather startling, but if for wages the word "allowance" is substituted the problem seems more familiar.

By all means give the wife a lawful right to her share in the family income. Many husbands are even now so impressed by their wives' executive ability that they give them the entire management of their income, feeling that the family will benefit by that plan.

"The maximum measure of true happiness will come only when each member of the family contributes to the common treasury."

"Save Institution of Matrimony"

By MRS. MARTHA McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS.

MacLAREN, M. P., has solved a great and terrible problem—one upon which many a household goes to shipwreck. "What did you do with the quarter I gave you yesterday?" is a remark very often made by husband to wife. Mark the word "gave." Innocuous as it sounds, it sums up the financio-matrimonial question. Also, too often it sounds the knell of love.

Woman has become a grave economic factor outside the home. By bearing the labor market and thus reducing wages, she is more and more shutting herself away from the chance of home-making. All the more reason that when she gives her whole mind, and body, and soul, to home-making, which is the foundation of civilization, she should do it upon a salaried basis, thus rising from the rank of dependent to that of entity.

It is only proposed to pay the wife a reasonable living wage. In strict equity, to pay for the labors of even a moderately competent wife would bankrupt anybody below the grade of millionaire [illegible] The labors of one [illegible] the [illegible] of one [illegible], are beyond price. Think of the strain involved in bearing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Think too what patient [illegible] is requisite to save [illegible] on the coins of a [illegible] Or [illegible] of giving [illegible] attention and [illegible] heartily at the same old story, told for the thousandth time. The salary will save the institution of matrimony.

Regarding Professor Patten, I see neither politics nor economy [illegible] his position [illegible] to marriage [illegible] seem to me [illegible] of bitterness.

[illegible] upon occasion [illegible] this case are somewhat disconcerting to his position. Say his salaried wife earns $20 weekly. To [illegible], at the same time doing her duty to her family, she must pay a general servant and a trained nurse. Only a trained nurse can [illegible] anything approaching mothers are. Trained nurses command at the very lowest $10 a week, beside board and washing. Add the general servant at $5 a week, with the increased expense of food, lodging, etc., and the office-going lady comes out several dollars to the bad. This upon the [illegible] business basis. What she loses, what her children lack, in the sacred delights of [illegible] no figures can sum, no words express.

Wives should have wages because they deserve and need them.

"Can she offer the services of a graduate nurse for less than the usual pay for such experts?"

"No wages for me—my husband puts all he has at my disposal."

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CAN THE FIRST BORN

ONE of the most interesting questions in the world is that of heredity. It is also one of the hardest to learn anything about.

Scientists are now studying the question by new methods, and are beginning to make some startling discoveries.

Nearly every man has wondered why if there is any force in heredity, great men should frequently have such commonplace sons, and many have suggested that it would be a wonderful thing if we could reproduce greatness by inheritance.

Sir Francis Galton, the leading English investigator of this subject, has found that ability is hereditary, but that it descends in larger degree to younger sons than to oldest sons. Dr. Robinovitch, a New York scientist, supports this view and explains it by the statement that genius is the offspring of maturity.

On the other hand, this view is opposed to the ancient and nearly universal opinion in favor of the first born, and by many unquestionable facts set forth on these pages, while Professor James E. Bayles, the distinguished New York scientist, marshals arguments to prove that first born sons are as a rule superior to the younger breed.

The exact truth of the matter is a great puzzle still unsolved.

When a Baby is Born He is a Compound of All His Ancestors. Galton Thinks the First Born is More Affected By His Worst Ancestors Than Are the Younger Children.

"Why Oldest Sons Are Superior"

By PROFESSOR JAMES E. BAYLES, M.E., Ph.D.

THE common experience of mankind tends to prove that the oldest born, rather than the younger sons, are superior.

The incontestable fact that out of twenty-six Presidents of the United States eight were oldest children is certainly in favor of the first born, although it may be difficult to deduce a law from the fact. Then, again, in the Hall of Fame, maintained by New York University, first born children are twice as numerous as younger sons and daughters.

The attempt of Sir Francis Galton, in the London Times, to correct established public opinion based upon experience in all countries and in all ages on the subject of first born and subsequently born children of normal parents is likely to be taken seriously only by eager partisans of the Commons in their perennial struggle with the Lords.

It may be said with confidence that there has been no study of vital or social statistics sufficiently thorough to afford a basis for the dictum of Sir Francis Galton "that the eldest born are as the rule, inferior in natural gifts to the younger born in small but significant features in two classes of English society, which for purposes of identification may be designated the highest and the lowest, observation might show that in a great many cases the first born enter life heavily handicapped. Such examples, however, do not establish a law of Nature—they do not even suggest that such a law may exist.

The extreme antiquity of the custom of primogeniture at least attests the fact that human experience through the centuries has not led to a recognition of any law of nature making first born children inferior to those subsequently born, even in a small but significant degree. The very right of the first born has been a sacred attribute of it precedence from before the beginnings of written histories. Through all this period and until now it has prevailed as royal succession, and so shaped history. So far as scholars can determine, it had its origin among the nomadic tribes from which the Aryan nations were derived, and was based upon the religious institution of family worship. The right of prayer in a representative capacity and of propitiatory or exculpatory sacrifice belonged, among these eligible to the honor, to him who first came into the world."

The new School of Eugenicists are illustrating the propensity of the specialist by stocking the popular conviction that the precedence of the first born is aform of natural selection recognizing the fact that the best qualities of the parents should be, and normally are, reproduced in the first fruits of the marriage relation. Dr. David Heron has the temerity to courage to affirm that "popular opinion is always wrong." A safer generalization would seem to be that popular opinion at any given time is a consensus embodying the residual wisdom of preceding generations. It is probably the nearest approximation to a clear conception of truth of which the collective human mind is capable.

Among the Jews, from whom as many of the customs and rites of our higher and more uniformly developed civilization were derived, there was no presumption or suspicion of the inferiority of the first born. In Chapter xiii. of Exodus it is recorded that the Lord spake unto Moses, saying: "Sanctify unto me all the first born, whatsoever openeth the womb among the children of Israel, both of man and beast, it is mine." Again in Genesis xxxiv., "All that openeth the matrix among men, and every firstling among thy cattle, whether oxen or sheep, that is mine," is the sweeping way in which it is proclaimed to Israel that a man's first born offspring, even if borne to him by a "hated wife," shall be acknowledged and receive a double inheritance from the paternal estate, "for he is the beginning of his strength, the right of the first born is his."

Christ is many times referred to in prophecy and in the New Testament as well, as the "first born," the term implying the highest attribute of the divine sonship. First fruits and the firstlings of the flocks and herds were the choicest sacrifices—a fact of peculiar significance when we remember that nothing imperfect or in any way inferior was regarded as an acceptable offering to the Lord. Evidently the Jews had failed to observe that the first born were inferior to the later born.

In one form or another the right of primogeniture has obtained from time immemorial in the East and from prehistoric times in the countries of Northern Europe. Not only kings, but chieftains were succeeded by their oldest sons. A like rule of property inheritance has been somewhat modified by local conditions in different countries and wholly disappeared only where the influence of Roman law prevailed, as in Italy, Spain and Provence. The Saxon did not have it, but it was established in England by the Normans, and nowhere has it so firmly entrenched itself as there. Almost everywhere else it has disappeared or been essentially modified as a result of the reaction from the institutions of feudal times. And because the sum of human experience has led to the conclusion that the first born are inferior to those subsequent born, but because strict primogeniture involved substantial injustice to those excluded by it from sharing estates.

Why Noblemen Go Wrong.

Everything considered, there is ground for surprise that under the social and political conditions existing in Great Britain the oldest sons of titled and wealthy fathers so often develop the capacity to assume with dignity and intelligence the honors and responsibilities of the station to which they are born. Their view of life is apt to be distorted from childhood, the influences surrounding them in a large degree injurious. As a rule the heir apparent is made to understand from the cradle that he is different from other children—superior to his brothers and sisters and even to his mother. He is quite certain to be humored and indulged by servants, governesses and tutors as an attribute of his birthright.

With the younger sons of the family the case is very different. Their value to the family lies wholly in the possibility that one of them may succeed to the estate if the heir apparent before he comes of age or marries and has a son of his own. Regarded from any other point of view they are an encumbrance to a titled parent and a burden upon the estate. There are more likely to be well brought up and discipline restrained in infancy and youth. They are encouraged to understand that their position in life, save as a possibility, depends upon their brother's bounty, will largely depend upon their ability to do something.

Such facts as these, if cited for a purpose, statistics may usually be made to prove anything, not because the figures are false, but because they are incomplete or are misinterpreted. An argument even more plausible than that which Sir Francis sets up to discredit primogeniture might be made to show that where no entail exists the youngest sons of families oftenest go wrong and become utterly vicious or criminal. If this is true it is attributable to causes less pronounced or inoperative in the cases of the earlier born.

Youngest Sons Also Spoiled.

Frequently the youngest son is born to his parents relatively late in life. He is likely to be petted and indulged far more than is good for him, and is weakened in mind and body by unwise and misdirected maternal solicitude. He remains "the baby" long after he should be taught to rely upon himself, and is likely to be deprived of many wholesome and strengthening amusements. By the time he is untied to deal with the problems of life the humiliations and restraints of such an upbringing become so irksome that he breaks away from home as soon as he can, and commonly, though not invariably, suffers the fate of the kite which broke its string.

The questions raised by the letter of Sir Francis Galton belong not properly in the domain of physiology but rather in that of psychology. It has not yet been closely to the satisfaction of students of the great problem of man's development that nature habitually, or even so frequently as to establish a rule, less generously endows the first born of any species. A thousand causes wholly without human control may, in certain cases, produce defective first born children. These include prenatal influences and accidents due to maternal ignorance, which are subsequently avoided in the light of larger knowledge or because of the steadying influence of the responsibilities of motherhood. Sometimes the first child is not properly fed or clothed, simply because the mother is ignorant of her duties, or it may be that it suffers for "a little wholesome neglect." No doubt nature does the best she can to correct the effects of such adverse influences; that she is not always successful is because her beneficent purpose is thwarted by human ignorance.

If Sir Francis Galton were right, there would be a rational basis for the custom of certain African tribes of sacrificing the first born child.

How Environment Conquers Heredity

By PROF. FRANZ BOAS, Director of Anthropology, Columbia University.

THE result of investigations conducted by me for the National Immigration Commission tends to show that environment is stronger than the influence of race and heredity in developing the individual.

The face and form of children born to emigrants differ from those of their parents and this change is due solely to environment.

The most surprising feature of the difference found between the children of immigrants and their parents is the suddenness with which this change is effected. The immigrants need not be here five or ten years, or until they become acclimated, so to speak. If an immigrant mother and father are here a year, or even less than that, their children show the effects of the change.

Suppose a Sicilian family come to America, and immediately after taking up a home here they have more children. The American born children will have a different shaped head and face from their brothers and sisters born in the old country.

Even as soon as that will the child of foreign biped begin to approach in form and general type that type which is to be known as American.

It is, I confess, a rather startling statement, but one proved by facts gained in the examination of thousands of heads of children and their parents.

You ask me to tell the reason for this wonderful change but I cannot. I can only say that it is the result of environment. It can be from no other cause, inasmuch as it is so sudden and so inevitable. Manner of living can have no bearing upon this change. It simply is environment, and it is because we can attribute the changes to this one cause that we seem justified in believing that every race in the world will be amalgamated into one general type in America.

Why Galton Thinks Oldest Sons Are Less Intelligent

SIR FRANCIS GALTON, one of the foremost scientists of England and especially known as the greatest living authority on heredity, has just laid down the remarkable doctrine that oldest sons are inferior in ability to younger sons.

Galton is himself a grandson of Dr. Erasmus Darwin and a nephew of the great Charles Darwin, and may himself be regarded as an illustration of hereditary ability. He has always maintained that genius and ability are transmitted by inheritance, in spite of many apparently contradictory instances in which we see foolish or commonplace sons springing from great men.

Sir Francis Galton has analyzed thousands of families descended from great or eminent men, and has shown that the proportion of ability among their descendants is much greater than in ordinary families. But he now says that this ability descends in a smaller degree to oldest sons than younger sons.

May Upset the House of Lords.

The statement of this somewhat novel doctrine was made in the course of the exciting discussion now going on in England about the House of Lords. It is proposed by some to abolish this institution altogether as an hereditary body, and by others to modify its hereditary character, but still to make it representative of conservative opinion.

In a recent issue of the London Times, Sir Francis says: "There seems to be a regrettable amount of ignorance among our legislators of the facts and statistical methods upon which eugenics are based."

It will be noticed that Sir Francis Galton says that the oldest born are inferior in "natural ability." This, of course, means that they are born inferior and not merely that they fail to develop their natural ability, which may easily happen, because they are spoiled children of fortune.

Sir Francis Galton would abolish the present basis of the House of Lords, which is composed almost entirely of men who inherited their position because they were the oldest sons of their fathers. That is the rule of primogeniture which prevails to such a great extent in English life. Sir Francis would substitute for it a body composed of men chosen by a scientific system of selection from the descendants of men of proved ability. The selection would be made [illegible] of biological science a [illegible] would be based on [illegible] after [illegible] other [illegible] be used.

A great many members of the same families as the present [illegible] descended from men of unquestioned ability, but younger brothers and cousins would take the place of most of the present lords. The result, it is said, would be to create a body even more conservative than the present House of Lords, for the moderately successful members of the upper classes, who are not raised above the necessity of struggling for wealth and fame, are more conservative than those who have everything they can desire.

The idea is advanced very seriously, for Sir Francis Galton is a leading member of the National Society of Eugenics, the object of which is to improve the quality of the whole British race. The society is face to face with two fundamental facts—first, that England has produced an unusually large proportion of men of very great ability in every line; second, that the ability of the average Englishman is now deteriorating, both physically and mentally.

The Society finds that the very great mass of ancestral ability is not being increased or conserved, but is being lost. Sir Francis Galton and other students of heredity believe that it could be increased if the Government and the public could observe the principles of heredity.

The statement of Sir Francis Galton that oldest sons are inferior to younger sons is, as he states, based on very recent research, and it is a point upon which new information is daily being collected in the laboratories. His views are, however, generally supported by European scientists who are studying the subject.

Dr. David Heron of the Galton Laboratory for National Eugenics at University College, London, amplified Sir Francis Galton's statement. It was pointed out to him that the real things of eugenics as to the inferiority, as a rule, of the first born was directly opposed to the popular idea that "the best comes first."

"Popular opinion is always wrong," said Dr. Heron. "The first born in a family is more likely to be insane, tuberculous or criminal than the others. It follows therefore that the tendency to diminish the size of families increases the average number of such individuals in the community."

Oldest Sons Frequently Idiotic.

Dr. Heron referred to the conclusions arrived at on this subject by Prof. Karl Pearson and expressed by him in a recent lecture at the Eugenics Laboratory.

"If our observations are correct, and I believe them to be," said Dr. Pearson, "then the mental and physical condition of the first and second born members of a family is differentiated from that of later members. They are of more nervous, less stable constitution.

"We find that the neurotic, the insane, the tuberculous and the albinotic are more frequent among the elder born. Dr. Gerini's results for criminality show the same law.

"The result of this law is remarkable. It means that if you reduce the size of the family you will tend to decrease the relative proportion of the mentally and physically sound in the community. You will not upset this conclusion in the least if, as I suspect, the extraordinarily able man, the genius, is also among the early born. For you will not lose him if you have a larger family, although you will lose a number members if you curtail.

The view that the younger sons are abler is supported by the remarkable investigations of Dr. Robinovitch, which are explained elsewhere on this page. She finds that great men are usually the offspring of mature parents and, consequently, the younger children must more frequently be born in the mature period of parental life than the first born.

The Odd Monkey Man of Java in Whom Inherited Monkey Characteristics Still Persist.

"We are the Boys of the Bull Dog Breed"—

A satiric cartoon in an English Paper During the Recent Fight Against the House of Lords.

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INHERIT GENIUS?

A Question of Universal Human Interest in Which History and the Common Experience of Mankind Favor the First Born, While Modern Science Advances Startling Theories that Younger Sons Must Be Abler.

How Fame Favors the First Born

HISTORY refutes the Galton rule that the first born child is inferior to his brothers and sisters

As a test, the facts in the case of the Presidents of the United States and of thirty of the forty men and women in New York's Hall of Fame have been examined

These statistics result in the astonishing conclusion that the first born has more than twice the chance that his younger brothers and sisters have of achieving fame

The Presidents of the United States

ON an average each President had four brothers and sisters. If intelligence were inherited equally theoretically the list should show one-fifth, or five, Presidents first born children.

Ten out of twenty-six were eldest sons

But the further curious fact is that capability seems to *decrease* along the line of later births. Thus—seven were second children; five were third children; one was a fourth child; one a fifth child; one a sixth and one a seventh.

George Washington, although here classed as a fifth child, was, in fact, the first child of his mother, his father having had four children by his first wife.

First Born Presidents—John Adams, James Monroe, Martin Van Buren, Andrew Johnson, Chester A. Arthur, James Madison, John Quincy Adams, James K. Polk, U. S. Grant, and Theodore Roosevelt.

Second Born—Millard Fillmore, James Buchanan, John Tyler, Abraham Lincoln, Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, and William H. Taft

Third Born—Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, William H. Harrison, Zachary Taylor, and Rutherford B. Hayes

Fourth Born—James A. Garfield. Fifth Born (by father, first by mother)—George Washington. Sixth Born—Franklin Pierce. Seventh Born—William McKinley

The Hall of Fame.

OF the forty names now inscribed in the Hall of Fame, reliable statistics of only thirty can be obtained. There was an average of 6.2 children in the families to which these thirty belonged. If honors had been divided equally only 4.8 of the thirty distinguished names should have been first born children. Analysis show that eight were first born, nearly twice the normal number to be expected, and more than twice if Galton's rule were applied. This also accords with the result obtained in the case of the Presidents. The same rule of birth progression also is found

The Eight First Born.

JOHN MARSHALL, Chief Justice of the United States; John Adams, President; James Kent, Chancellor; U. S. Grant, General and President; Samuel F. B. Morse, Inventor; James Madison, President; John Quincy Adams, President; Louis Agassiz, Naturalist

The others are known: Second Born—Abraham Lincoln. Ralph Waldo Emerson, H. W. Longfellow, Admiral David G. Farragut; Daniel Hawthorne, General Robert E. Lee, Horace Mann, John G. Whittier. Third Born—Thomas Jefferson, Robert Fulton, Gilbert Stuart. Fifth Born—Jonathan Edwards, theologian; Henry Clay, statesman; Peter Cooper, philanthropist; Admiral Paul Jones, George Washington. Sixth Born—James Russell Lowell, poet; General William T. Sherman. Ninth Born—Daniel Webster, statesman; Henry Ward Beecher, preacher. Tenth Born—Benjamin Franklin, eleventh Born—Washington Irving.

Of these, eight were second born; three, third born; five, fifth born; two, sixth born; two, tenth born; one a tenth child and one an eleventh.

The Influence of Mature Parents.

DR. LOUISE ROBINOVITCH, a distinguished New York physician and scientist, has been making a prolonged study of the [illegible] of heredity.

She finds that younger children are apt to be superior to the first born, because they are the offspring of mature parents.

Dr. Robinovitch is the editor of the Journal of Mental Pathology, in which she publishes her researches.

"Has heredity any vital bearing on the birth of genius? If so, how is one to explain the paradox of the coexistence of genius and mediocrity, or even of imbecility, in the same family, and of the same parentage?"

Adopting Thomas Carlyle's definition of genius as "the ability to take infinite pains," Dr. Robinovitch says: "This potential energy is inherited and depends entirely upon the potential energy of the parents. If the potential energy of the parents is at a low ebb the offspring will be mediocre, or even imbecile, but if the progenitors possess a high standard of potential energy they will beget genius.

"The store of cellular potential energy possessed by an individual varies at different times, and is the result of various influences. Pleasure, pain, joy, grief, mental exhilaration or depression all have their [illegible] characteristic effects on one's potential energy. 'Emotion of whatever kind feeds on energy,' declares Dr. Robinovitch, 'and expenditure of energy must necessarily be based on certain combustions, involving either reduction or destruction of certain cellular elements. Hence it is not to be wondered at that strong emotion of whatever diversity and character should turn the hair of a young person gray in the course of a single night, or that strong emotions of a pleasurable character should change one's usual sluggish cellular potentiality into one of higher degree.

"I know a large family in which the first born are of mediocre intelligence, while the youngest is a brilliant child. In another family two of the offspring are of mediocre intelligence, devoid of common accomplishment, [illegible] genius and genius to another. [illegible] of the offspring are [illegible] of the whole [illegible] instances a most [illegible]

"It is a common [illegible] for a family to have one member a genius while [illegible] are of the average degree [illegible] been and are as many as there have been and are exalted as may be seen by examining biographies chosen [illegible] hazard: Michael Angelo, the second son among five children; Leonardo da Vinci, the eldest of eleven children, his father having married four wives in succession after the birth of [illegible] Voltaire, the youngest of seven children; Peruzzi, the fifteenth child; Thomas Gainsborough, the youngest son of a large family; Schumann, the youngest son of five children; Mozart, the youngest of seven children; Wagner, the third of seven children; Schubert, thirteenth of fourteen children; Benjamin Franklin, [illegible] James Fenimore Cooper, one of eleven children; Washington Irving, [illegible] youngest of eleven children; Hickens, [illegible] Coleridge, youngest of a [illegible] [illegible] youngest of [illegible] Wagner, [illegible] Schumann, [illegible] Mozart, [illegible] Schubert, [illegible] Franklin, [illegible] Irving, [illegible] Cooper, [illegible] Dickens, [illegible] Coleridge, [illegible] Voltaire, [illegible] Gainsborough, [illegible] Peruzzi, [illegible] Leonardo da Vinci, [illegible] Michael Angelo, [illegible] know mothers

Genius Due to Cell Energy.

What, then, is [illegible] of the cells in the light of the above conditions? If heredity is excellent enough to produce one genius, why should it be impotent as regards the brothers and sisters of the genius?

"When we speak [illegible] be presumed that as genius was [illegible] with than his brothers and sisters had or will have, because mentality does not exist at the time of birth. The genius inherits cellular potentiality, as do all his brothers and sisters, but particular potentiality is of a [illegible] degree.

"Most all great men are [illegible] when their parents mean the highest degree of [illegible] potentiality.

How is one to explain the fact that the same parent can hand down to their different offspring different degrees of cellular potentiality? A glance at the biographies of great men shows one conspicuous feature as a factor in their birth—their parents are, as a rule, not young.

"An examination of the biographies shows that

"1. The majority of great men were not the wisest of youthful parents, and a very small minority only were first offspring.

2. The majority of great men were born when their parents were nearer thirty years of age and above than twenty or below.

3. The majority of great men were the youngest offspring, while only a small minority were first.

4. In other words, parents who have reached the age of mature cellular potentiality are most apt to give birth to great men and geniuses.

"5. Youthful parents seldom give birth to gifted children because such parents have undeveloped systems with potential energy that is below par.

"Children born of youthful parents are apt to be degenerates. High parental potentiality is possible only when mature age is reached, such as from 30 to years for man and 25 to 30 years [illegible]

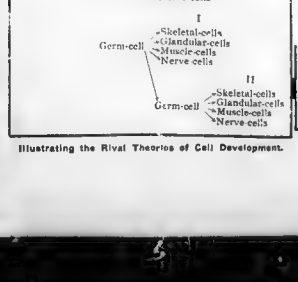
A Critical Age for Parents.

"Age alone should not be taken as an absolute criterion in all cases. This one or both parents may happen to be in better or worse condition, irrespective of age, accordingly transmitting to their offspring a high or low potentiality. Thus, it is evident that a mere statement of the fact that a child was a first or last born means nothing in itself, as a first born may come into the world when the parents are at the age of mature development. It is more important, therefore, to know the age of the parents when given child was born than it is to know whether the child was a first or youngest child.

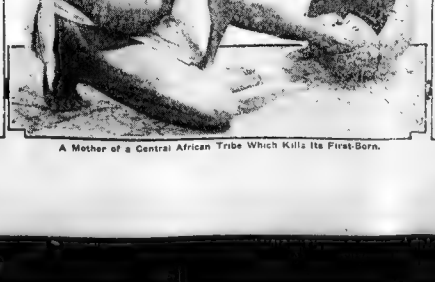
From the arguments developed it may be stated that in analogy to what is said of opportunity, that knocks at the door of every man once in a lifetime, may also be said of genius: There is a period in the lives of parents when their cellular potentiality is at its height, and the offspring conceived at such a period is fortunate indeed."

There are two principal theories of cell growth. One, based partly on Darwin's ideas, is that the germ cell develops into the various cells of the body, and that these throw off tiny gemmules, which combine to form a new germ cell. The other theory, supported by Weismann, is that every germ is a direct growth from the parent germ cell and not from the other body cells.

The first theory would favor the view that the later-born sons are superior, as the germ cells would improve with maturity



Illustrating the Rival Theories of Cell Development.



A Mother of a Central African Tribe Which Kills Its First-Born.

Mrs. Mary Washington B. Morosini, a Lineal Descendant of the George Washington Family, Who Illustrates in her highly evolved type the persistence of the best Washington Hereditary Characteristics.

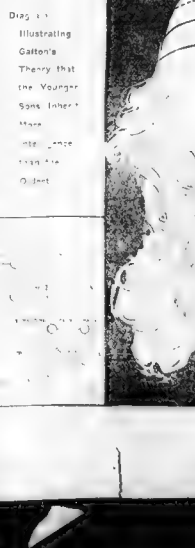


Diagram Illustrating Galton's Theory that the Younger Sons Inherit More Intelligence than the Oldest

How to Increase the Crop of Great Men.

By Professor Wilhelm Ostwald,
Winner of Nobel Prize for Scientific Research in 1909.

MEN of great creative genius are born with an extraordinary mental equipment and it is quite possible to recognize their special abilities at an early age.

I hold very strongly to the opinion that those remarkable men whose province it is to further human affairs in general, and science in particular, should not be reluctantly received as chance gifts of Providence, but that every community should be imbued with an earnest desire to develop such talent or genius as may arise in its midst. Many potentially great men are born, and of these only a few attain their full powers, and the deleterious causes responsible for this human waste and wreckage should be removed.

It is quite possible that a number of potential Shakespeares and Abraham Lincolns are lost to the community because they do not find opportunity for development. It is indeed certain that a vast number of great scientists have been lost for the same reason. Their suppression is much more likely to occur, than that of great statesmen, for the latter have a natural capacity for self-assertion, whereas the more purely intellectual workers frequently have not.

While Europeans have been very neglectful in seeking to discover greatness or genius among the young, the subject has not escaped the attention of some of the wise men of the Orient.

A Japanese one day asked me to tell him how to detect future greatness. The question staggered me. He explained that it was the custom of his country to make an annual appropriation for the education of promising young men, and patriotism and business sense alike dictated a wish to insure investment of the allotted sum.

How to Detect a Young Genius.

Many days elapsed before I succeeded in framing a conscientious reply to this question. Characters destined to achieve greatness naturally possess a strong marked individuality, and it was no easy matter to arrive at a satisfactory synthesis of the dominant qualities or predominant quality which they possessed in common. The determining keynote of the great man is rarely if ever found to be this. The particularly gifted pupil will not rest content with the usual curriculum which has necessarily been devised to correspond to the average of ability; for the pupil who rises above this average will imperatively clamor for more than the stipulated pabulum.

As a corollary of the foregoing, great stress should not be laid upon originality, that is, the ability to conceive independently possibilities and contingencies beyond the proffered subject-matter. This, above all others, is one quality of cardinal importance in the making of a scientist, precision, self-criticism, conscientiousness, know edge and ability—can all be acquired. Originality although it can be fostered—nor destroyed—is an innate quality, an inherent gift, and can never be acquired.

A notion is prevalent that precocity, as it is termed, is unwholesome, and owing to this absurd idea the unfortunate young genius is often forcefully restrained from following his bent—that is, the line of least resistance to the everlasting detriment of his superb powers, his freedom in embracing his inclinations is curbed and crippled.

Many prodigies, in spite of the general belief that child prodigies never achieve pre-eminence in future life, have attained the very highest rung of the ladder of fame. Such was Mozart, who, when only eight years old, was fully conversant with every subtlety of musical technique, and had mastered every difficulty of counterpoint. Such was William Thomson, Lord Kelvin, the greatest of English scientists and electricians, who was matriculated at a university at the early age of ten. It is true that Mozart died very young; on the other hand, Kelvin lived to be eighty, thereby upsetting the popular idea that prodigies ALWAYS die young. That they frequently die at an early age may be ascribed to the fact that great intellectual attainments usually wear out the organism, thereby causing its untimely death.

No supposition could be a greater fallacy than to imagine that a weak physique is conducive to scientific ability and achievement. It is true that numerous great scientists have died young, but cause and effect should not be confounded, and the mere fact that a human body is worn out by the incessant demands made upon it by continuous labor is not to be considered the cause to which these losses were due.

It is safe to say that in a great majority of cases a genius of the first rank surpasses not only a great achievement, but his greatest achievement at an early age, and his later works are rarely of such impressive substance as his youthful tour de force.

Goethe was only twenty-four years old when "The Sorrows of Werther" made him famous throughout Germany. Schiller was twenty-two when his "Robbers" brought him a similar fame. But such facts are rarely accorded the attention they merit by later generations, because, in adjusting ourselves to the perspective presented by the past, we are only too prone to view all the achievements of a great man as being of simultaneous, not successive occurrence, and we thereby lose sight of the fact that the age at which each individual work was accomplished is of the utmost consequence.

In every organism, of course, the capacity for work attains a maximum, and then recedes [illegible] approaching age, gradually decreases. This is a corollary of science. But the remarkable point to be noted is that this maximum of capacity and ability should be attained as it almost invariably is, at the very outset of the career, at an age in which most persons are still preparing themselves for their future vocations, these exceptional individuals are actively engaged in the accomplishment of those extraordinary ends which, in their particular line of work, will warrant them in taking first rank among their contemporaries.

Early maturity is thus one of the phenomena which hall-mark the true genius. It indicates that these youthful prodigies are able to more quickly get through with the preparatory education than is ordinarily the case. For early maturity is in point of fact merely an intensified acceleration of the normal mental processes, whereby a few months suffice for the work which usually requires a year of application.

Under no circumstances should artificial barriers be erected to interfere with the development of the faculties of such an extraordinary young man. If a young man is able to produce a substantial guarantee in the form of a thesis, or otherwise, of his ability, his interests should be furthered, not hampered, for in all probability, a great future is his.

In the United States the value of this theory is fully appreciated. It is true, and unfortunately true, that commercial and industrial pursuits attract the large majority of young men in the United States who are above the intellectual average to the present great detriment of the sciences. However, the tendency to give the reins to competent youth wherever possible, is so marked in that country, that, in view of its enormous wealth and resources an era of unprecedented scientific development must ensue in the near future.

The Oldest Son Question.

Scientists usually come from the poorer middle classes. Contrary to the rule obtaining among other nationalities, however, Englandish scientists have almost all been men of independent means. England, in fact, is the only country in which [illegible] members of the first rank have been recruited from the [illegible] nobility—a fact which redounds to the everlasting glory of England's upper classes. Lord Rayleigh [illegible] Duke of Argyll, is a conspicuous illustration of this [illegible] fact at the present time. The late Lord Kelvin was Faraday, who was born in [illegible]

It is a remarkable fact that neither Boyle nor Cavendish were oldest sons. Frequently also, the death of the [illegible] title to the next oldest son, and [illegible] scientific proclivities were thus given [illegible] on the main stock.

Two more [illegible] remarkable instances of an ability that gradually grew and increased, are Liebig, the great [illegible] Helmholtz, the pioneer of the modern [illegible] even. The careers of both men were greatly [illegible] by poor health. Neither [illegible] a university at the end of a long and [illegible] effort. They were exceptions to the general rule.

What to do with old scientists is a very serious [illegible] which [illegible] suggested. More ought, however, to be done [illegible] of retaining their services.

We [illegible] chloroform as [illegible] fact that many great men as the [illegible] regret [illegible] themselves to the idea [illegible] no means [illegible] the physiological conditions [illegible] are a necessity in the successful [illegible] of scientific [illegible]

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WHY PEOPLE ARE ROBBING ART MUSEUMS

Beautiful Golden, Jewelled Plaque in the Uspensky Cathedral, from which a Crazy Peasant Pried the Jewels.

Psychology Discovers a Curious Form of Mental Abnormality that Forces a Man to Steal at Great Risk Objects of Small Value to Him.

By DAVID EDGAR RICE, Assistant Professor of Psychology in Columbia University.

WHY do people constantly try to steal objects from [illegible] museums [illegible] offence of taking them is even greater [illegible] private persons, for they are com[illegible] on exhibition for the common good. [illegible] is more difficult and dangerous to [illegible] them, for they are watched and [illegible] with especial care.

[illegible] there is some psychological [illegible] which impels ill-balanced persons [illegible] objects which are placed on [illegible] exhibition. We shall find this [illegible] the peculiar class of mental ab[illegible] known to science as "imperative ideas."

[illegible] many there seems to be a deep, [illegible] impulse [illegible] and to destroy in the face of the enormous collec[illegible] of art objects and treasures found [illegible] museum this impulse becomes "imperative." It forces a victim to ac[illegible]. The museum is a challenge to the [illegible] strain.

This same impulse to loot and destroy moved the G[illegible] in the sacking of Rome. [illegible] a striking [illegible] in the conduct of [illegible] forces in Pekin during the [illegible], when the European soldiers sacked the Sacred City [illegible] millions of dollars worth of [illegible] and art objects.

To the [illegible] woman's purse, care[illegible] carried [illegible] the same challenge [illegible] the peculiar fascination exercised over the human mind by works of art and other objects of religious or historical interest which comprise the treasures of churches and museums has been strikingly illustrated, not only because of the value of the articles which [illegible], but especially because of the [illegible] inanity of the acts themselves.

Several weeks ago the authorities of the Metropolitan Art Museum were surprised to discover that a small bronze statue representing the ancient Egyptian Goddess Neith had been mysteriously removed from its accustomed place. Careful search of the museum made it obvious that the image had been stolen, and so serious was the loss considered that descriptions of the missing treasure were sent all over the world to aid in its recovery.

The statue had been taken from the Pyramids of Lisht land, consequently was most highly prized by reason of its antiquity as well as for its excellence from an artistic point of view, but its intrinsic value was practically nil. In view of this fact as well as of the danger of detection and the difficulty of profitably disposing of it, one would say that it was one of the most unlikely things in the world to tempt the ordinary thief. It was subsequently found in a Bowery loan shop, where it had been pawned for the insignificant sum of fifty cents.

Obviously the thief had not taken it for the pecuniary profit he hoped to get out of it, and the fact that he was willing to part with it for so small a sum would seem to indicate that he was not led into his crime by a desire to keep the image permanently in his possession. The act seems capable of [illegible] explanation only on the theory that the thief was fascinated by the subtle influence of mysticism that so often seems to emanate from objects that have come down from the remote ages of the world, and that he was driven by some irresistible impulse to take the relic, without any expectation of personal advantage, and without a moment's consideration of the punishment that might follow if he were detected in his act.

Quite recently the jewels and antiquities belonging to the ancient Egyptian Queen Tauosrit were stolen from the British Museum. Chiefly of antiquarian value and the thief could have got little for them.

Of a similar character was the theft that astonished all Russia a few weeks ago, when it was discovered that the Uspenski Cathedral in the Kremlin at Moscow had been looted of priceless treasures. A magnificent diamond [illegible] was taken from the image of the Virgin, other statues were despoiled of valuable jewels and many precious stones were cut out of the frames of pictures of [illegible] saints. Altogether the value of the booty was estimated at approximately $300,000. A theft of such enormity might well be supposed to be the carefully planned work of a gang of professionals, but when the actual culprit was discovered he proved to be an ignorant peasant lad, less than eighteen years of age, who did not have wit [illegible] even to get away from the cathedral with his prize.

These two instances are typical of an exceedingly large class of crimes which must be traced to distinctly morbid causes. They differ from the ordinary crimes with which we become familiar in the fact that the persons committing them seem to act, not fro any conceivable motives, but rather as the victims of irresistible impulse. And it is a peculiar fact that museums of art and sacred shrines seem to be especially the objects of this form of depredation. Scarcely a week goes by that does not bring the news of some outrage committed against some priceless work of art. Museums find it necessary to guard their treasures, no matter how slight their intrinsic value, with greater care than if they were so many masses of pure gold. Practically everything movable must be kept under lock and key or chained to the walls or floor to prevent its being pilfered. And yet in spite of the most rigid precautions valuable paintings are ruthlessly cut from their frames, arms or fingers are broken off from exquisite pieces of statuary and pages [illegible] surreptitiously removed from ancient prints.

It must, of course, be admitted that not all of these acts of vandalism by any means are perpetrated by the victims of morbid impulses. Much can be accounted for by the natural instinct of appropriation, which is a common characteristic of the race. It is decidedly human, and not at all an evidence of abnormality to desire to possess that which proves attractive to us, either because of its actual value or its historic associations, and the same instinct which prompts the millionaire to pay thousands of dollars for a rare painting will tempt the less opulent individual to appropriate the little trinket which chance and carelessness of the curator may throw in his way. It is of no actual value at any rate, he argues to himself, and it will never be missed among so many other things.

The Ancient Egyptian Goddess Neith, Just Stolen from the Metropolitan Art Museum and Pawned for Fifty Cents.

But, on the other hand, the fact that many of these museum vandals act from uncontrollable impulse is shown by the vicious attacks on paintings that are reported at frequent intervals, the obvious purpose of which is their destruction. The celebrated Mona Lisa, by Leonardo da Vinci, which hangs in the Louvre in Paris, has been so persistently attacked by so-called cranks that the authorities have been obliged to cover it with a glass case, to place a special railing in front of it and to have a special guardian to watch it every moment the museum is open. Several years ago the directors of art galleries and museums all over Europe were brought to a state bordering on panic by reason of the mysterious mutilation of many of their most valuable paintings.

Reports were given out by one gallery after another of these acts of vandalism, and there seemed to be no end to the depredations until a woman was detected in the act of destroying the masterpiece of Ingres in the Louvre known as "The [illegible] Chapel." When pressed by the police for an explanation of her conduct she declared that she had destroyed the Ingres and other works of art merely as a protest against the wickedness of the government which spent millions of dollars on objects of art while millions of human beings were starving for want of [illegible].

It is obvious that in cases such as these we do not have to do with criminals of the ordinary type. The ordinary criminal [illegible] lives [illegible], is [illegible] to understand, and whatever [illegible] we may pass upon [illegible] the viewpoint of morals, we at [illegible] of him as a fool [illegible] just [illegible] on the other hand we are likely to lose sight of [illegible] our astonishment at their utter senselessness.

It has been the crowning achievement of the science of criminology within the last [illegible] the so-called criminals of the type we are discussing here are in reality not criminals at all in the true sense of the term, [illegible] the reason that they are not [illegible] responsible for their acts. They are rather to be regarded as the unfortunate victims of a [illegible] disease [illegible] to them from their ancestors, for which they themselves are as little responsible as they would be for an inherited tendency to consumption.

It is, of course, not always an easy matter to differentiate between these two types of criminals for the [illegible] normality [illegible] into abnormality by [illegible] imperceptible degrees, and the dividing line between the normal and the so-called abnormal is a purely arbitrary one. It has been said, in fact, that every individual is insane on some point or other, and in the light of modern psychological research this statement may not be so very far from the truth, provided we understand the term insane in its proper sense.

Certain it is that many persons who are admired by their associates for their intellectual ability or respected for their noble characters are conscious to themselves of serious mental defects of which the world at large would have no knowledge except for their own confessions.

One of the most common manifestations of these abnormal symptoms is the presence of the so-called "imperative ideas" or irresistible impulses to which reference has already been made. They consist essentially of innate tendencies to irrational conduct before which, in many cases, even the strongest opposition of the will is forced to yield. They assume an infinite variety of forms, and innumerable instances might be cited in illustration of them.

Among the most common forms is the impulse experienced by many persons when standing on a high place to throw themselves over the edge, or the tendency to repeat certain numbers or words many times in spite of efforts to end the process. Dr. Bramwell reports the case of a diplomatist who was accustomed from time to time, when there was no especial need of his struggling against the morbid impulse, to open his window and imitate the crowing of a cock.

The tendency to touch objects in passing along the street, and to count on all occasions, is an especially common and persistent form of the imperative idea. A classic instance of this mania is that of the celebrated Dr. Johnson, whose peculiarity is minutely described by Boswell. He records that Johnson had a fixed habit of touching the posts which line the pavements of London [illegible] and when [illegible] them accidentally [illegible] to retrace his steps [illegible] touching all the posts [illegible] the crossing of [illegible] habit also of counting [illegible] steps and having a certain [illegible] should be distracted [illegible] be forced to lose the [illegible] invariably return to his [illegible] begin the count again.

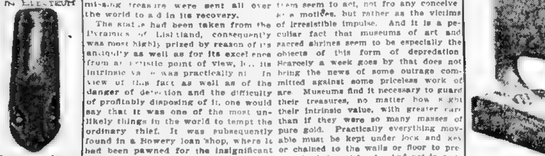
Dr. [illegible] describes a similar case of a woman who was [illegible] counting mania. She had an irresistible impulse to count up to a certain number before every act that she performed in connection with her daily duties. In descending the stairs she found it necessary to halt on every step and count before taking the next step.

It is said of Napoleon, who, like Caesar, was an epileptic, that he could not refrain from counting the number of windows in the houses as he passed along the streets of a city.

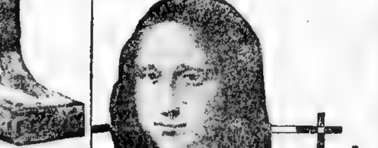
Now in cases of the sort which have just been cited the individuals who exhibit these eccentricities are in all other respects apparently normal. They are fully conscious of the absurd character of their impulses, and are often able to conceal them from observers. It is for this reason that it seems inappropriate to put these apparently harmless peculiarities in the same class with those positive criminal tendencies which so often drive their victims to the commission of theft and murder.

But from the point of view of the psychologist the difference is not one of kind, but only of degree. The same defect is common to all, and consists essentially in the loss, to greater or less extent, of the power to regulate one's conduct in conformity with the surroundings.

And hence comes the mania to steal from museums.



The Uspensky Cathedral in the Kremlin, Moscow, from which the Jewels Were Stolen. And—Above—Jewels of Queen Tauosrit, Stolen from the British Museum.



The Famous "Mona Lisa," by Leonardo da Vinci, in the Louvre, which Is Being Guarded against Thieves and Vandals.

Bridesmaids from Department Stores.

THERE is a way out for despairing brides whose women friends and relations have all been bridesmaids twice and hesitate to accept the position for the fateful and unlucky third occasion.

In London good looking girls who are in search of a light occupation have now a chance to obtain their hearts' desire. They may become professional bridesmaids on the salary roll of a department store.

All they have to do as "professional bridesmaids" is to look particularly sweet, wear a charming costume, carry gracefully a bouquet, be able to walk decorously up the aisle and be prepared to take the bride's bouquet at the right moment.

The runaway bride who feels lonesome without the support of others of her sex to give her courage at the altar has only to ring up the store, and she may have promptly as many bridesmaids as though she were being married with the full approval of all her girl friends.

"We do not keep bridesmaids as a special department at present," said the proprietor of London's biggest department store. "When an order comes we send some of our young women clerks or other employes.

"We generally charge $5.00 per bridesmaid, if the parents of the bride are providing her outfit and carriage.

"If we are to provide the costume according to the [illegible] of the [illegible] carriages or other expenses are added to the fee.

"I think one of the reasons for the existence of the professional bridesmaid is that some people would rather pay for the picturesque bridal procession than bother their friends to accept the rather expensive position of bridesmaids."

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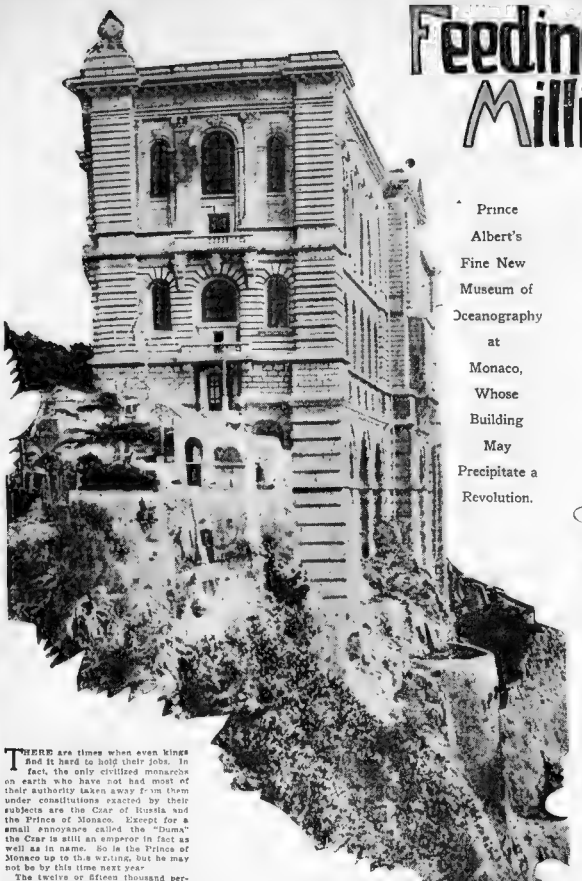
Feeding Monte Carlo's Gambled Millions to the Deep Sea Fishes.

How Revolution Threatens the Throne of the Prince of Monaco Unless He Quits Spending Money on Deep Sea Mysteries and Shares His Monte Carlo "Rake-off" With His 15,000 Subjects



Prince Albert's Fine New Museum of Oceanography at Monaco, Whose Building May Precipitate a Revolution.

THERE are times when even kings find it hard to hold their jobs. In fact, the only civilized monarchs on earth who have not had most of their authority taken away from them under constitutions exacted by their subjects are the Czar of Russia and the Prince of Monaco. Except for a small annoyance called the "Duma" the Czar is still an emperor in fact as well as in name. So is the Prince of Monaco up to the writing, but he may not be by this time next year.

The twelve or fifteen thousand persons over whom Prince Albert reigns with autocratic power have fixed their gaze on the golden stream which pours without ceasing into the "Bank at Monte Carlo," and are demanding a chance to dip their hands into it.

"But don't I exempt you from all taxation? Don't I give you a foothold ecot-free in the fairest of the earth's garden spots?" inquires their Prince with growing anxiety.

"True. But why should you have the spending of all that gold that flows in year in and year out from the four corners of the earth? Stop throwing it to the fishes, and give us a chance at it."

That phrase, "throwing gold to the fishes," may yet mean to the Prince of Monaco what the cry of "Give us bread," meant to King Louis XVI of France, soon after Marie Antoinette retorted flippantly: "If they haven't got bread, let them eat cake." At present it refers to Prince Albert's vast expenditures on his fad of scraping the bottom of the ocean for members of the finny tribe that are not curious enough about His Majesty to come to the surface and be captured in ordinary, inexpensive ways.

The information that Prince Albert wears high honors for services to science as the greatest oceanographer that ever lived does not tend to soothe the feelings of his subjects. They care nothing about science. Deep sea flora and fauna are nothing to them. The only interest they have in fish is in the edible species, of which a fair "rake-off" from Monte Carlo gaming profits would give them their fill.

By way of further grievance, has not the Prince, at enormous expense set up a "Bastille"—which his recently constructed great Museum of Oceanography resembles, though up to the present only fishes have been doomed to confinement there?

"Down with the Bastille! Give us gold!"

So it really looks as though the Prince of Monaco has a revolution on his hands. He may lose his job outright, or, like all his brother monarchs except the Czar, he may have to share with his people his Monte Carlo winnings by becoming half a king under a constitution.

To make matters still more embarrassing for Prince Albert, his son and heir-apparent, Prince Louis, has renounced his succession to the throne. It is understood that Prince Louis is in sympathy with a movement on the part of a certain party of subjects to obtain constitutional government. This would be one way of compelling the sovereign to grant his subjects a more equitable share in the proceeds of the Monte Carlo concession than they are now receiving.

And again, Princess George of Greece, daughter of the heiress of Louis Blanc, the original Monte Carlo concessionaire from Charles III, is operating an influential propaganda against Monte Carlo on the moral grounds that gambling is vicious and the whole institution in the principality of Monaco ought to be done away with.

All these influences are fine assets for the revolutionary party in Monaco, and it is no wonder that Prince Albert feels his autocratic throne shaky under him. If he should be thrown out of his job for refusing the compromise of a constitution, the Grimaldi dynasty, dating from well back in the Middle Ages, would be extinct. Nothing but Monaco and the interests of wide open gambling have, in fact, kept it alive.

However, the present gambling concession does not expire until 1947, and as every one of those 15,000 inhabitants of the little principality are personally interested in keeping it going, they probably would not favor either a republic or absolute control by the French Government. This fact is another hint to Prince Albert that he had better listen to the demands of his subjects for a more equable division of the gambling spoils, for over in Germany there awaits an heir presumptive who probably would give his signature to any sort of constitution that would seat him on Monaco's meager throne.

This heir presumptive is the Duke of Urach, a cadet of Wurtemburg. He is a descendant of Hippolyte III of Monaco, through one of the latter's daughters. Now that Prince Louis has renounced the Monaco succession, the Duke of Urach is really heir apparent. To get the job eventually—in the absence of a complete revolution—he has to do is to swallow the Monte Carlo gambling business.

To further excuse their revolutionary schemes the people of Monaco are complaining that their sovereign is manifestly losing his wits. That he should equip, in succession, three expensive yachts for deep sea explorations and spend his private income in that way was perhaps as well as squandering it after the fashion of other princes but to pour out other millions on an immense, rock-buttressed castle wherein to store stuffed fishes and other scrapings of the bottom of the sea, not only his own deep sea booty, but that also of every deep sea crank that comes along, seemed evidence enough that His Majesty was crazy and unfit to handle so much "easy money."

As long ago as 1898 there were revolutionary mutterings. What was the year of the expiration of the old stock company gambling concession. There was more than a chance that Monte Carlo would cease to exist, that France would absorb the little principality, as it did under the First Republic. Money-minded persons and organizations all over the world congratulated themselves that the Monte Carlo plague spot was about to be wiped out.

But that was not to be. Prince Albert was hanging onto his job. He renewed the gambling concession for fifty years, not to expire again until 1947. For this the company paid him in 1869 the sum of $2,000,000, over and above the annual grant of $250,000. In 1907 the annual grant was increased to $320,000. In 1913 a further lump sum of $3,000,000 will be paid to Prince Albert, and the annual payments will grow richer and richer—in 1917, $400,000; in 1927, $450,000, and in 1937, $500,000.

"Stop throwing our gold to the fishes. Give us gold," cry Prince Albert's subjects, and these figures refer to the gold—lovely, over-flowing streams of it—on which their gaze is fixed.

In the midst of his scientific triumphs Prince Albert has other annoyances, too. No sooner is he elected a corresponding member of the French Academy of Sciences, to succeed the late Lord Kelvin, than he receives word that he is persona non grata at the Vatican. Invited to Rome to lecture there on oceanography under the auspices of the Geographical Society, though a Catholic monarch, he is informed that the Pope will not receive him.

The probable reason for this is that the Prince annulled his second marriage by his own decree without the sanction of the Papal Court. To get rid of his first wife, who was Lady Mary Douglas Hamilton, he invoked the authority of the supreme head of his church. Apparently his independent procedure in the case of his second wife—who was Miss Alice Heine, daughter of a rich New Orleans Jew—savored too strongly of the spirit of King Henry VIII, of England for the Pope to allow the incident to pass without some sort of rebuke.

If Prince Albert is permitted to retain his despotic powers, of course his subjects will have to be content with whatever benefits it suits him to bestow upon them. It is in his power to withdraw their exemption from taxation—lacking a constitution, or a successful revolution they are completely in his power.

But it won't do to start in on Prince Albert, assuming that might hazard the existence of Monte Carlo as a public gambling resort. We know that source of income a large part of the Monaco population would be in desperate straits if two gambling dens of first class order under ordinary conditions could not possibly support 15,000 persons.

It is a question as to whether the Monaco proposition can show more money actually paid out to the public than it takes in, but there is no question as to the fact that the sovereign spends his ill-gotten income royally in the service of science.

That these services are valuable and distinguished nobody denies. Scientific societies all over the world accept them and honor the giver. The immense sums which Prince Albert has intelligently devoted to the solution of deep sea mysteries are not at the disposal of any scientific body, yet the results of the Prince's researches are freely given to the world.

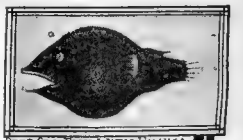
Prince Albert is the inventor of new and most effective means of studying the ocean's bottom at depths never before reached. At different periods he has equipped three magnificent yachts for this work, and in personal command of them has conducted researches in all the oceans, even in arctic regions. By means of one ingenious piece of apparatus the Prince has recorded ocean temperatures to the depth of six and seven miles.

The Prince of Monaco greatly improved existing means of securing specimens of the ocean's bottom at great depths, even of seeing considerable distances beneath the surface. His yachts were equipped with all sorts of devices, dredges, big and little, hooks and grappling irons, and nets operated at the ends of miles of wire, whereby the bottom of the sea and the intervening deeps could be searched almost as thoroughly as with human fingers and eyes.

Nets with a rigid-framed opening are dragged along the bottom of the ocean, gathering in any objects in its path. Another curiously shaped net keeps a course a few feet above the bottom, and this gathers in, as the yacht forges ahead, such animal life as exists only at that depth. For gathering sea animalcule at great depths there is a net with tassels in which microscopic animal forms become entangled and are brought to the surface. There are many other devices with patience and perseverance enable the working crew of the Prince's yacht to capture anything, at any depth, that is of reasonable size.

Among the hitherto unfamiliar forms which Prince Albert has brought to the attention of the scientific world are deep sea fishes with telescope eyes, and other fishes whose sense of touch is so highly developed that they need no organs of sight. Some hundreds of unfamiliar forms which have now been stuffed at leisure in the Prince's free new museum of oceanography are among the specimens which he has bestowed upon science.

But this expensive museum building is regarded by Prince Albert's subjects as the last straw. That is "throwing gold to the fishes" with a vengeance. So, listen for sounds of revolution in this smallest principality on earth, and perhaps we may come to be hoped for abolition of the world's chief gambling hell.

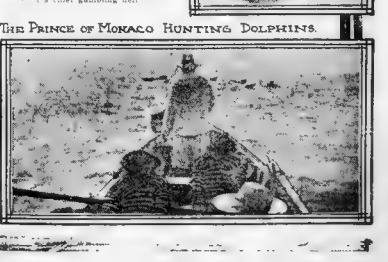


DEEP SEA FISH WITH HIGHLY DEVELOPED TOUCH ORGANS.

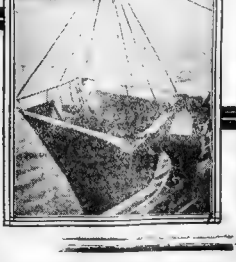
FISH WITH TELESCOPIC EYES.

TWO STRANGE DEEP SEA DENIZENS.

THE PRINCE OF MONACO HUNTING DOLPHINS.



Princess George of Greece, a Descendant of Blanc, Founder of the Monte Carlo Gambling Dens, Who Wants the Concession Revoked.



Lowering One of the Deep Sea Fish Nets From Prince Albert's Yacht.

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"The delight of floating is almost unparalleled."

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No. 72—SWIMMING AS A BEAUTY EXERCISE—By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

The First Position in Diving.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

MME. CAVALIERI gives her many thousand loyal readers a practical lesson in swimming to-day. She recites the advantages of swimming. She says: "Swimming makes dull eyes bright. It lends grace to the awkward. It destroys fear, and whatever destroys fear adds to beauty. As to the figure, it develops the bust and hips and narrows the waist."

An attentive reading and following of Mme. Cavalieri's directions will make any reader a swimmer.

Mme. Cavalieri's topic next week will be "The Seagoing Beauty."

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

"The young girl may learn the arm stroke while lying on a rug face downward."

"Thrust the hands, which meet at the finger points, forward, cutting the water as the fin of a shark cuts it."

"For the shy girl I recommend the 'land drill' before going into the water."

Irrigation to Restore Bible Lands to Former Greatness

By SIR WILLIAM WILLCOCKS, K. C. M. G., Director of Irrigation in Mesopotamia.

Exalted Mystic

LET ME TELL Your Fortune Free

It is very important that you should know it, and I can give YOU this knowledge WITHOUT COST. I will send you a horoscope which may point out what the future may have in store for you, what to do to obtain wealth, how to know your lucky days, whether a great love is to come into your life to bless you, what the prospects are for traveling, employment, speculation, how to avoid danger, how to recognize your enemies, how to know your friends, whether marriage and a happy home will be your blessing, warn you against evil influences, what to avoid, and what opportunities to take advantage of.

Shakespeare says, "The stars above us govern our conditions." The Shepherds were guided by a star to the birthplace of our Saviour. The twelve Disciples were each born under a different star. We are each born under a star which guides us. DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR STAR IS GUIDING YOU?

To send you FREE will probably assist you in many ways, and may be the turning point to your career. It may bring you love, health, happiness, success, fame and prosperity in both business and social life.

Astrology is one of the oldest professions in the world. To the marvelous astrological work of the Ancient Egyptians, I have added the latest scientific knowledge of this Wonderful Twentieth Century.

MY PATRONS ARE ALWAYS SATISFIED

I receive many letters of praise daily from those who have received astrological readings from me, and I print below a few testimonials which appear for themselves.

TESTIMONIALS

Dear Mystic: My horoscope received and want to say I am very much pleased with same; in fact, I am delighted with it. You have given a great many things about myself and am going to follow your advice. I only regret very much that I did not know of you before, as I think—in fact, almost believe—that by following what you have told me I could have been spared many sorrows. Mrs. Henrietta Stadtler, 953 8th Ave., New York City.

Dear Mystic: I am in possession of a Full Life Reading. My only regret is that I did not have someone to give me what is contained in your horoscope years ago, as I am certain my path would have been a different one at many times, as the advice that you have given me is of great value. Harry A. Sims, 28 Grawtina Ave., Meriden, Conn.

Dear Mystic: I only wish I could find words to express my feeling toward you for sending me the Life Horoscope. I am more than pleased with it. Mrs. J. Watson, 607 South 4th St., Waco, Tex.

Dear Mystic: Received double my money's worth when you sent me the horoscope. William Preston Cramer, Far Hills, N. J.

WRITE ME TODAY. THIS OFFER MAY NEVER APPEAR AGAIN

Write me today, telling me whether you are married or single, telling me the place you were born, also give me the date of your birth, and the year, and I will immediately send you FREE an astrological reading in full, and it will be sent to you FREE OF CHARGE.

Write immediately, enclosing two 2 cent stamps to pay the cost of mailing the reading, and it will be sent to you FREE OF typewritten form, which will, I believe, contain remarkable and valuable information about yourself.

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Not an experiment but an absolute success. Rhodes' Rejuvenator will positively restore your hair to its original color, youthful beauty and rich lustre.

It is a scalp and hair food that cures dandruff, scurfs and all scalp humors. Your hair can be made to grow on the smoothest or grow luxuriantly. Harmless and indestructible. It is not a dye and will not stain the skin or linen. It cures itching and sore scalps.

MAKES HAIR GROW

Let us convince you. Send for it; postage fee free trial bottle, book on the care of the hair, etc. Large bottle $1.00, express prepaid. Address

THE A. RHODES CO., Lowell, Mass.

"OUT of Eden came a river between fields of cotton, and life and prosperity are before us wherever the water can reach. I do not think it possible to imagine anything more like a terrestrial paradise than the country near Arak. Every tree and crop must have been famil ar to Adam, except the cotton crop.

Such was the Garden of Eden, and its site must have been near an outcrop of hard rock like we see at Anah, where, in coming down the river, we first meet the date palm, which even to-day is a tree of life to the whole Arab world.

Below Hit no place can be found for a garden without lifting apparatus and protective dikes, because otherwise any garden irrigated in the time of low supply would be inundated in flood, and, if irrigated in flood, would be left high and dry in the time of low supply.

The Book of Genesis in the Bible indicates quite plainly the position of the Garden of Eden, mentioning four streams which started just below it. I have traced all of them.

The first was Pison, represented to-day by the many armed depressions of Habbaniyah and Abu Dibbis, between Feradi and Nejef, which are not happily described, from the point of view of a dweller in Babylonia as encompassing the whole land of Kush or Cush, the father of Nimrod, the beginning of whose kingdom was Erech and Akkad and Calneh and Babylon. The ancient town of Kutha lay on the Nahr Kutha, which was in all probability the main stream of the Euphrates in the earliest times, and on whose banks were situated Kutha, Nifhr, Ereh and Tel Sendjare, which date from days long prior to Babylon, the capital of Khammurabi, founded on the Babylonian branch when the other had silted up.

The third river was Hiddekel, the modern Sakhlawia branch, some 250 feet wide and 25 feet deep to-day, running like a millrace into the wide Akfar Kuf depression, and flowing out of it into the Tigris at Bagdad. If left alone, the Sakhlawia would be capable of carrying more than half the waters of the Euphrates, and rendering the country between the two rivers uncultivable. In ancient times it was undoubtedly a second head of the Tigris, and from the point of view of the dweller in Babylonia, it was accurately described in the Bible as "that it is that goeth in front of Assyria."

And the fourth river was the Euphrates itself, the main stream.

The great value of water free of silt for the early development of the country is the first serious lesson I have learned from an examination of the ancient systems of irrigation.

The Tigris and Euphrates carry in flood during a few days every year over four times as much silt as the Nile, and irrigation with such water will be no easy task even to-day. It was terribly difficult in the old days when they had no cement, and were ignorant of every kind of weir or barrage except an earthen dam completely shutting off the waters and causing continuous annoy the people lower down.

In following the history of the delta, the second lesson we have learned is the necessity of controlling the floods of the Euphrates, if any serious development is to be undertaken.

The dwellers in the Euphrates delta, tired of anarchy and confusion, gladly welcomed any strong man ready to produce order and method in a country which could not exist without order and saw its greatest days about A. D. 800, in which, and they found their "mighty" one in the person of Nimrod, according to Genesis, or Khummurabi, according to the tablets. The dwellers in the delta to-day are in the same position. I have seen 800 armed peasants, all Arabs, volunteer to help the government troops to keep order. Every Arab family, like that of Jesaa, has some of its sons after the peaceable Jacob and some after the Esau.

All the early kings who did anything worth recording have left memorials of the canals they constructed, to which they gave names strangely similar to the Khatti," or "Bridge of Blessings," the Egyptians apply to-day of water as free from silt as possible to the first barrage constructed on the Nile.

As population increased we hear of reservoirs for storing water for perennial irrigation, especially for the important Arakhtu Canal, which came down from Sippara and irrigated Babylon.

It is recorded of Cyrus the Great that he, too, and his army for digging numerous canals from the Gyndes or Diala. Many of these canals are in use to-day.

Alexander the Great's historians give an account of the irrigation of Babylonia, and the difficulty the Babylonians had in keeping them in low supply, and the work with all his genius and judgment with which Hiddekel branch of the Euphrates.

Of the Sassanian kings of Persia, who held sway for over four hundred years, Shapur II. is the one who, by the construction of the great Nahrwan Canal, which ran from the Euphrates, at Nahrwan, to the Tigris, at Salmon, and by the restoration of the Nahr Malcha, or Royal Canal, which ran from the Euphrates, at Babylon, to the Tigris, at Ctesiphon, made the most lasting impression on the country.

In the 7th century of our era, the Arabs, under the Persian governors, found Kufa, Wasit and Hira in place of the earlier cities.

These Arabs gave place to Bagdad rose.

Under the Arabs the prosperity of the country steadily declined, but the final blow was given by the Mongols under Zenghis Khan and the Tartar Timur in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries.

In the anarchy and confusion which ensued, all the great works of antiquity were swept away, one after another, until not a single one remains to-day.

The first works before the hydraulic engineer are the protection of the country from floods and the provision of water as free from silt as possible. The levels and surveys of the engineers who are working in Bagdad have already submitted to the Turkish Government a project for escaping the excessive floods of the Euphrates down the depressions of the ancient Pison, the first of the four rivers of Genesis.

If Noah had been an hydraulic engineer, he would have constructed the Pison river escape instead of an ark, and saved not only his family, but his country as well.

The surveys and levels are now in hand for a project for the great Central Canal of the delta, which will irrigate 3,000,000 acres of the best land in Mesopotamia and carry water free of silt.

The head of the Sakhlawia branch—the Hiddekel of Genesis—will be provided with two powerful regulators to control the supply leaving the Euphrates.

Finally we expect that our work will irrigate 12,000,000 acres.

In order to carry the vast amount of produce which will be cultivated on this land, a railway is needed connecting Bagdad with the Mediterranean. Such a railway would have its outlet near Tyre and Sidon, which served the same purpose in biblical times.

The works we are proposing now are drawn on sure and truthful lines, and the day they are carried out the two great rivers will hasten to respond and Babylonia will yet once again see large waste places becoming inhabited and the desert blossoming like the rose.

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swimmer as to the singer. Inhale when you make the forward stroke of the hands. Exhale as the arms sweep backward and downward to the hips.

A correspondent asks for a hair tonic, reminding me that her hair is brown. My hair is also brown and I have found this tonic a good invigorant:

Alcohol	10 oz.
Water	8 oz.
Kitchen salt	2 tablespoonful
Quinine	1 dram

An inquirer, an upstate woman, writes me, "I am thirty-two and my hair is growing gray in patches. What shall I do for it?" Apply this lotion, which I understand has been successfully used.

Terebene	1 dram
Sulphur	1 dram
Borax	1 dram
Lavender water	3 oss.

From Philadelphia comes a request for a good freckle lotion:

Distilled water	1 pint
Powdered salammoniac	1 dram
Hydrochloric acid	½ dram
Triple lavender water	2 drams

From Cleveland comes a request for a lotion for falling eyebrows:

Tincture of rosemary	16 drams
Tincture of cantharides	2 grams
Spirits of camphor	100 grams
Alcohol de Pirovanti	100 grams

This is another valuable eyebrow and eyelash tonic:

Lavender vinegar	5 ozs.
Glycerine	2½ ozs.
Liquid extract of jaborandi	1 dram

An Eastern woman complains that after a long illness her bosom has "fallen away to nothing." She wants to know how it can be rebuilt and strengthened. I am glad to give this formula for atrophied breasts, much in use in France:

Tincture of quillaya	3 drams
Tincture of myrrh	3 drams
Tincture of benzoin	3 drams
Galegn water (infusion of goat's rue)	1 oz.
Rose water	15 oss.
Almond milk	2 oss.
Rectified alcohol	1 oz.
Essence of bergamot	1 dram
Essence of neroli	1 dram
Powdered alum	90 grains

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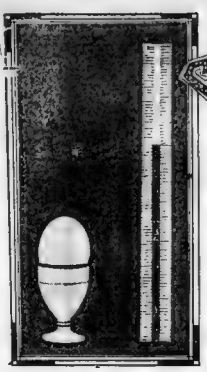
More Breakfasts.

Madame Tetrazzini, the Distinguished Prima Donna, Gives Some Fascinating Early Morning Menus and Ways of Preparing Them.



Medium Boiled Eggs Are Cooked for Three Minutes.

By Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini

BY request I continue to day the subject of breakfasts. Countless my correspondents have written saying that the hour of late week were so valuable that they would like more.

Let me suggest that breakfast is the least satisfactory meal, because the least taught has been given to it. Housekeepers either it as something to be gotten over with as little effort as possible. In other words, they shirk it.

Persons take their places at the breakfast table convinced that the breakfast of yesterday will be repeated and that the breakfast of tomorrow and of a month hence will be like it. If this more thought were given to breakfast, bear in mind, or if some one would only suggest to her what to have for breakfast each morning, the meal would be a delight instead of a bore.

Let me suggest that breakfast each morning be different and very appetizing. This is known by a thoughtful mistress of the house of the least expensive meals to serve.

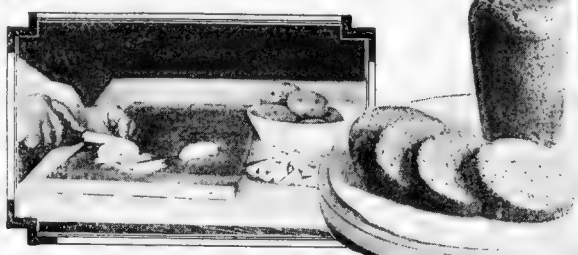
Stewed prunes, cereal, Fresh fried apples, muffins, coffee or cocoa.

Frizzled Beef Tetrazzini.

STRAW beef thin sliced the best I boiled in an pan get. Drain these in cold water. Leave the water on the beef for not more than a second. Place it in a colander, thoroughly draining off the water. Be careful to make this draining process thorough, for it takes away the salt taste of the beef. Then place the beef in a frying pan in which has been melted a tablespoonful of butter and a half cupful of cream into which a heaping tablespoonful of flour has been stirred. Stir these well with the meat. Pour in last a cupful of sweet milk and season sharply with pepper. Just before milk comes to a boil drop in two tablespoonful of sharp grated cheese. Take off as soon as milk boils.

French Fried Potatoes.

CUT as many potatoes as you require into slices lengthwise. Place them in boiling water in which has been dropped a tablespoonful of salt. Leave them in the water for five minutes. Lift them out and drain them. Drop them in smoking boiling butter. Leave them in for a few until they are golden brown and crisp. Lift them out and let them drain once more. Then sprinkle salt over them and serve on a hot napkin.



Potatoes Ready for a "French Fry."

Muffins.

ONE tablespoonful of butter; one tablespoonful of sugar, one egg, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one cupful of flour, one-half cupful of sweet milk. Cream together the butter and sugar. Beat the whole egg well and add it to the creamed butter and sugar. Stir in a dash of salt, the milk and then the sifted flour, into which the baking powder has been mixed. Beat well. Pour into buttered pans. Bake in a quick oven.

HERE is another menu which I invite you to study. If you have a heat-making cereal don't serve meat. Substitute eggs. Be sure that your diet is a balanced one.

Grapefruit oatmeal, creamed ham and poached eggs, short bread, coffee.

Cook the oatmeal in a double boiler, letting it simmer all the night before serving. Better serve it with grains as large in it than crush the grain in any of the modern confirmations.

Creamed Ham and Poached Eggs.

TWO teaspoonfuls of [illegible] tablespoonful of cornstarch, one cupful of minced ham, one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, one-half teaspoonful of pepper.

Make a smooth white sauce of the butter and cornstarch and milk. Sprinkle in the pepper. Add the cup of chopped ham. Heat and stir well. Cook until the raw taste of the cornstarch disappears. Toast well a half [illegible] slices of bread, piecing the [illegible] to give them their second baking and to make them hold. Arrange these on a platter. Spread the ham mixture evenly over each of these slices. Break eggs into the boiling water, leaving them there until the whites have formed, as directed them. Then lift out each one, and place it upon one of the covered slices of toast. Serve very hot. The dish is more attractive to the eye if arranged so that the yolk of the platter is a light fringe of curly parsley.

I have referred to poached eggs. Lest some inexperienced young housekeeper should make a first bungling attempt at this simple process of cooking eggs I give directions.

Poached Eggs.

THE regular poaching pan is best for cooking eggs in this way. It consists of a shape holder, though a frying pan will serve. It is safest to poach two eggs only at a time into a saucer or cup plate, and then slip them, one by one carefully from this dish into the poacher. Place the poacher in a pan of salt water that has come to a boil. Leave the eggs in the water for three minutes over a moderate fire. If, instead, you poach the eggs in a saucepan dissolve in a quart of water a half cupful of salt. When the water is boiling drop the eggs one by one, gently into the water. Place the saucepan on the forward part of the stove and boil until the eggs are well coated with the whites and look like a poached egg. Then lift the eggs with a perforated ladle, so that the water will drip off them, leaving them dry. Place each egg on a piece of toast.

The young housekeeper may also receive directions for preparing that simple but appealing dish, boiled apples. Probably this interesting and interested young person does not know that there is more than one method of baking apples. For instance, one can bake the apples and then serve them with sugar and cream, or one can bake them with sugar and cream. Here is the method I approve for baking apples with sugar and cream.

Baked Sweet Apples.

BAKE the same as sour apples, but omit the sugar. The flavor of the sweet apples being more delicate, is preserved by the covering the pan in the oven. Bake in a slow oven for hours or more until done.

To Boil Eggs.

MOST persons prefer their eggs boiled medium. That is, boiled for three minutes. If you prefer them very soft, for two or two and a half minutes. If hard boiled for five minutes or more. The water should be at the boiling point.

Boston Brown Bread Ready for Serving.

Baked Beans (Boston Style).

SOAK for twelve hours one quart of small white beans. Next morning put on the beans in a kettle. Cover them with water and let them come to a boil but do not let it continue to boil. Then place the beans in a bean pot. Add two tablespoonfuls of molasses, one teaspoonful of mustard and salt to taste. In the center of the beans place two onions. Cover with water, one inch over the beans. Cover the pot and bake in an oven not too hot. Bake about seven hours.

THIS menu I enjoyed while the guest of a family that lives in New York, but is of New England origin.

Baked apples, boiled eggs, Boston brown bread, baked beans, coffee.

Baked Sour Apples.

ARRANGE the apples in an earthen dish or granite baking pan. Pour over them a third of a cupful of water. Sprinkle them with sugar preferably brown sugar. Bake in a slow oven for two or three hours. Shake the pan and turn it occasionally, also turn the apples so that they will be evenly done.

Boston Brown Bread.

TWO cups of sour milk, one cup of sweet milk, two cups of fine corn meal, two cups of graham flour, three-fourths cupful of molasses, one teaspoonful of baking soda, one teaspoonful of salt.

Mix thoroughly together. Pour into a greased brown-bread mould. Tightly cover the mould and place in a steamer and steam for four hours. Remove the cover from the mould and bake in the oven for half an hour to brown the bread.

Mme. Tetrazzini Preparing the Toast Foundation for Poached Eggs.

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INTERNATIONAL CORNET SCHOOL

The 1,000 to 1 Chance for the Happy Marriage.

By CHAS. H. HEYDEMANN, Ph.D.

ANY impartial observer may have noticed how much of this nation's time is being wasted in the innumerable futile preliminaries which precede such a simple operation as that of getting married.

Marches and counter-marches, alarms and excursions, holding hands that might be employed in increasing the nation's wealth, either in spinning cotton or breaking stones, dragging the moon, stars and flowers, mugging up verses that would not even sell a cake of soap. . . . all vain frills and fripperies expended to bring about a transaction governed by the same economic laws as that of buying a loaf of bread or purchasing a second ticket on an other railroad than that of love.

The various processes of calsaming and distributing baksheesh which obtain before we can bring home the bacon bargain in trading for a husband or a wife are relics of the leisurely trafficking of the East, from whence we drew our marriage customs.

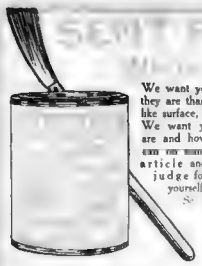
Moreover, I am going to show by statistics of the Register-General's [illegible] that a present-day Englishwoman has not got a thousand-to one chance of getting the man she has selected. Therefore, in 999 cases it is only wasting the whirlwind, mere useless labor. The same conditions hold good in America.

There are nearly 45,000,000 people in Great Britain. In 1907 the number of marriages was 251,153—in other words, only fifteen women in every thousand of population find their natural and woman-sent billet. And there is a surplus of over [illegible] more women in this country.

And every way things are getting worse, for there is an annual exodus of some [illegible] thousand marriageable men from the country.

Therefore, it is obvious that the art of getting the wily, marriageable bird into the [illegible] cage must be considered with more science, must be made more direct, less devious and especially women must be taught to consider her views from the man.

The statistics I am about to give are intended [illegible] every woman to discriminate between the real marriage market and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



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THERE are many times when a woman needs a dressing sacque—when combing her hair, when she is trying to fit clothes or change her dress, and on numerous other occasions a loose, easily adjusted garment of this kind is a boon.

The model here portrayed is suitable for wash or woollen goods. It is simple in outline and may be finished with a sleeve to the wrist, gathered to a band cuff, or with a short, loose sleeve. The pattern provides for making with a collar or in low-neck effect.

It is cut in three sizes, small, medium and large. It requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material for the medium size.

No. 8720.

A SERVICEABLE work apron, such as the one here shown, not only protects the entire dress, but is very becoming as well. It may be made with very little difficulty, and the ease with which it may be slipped on and off is a feature that will recommend it at once to the busy housewife.

The bib is cut circular and slips on easily over the head, requiring no pins or buttons to hold it in place. A generous size pocket is a useful addition that will be appreciated by the wearer. Such a garment as this could be successfully made from linen gingham, madras and percale.

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Comic Section of the BOSTON AMERICAN May 15 1910.

Der Captain a Baby Elephant Once Buys.

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1
HELLO! YES I VANT TO BUY ME A BABY ELEPHANT! PICK ME OUT A BEAUTY UND AT NINE O'CLOCK I VILL CALL FOR HIM UND TAKE HIM ON BOARD MY SHIP—YEP, I SHALL PRESENTATION HIM TO DER HOBOKEN ZOOLOGY. GOOD-BYE!
TELL HIM DOT YOU VANT A NICE TAME VUN!
OO! CHUST LISTEN AT 'EM
"PAY" STATION

2
FINE ELEPHANT SKIN TO SELL, TRADE OR BORROW
DISS DANDY SPY-GLASS UND DISS LOVELY LADIES HAT TOR DOT ELEPHANT SKIN—UND VEN DER CAPTAIN COMES HE VON'T KNOW DER DIFFERENCE!
AND HE SAID HE'D BE HERE AT NINE!
PHONE

3
HURRY UP SPORT HAND ME DOT HEAD—DER CAPTAIN ISS A MAN OF HIS WOID UND COMES ALWAYS ON TIME!
HEY! HOW DO YOU WAGGLE DER TAIL?
NOW DON'T FORGET—IF EVER YOU NEED ANYTHING IN THE ANIMAL LINE—REMEMBER YOUR UNCLE!

4
HAW! HAW! DOT ANIMAL MAN ISS A EASY MARKER—VUN BOX OF CIGARS FOR DISS FINE ELEPHANT!

5
SIT IN DER BACK OF DER BOAT MRS KATZENJAMMER, SO I CAN GET DISS LITTLE FELLER IN! UND HE ONLY COST VUN BOX OF CIGARS!
MY! MY! VOT A CUTE LITTLE FELLER!

6
VAIT! VAIT!

7
BE CAREFULL CAPTAIN! DONT MAKE HIM EXCITED!
DOD GAST YOUR DOG-ROTTED HIDE! I'LL FIX YOU!

8
BUMP ME HEY!! DERE DON'T LIVE NO ELEPHANT VOT CAN BUMP ME!
HELLUP!

9
HW-FFFF
STOP IT!

10
ACH HIMMEL!
HAW! HAW!

11
VELL! HERE I'M AGAIN! AFRICA-CHINA OR DAKOTA, IT ISS NO DIFF-ERENCE—ALWAYS SOME VUN GETS TOO DOD-GASTED FRESH MIT ME! BUT CHUST VAIT—"IT'S A LONG VOIM DOT HAS NO TOINING" TIRST IT'S FRITZ UND DEN IT'S HANS—DEN IT'S DER BOTH OF EM TOGETHER UND DEN IT'S VUN OF DESE AFRICANERS TO BOOT! BUT DISS ISS A SORRY DAYS VOIK, VEN I GET DONE MIT 'EM! A MAN OF MY MIND NEFFER FORGETS! CHUST VEN DER PATIENCE GOES UND A JOKE ISS A JOKE DEN I'M A CHANGED MAN UND DER TEMPER COMES OUT—DOD-GAST-IT!*

12
LOAFER! SVINDLER! MUG-VUMPER! BACK MIT MY CIGARS! YOU HEAR ME! BACK MIT 'EM!
PHONE

OH! NOW LOOK WHO'S HERE

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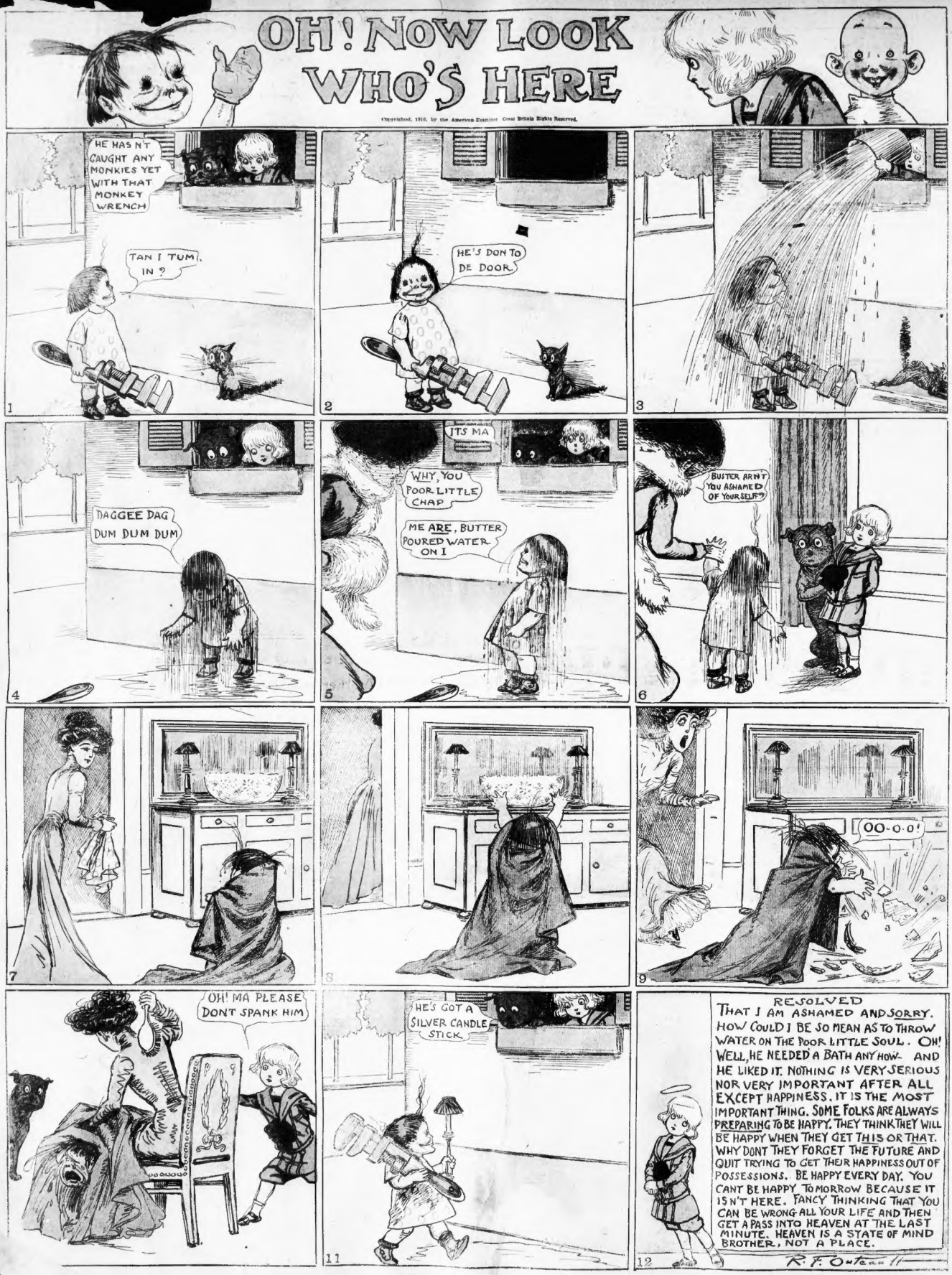
HE HAS N'T CAUGHT ANY MONKIES YET WITH THAT MONKEY WRENCH
TAN I TUM IN ?
1
HE'S DON TO DE DOOR
2
3
DAGGEE DAG DUM DUM DUM
4
ITS MA
WHY, YOU POOR LITTLE CHAP
ME ARE, BUTTER POURED WATER ON I
5
BUSTER ARN'T YOU ASHAMED OF YOURSELF?
6
7
8
OO-O-O!
9
OH! MA PLEASE DONT SPANK HIM
HE'S GOT A SILVER CANDLE STICK
11
RESOLVED
THAT I AM ASHAMED AND SORRY. HOW COULD I BE SO MEAN AS TO THROW WATER ON THE POOR LITTLE SOUL. OH! WELL, HE NEEDED A BATH ANY HOW- AND HE LIKED IT. NOTHING IS VERY SERIOUS NOR VERY IMPORTANT AFTER ALL EXCEPT HAPPINESS. IT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING. SOME FOLKS ARE ALWAYS PREPARING TO BE HAPPY. THEY THINK THEY WILL BE HAPPY WHEN THEY GET THIS OR THAT. WHY DONT THEY FORGET THE FUTURE AND QUIT TRYING TO GET THEIR HAPPINESS OUT OF POSSESSIONS. BE HAPPY EVERY DAY. YOU CANT BE HAPPY TOMORROW BECAUSE IT IS N'T HERE. FANCY THINKING THAT YOU CAN BE WRONG ALL YOUR LIFE AND THEN GET A PASS INTO HEAVEN AT THE LAST MINUTE. HEAVEN IS A STATE OF MIND BROTHER, NOT A PLACE.
12
R. F. Outcault

Jimmy--He Has a Girl.

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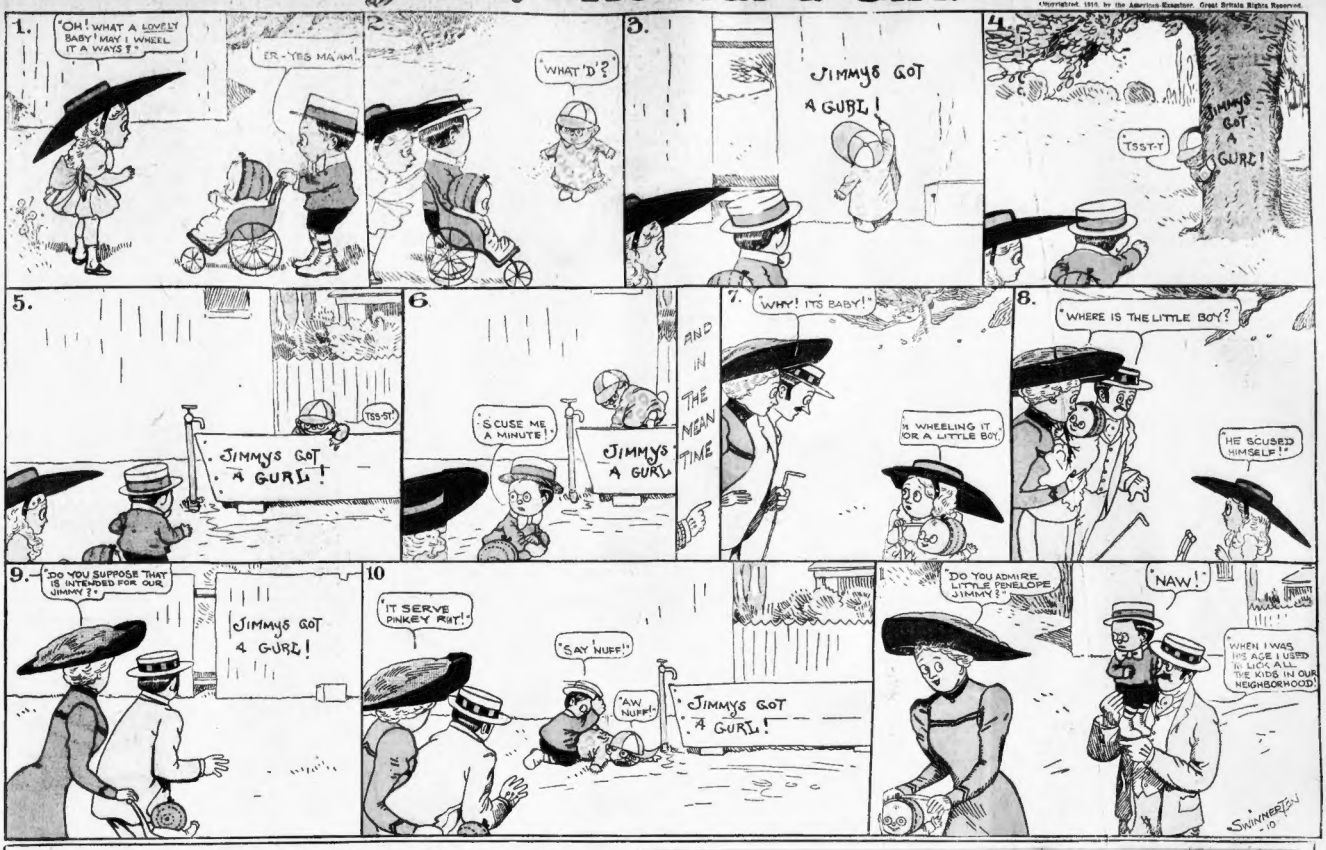
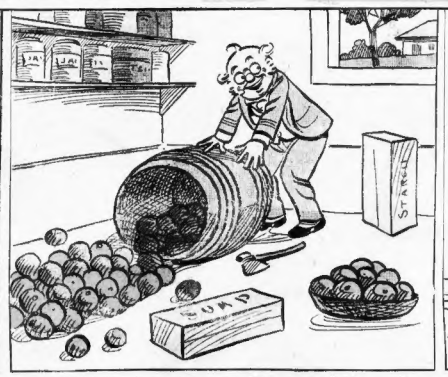


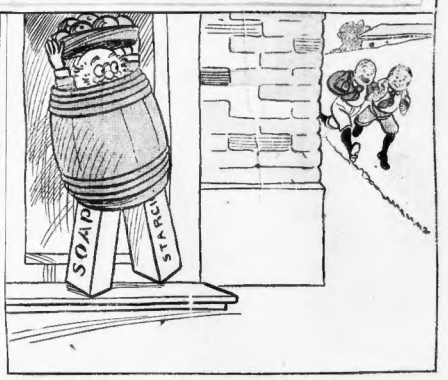
FOXY GRANDPA

The boys plan an attack on Foxy Grandpa's barrel of apples, but are foiled. Little Brother joins the party in time to see the fun.

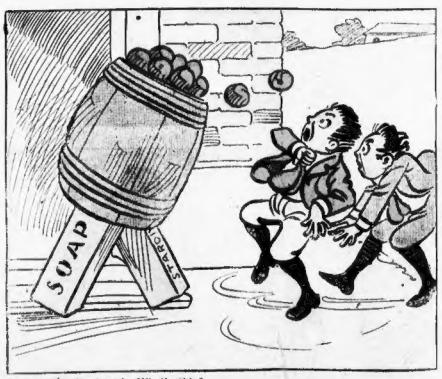
1. BOYS—Now is a good time to get into Grandpa's barrel of apples.



2. GRANDPA—Now is my time to give those young mischiefs a little surprise



3. GRANDPA—This ought to jar them a bit, anyway. I am ready just in time.

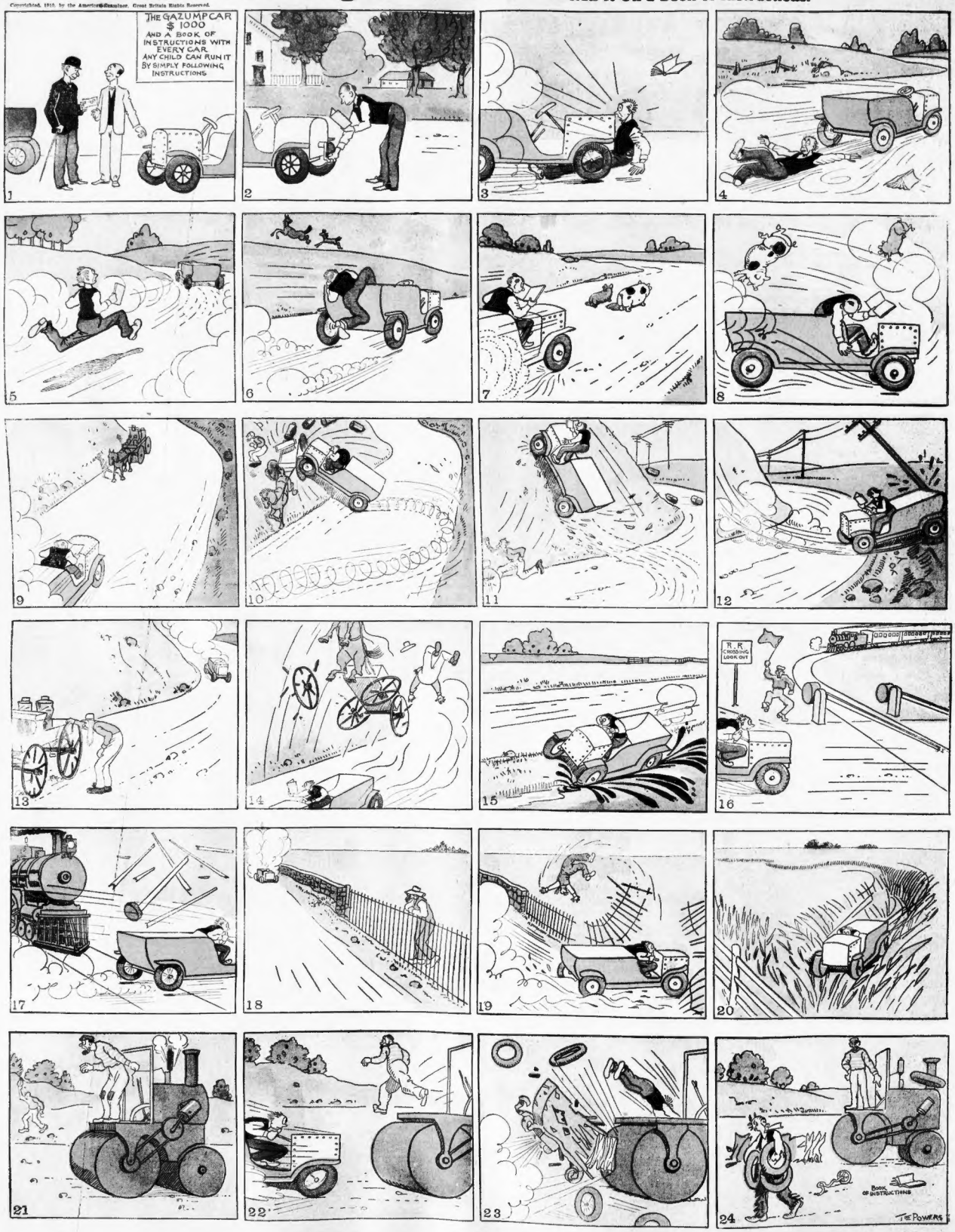


4. BOYS—Goodness! What's this?

5.

6. GRANDPA—Why, hello, boys! Try a few of these cake apples, they will be good for your nerves.

Our Moving Pictures:

Showing a Man Who Was Crazy to Own an Automobile and to Run It On a Book of Instructions.

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